

1,500 Youths To Vie in Soap Box Contest

Zone Derbies Wednesday at Rome, Marietta and Madison.

Young boys all over Georgia are taking and painting midget racers—readying them for Georgia's largest Soap Box Derby. Approximately 1,500 youngsters have constructed midget speed cars to compete in this seventh annual meet co-sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company.

During the coming week, five zone races will be held throughout the state to select from each town a winner who will compete in the north Georgia championship race at Soap Box Derby Downs, North Side drive, Atlanta, July 27. Beginning with three zone races Wednesday in Rome, Marietta and Madison, two other races will follow during the week. On Thursday the meet will be held in Newnan, while Buford youngsters compete Saturday.

Rome Probably Leader. Rome will probably lead the list with nearly 200 entrants. Beginning at 8 a. m., the races will continue throughout the day in order that sufficient eliminations may be made to name a winner. Charles A. Hight, general chairman of the Rome race, has indicated that the final 30 boys will be ready to begin their run down the Rome course at 1:30 p. m. Rome merchants are making the race more interesting for the boys by contributing many prizes. Since this is the first Derby in that city, many persons are expected to witness this event, co-sponsorship of The Rome News-Tribune and the G. L. Hight Motor Company.

Three years ago Marietta staged its first race; so, many enthusiasts for past races are expected to participate in the meet there Wednesday. Co-sponsored by the Anderson Motor Company and The Cobb County Times, the Marietta race will include among its entrants two former champions, both of whom have made outstanding showings in the north Georgia championship event. Last year, William Harvey, of Atlanta, was only able to nose out the Marietta winner for north Georgia honors.

Madison, a town which will also see its third race Wednesday, will have twice as many entrants as in former years, according to a report from the committee there. Merchants are offering specialties to induce persons from the surrounding trade area to come in for the event. They have extended a special invitation to boys from Gainesville and Hall county, where no race will be held this year. The Madison race is sponsored by the W. H. Adams Motor Company and The Madisonian.

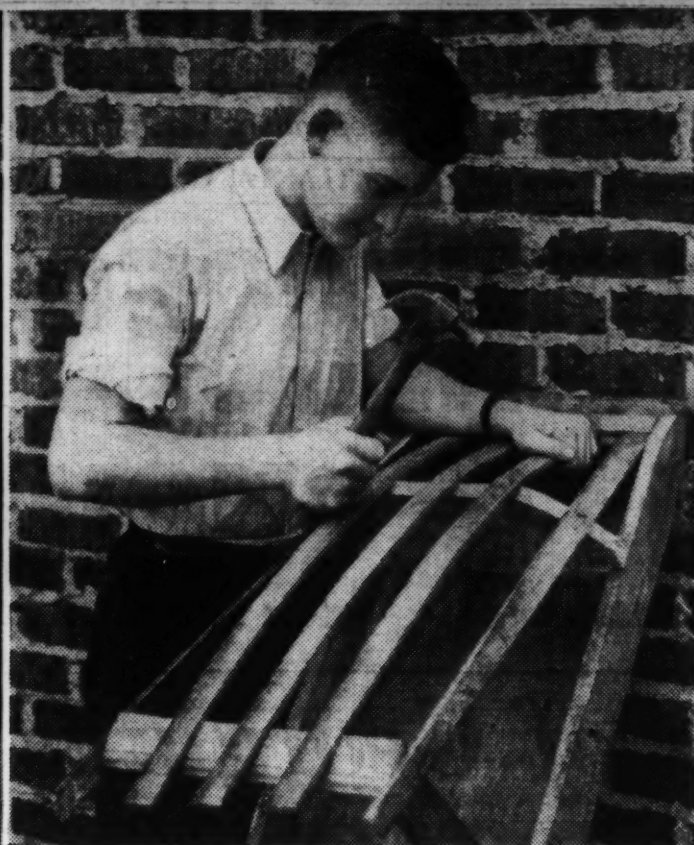
Another Premiere. Another premiere of the Soap Box Derby will be staged in Buford on Saturday. A large crowd is expected to witness the event, co-sponsored by the McDonald Chevrolet Company and Buford advertisers who are co-operating with the local Kiwanis Club.

Newnan's race, which drew the largest crowd that city has ever assembled, will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday. Co-sponsored by the Newnan Herald and the Wedding Chevrolet Company, the meet is expected to draw a large entry list.

Atlanta race activities will open July 22 when the local committee begins checking in and weighing cars and entrants. Plans are com-



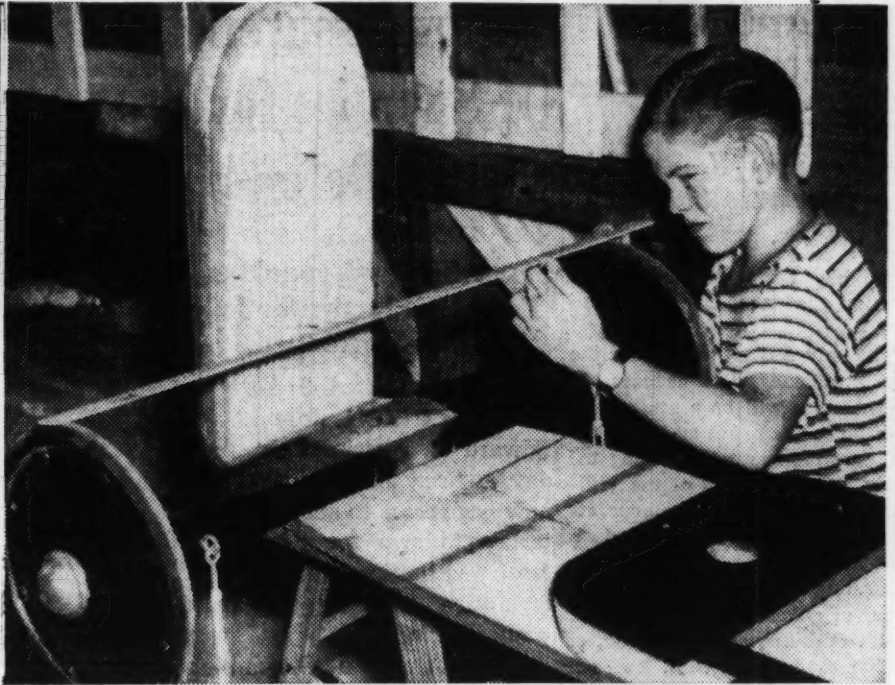
TACKLING AWAY—Young Blanton (Buddy) Alexander works while his baby sister, Loretta, wonders just how "big brother" can make a car. With the framework already well placed, Buddy works busily on a few last tacks before he begins the finishing-up of his midget racer.



PIECING IT TOGETHER—James Mock wants to make sure that he assembles his Soap Box racer just right. And then he seems to take care not to smash his finger. He's demonstrating only a few of the difficulties.



THE FINISHING TOUCH—Albert Coney works on his midget racer as it stands on home-made jacks. In the picture above he seems to be directing his efforts toward winning the prize for the best upholstered car. It seems he has a pretty good chance for the pen-and-pencil set.



CORRECT TO THE INCH—Dewitt R. Bunn, interested entrant in the Soap Box Derby, wants to make sure that his racer is correct to the fraction of an inch. Shown above measuring the distance between his wheels, the young speedster is hoping for a champion car.

pleted for the north Georgia meet to be held on North Side drive two blocks from the Atlanta water works. Workmen will begin preparing the track and grounds during this week in order that the boys may have a smooth course. This year special service pits with floors will be made into six stalls for the boys to use when repairing their cars.

The Atlanta prize list follows: Miniature auto to north Georgia champion given by Davison-Paxon Company; Southern league baseball given by Earl Mann, president of the Crackers; six pairs of Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store; six pocket knives, by Joe Harrell, president of Harrell & Company.

To Give Motor-Bike. Peugeot Motor-Bike by John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company, the East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc., and the Decatur Chevrolet Company as first prize in the Atlanta race; "Mercury Deluxe" midget racing car with Dennyette gasoline engine given by Millers, Inc., aviation and crafts department as second prize in the Atlanta race; Crosley combination radio and victrola, console model, given by Sterchi Furniture Company; Musketee standard model airplane kit and Sky Chief motor given by Walther & Hood; RCA portable radio given by Bame's, Inc. Gladstone bag by Deal's Luggage Shop; pen and pencil set by

Collins & Aikman Corporation for the best upholstered car; Univex motion picture camera and projection outfit given by Diamond Jewelry Company; Soap Box Derby wrist watch to the north Georgia winner by the Chevrolet Motor Company; M. E. Coyle trophy for gold, silver and bronze medals for the "A" and "B" Class winners in the Atlanta race.

Lafayette combination portable and plug-in type radio, given by Lafayette Radio Company; Big League catcher's mitt given by Mays Cut Rate Drug Stores; Crosley table model given by A. L. Belle Isle.

And, of course, a free trip to the National Soap Box Derby races in Akron in August as the guest of The Constitution goes to the north Georgia champion.

Additional information about the races may be obtained by calling the city circulation department of The Constitution, WA. 6565.

3 Southerners Mentioned for Second Place

Continued From First Page.

In Thursday-Friday the boys will battle over the vice presidential candidate.

There has been talk of a three-day session only, but Farley denied that this morning. He said the convention would run the traditional course of other conventions, and then there may be some struggle over the platform. The usual pressure groups are at work, each grinding its own ax.

But according to most sources the platform has long ago been decided upon—in Washington, as has the nomination.

With the presidential nomination reportedly a cut and dried proposition and the platform of minor interest, speculation centers upon the future of the party and the possibility of a bolt.

The signs now point to Saturday of next week, the day the national committee meets as a significant day. Saturday the committee either retains Jim Farley as its chairman (granted that he doesn't get a place on the national ticket), or finds somebody new. The somebody new is supposed to be Frank Walker, New York attorney and personal friend of the President. Walker has been in and out of the government in semi-official capacities since 1933. Remarkably enough, he has several of Farley's physical characteristics, many of his mannerisms, his religion and the same devotion to his family. And his wife, like Mrs. Farley, prefers home to Washington and public life.

Walker arrived yesterday and has been carefully dodging the press, since, many of his mannerisms, his religion and the same devotion to his family. And his wife, like Mrs. Farley, prefers home to Washington and public life.

quaintances is limited. Another change may be the committee secretary's job, now held by W. (Chip) Robert Jr. Tommy Corcoran is after it as part of the general finesse of the party's present leaders.

The split in the ranks was made clear at Farley's press conference this morning.

"Have you heard from the President directly or indirectly in the last 24 hours?" one correspondent asked him.

"Make it 48," put in another. "Make it 72," put in Farley. Farley had conferred with Harry Hopkins immediately before the conference. He was asked if Hopkins had brought him any message from the President and replied in the negative.

"Did Hopkins show you the platform?" asked a newspaperman. Farley laughed.

Every train that arrives today brings another half a hundred delegates. But the strange apathy that has hung over Chicago all week has not been dispelled.

The large majority of the delegates are pledged to Roosevelt and there is nothing to do but go through the motions of nominating him. Unless, of course, the unexpected occurs and the President refuses to be drafted or a bolt materializes.

Check Amusement Columns. Delegation heads meet, yawn and check through the amusement columns of the paper. There is little politicking, some resentment, a lot of head scratching, and some joking about bolting.

There is a good deal of smothered resentment on the part of southern leaders on the apparent unwillingness of party heads to grant the southern any favors in return for abrogation of the two-thirds rule in 1936. There is a general understanding that the southern states would be given three extra convention votes to partly counterbalance the loss of power.

But the special committee that reported on the subject yesterday recommended that Democratic states be rewarded with only one additional vote. Governor Rivers rose and offered a substitute recommendation, three votes, for each Democratic state but was beaten back by New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other northern states.

There are indications today that there may be some attempt to explain the southern point of view before the convention proper, for the sake of the record if nothing more.

There are also a few indications today of cross currents and swells, and mild complaints from mild people who are tired of being bossed. The apathy hasn't lifted, but for the first time there is a feeling that it may.

And that is the prelude to the Democratic national convention of 1940, a convention that will make history either as:

1—The machine convention that unanimously nominated a third-term candidate; or,

2—The convention that saw the worst bolt and the most sensational repudiation of a party leader in all Democratic history.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Georgia Group Eagerly Waits For Convention

Conclave Will Be New Experience to Many Delegates.

Many delegates and members of the Georgia party to the Democratic national convention in Chicago this week will be attending their first national political meeting, and yesterday looked forward excitedly to their new experience.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, who will drive through the country with her husband, said she planned to "stay right with the convention," since it would be her first. She added, however, that she would not overlook the functions planned for women delegates.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, another woman delegate, explained she was highly in favor of a proposal to come before the resolutions committee requiring the appointment of at least one woman on every committee. She finally admitted that if she just had to have a second choice, she presumed it would be Cordell Hull.

Predicts Georgia Action. Zach Arnold declared the Georgia delegation was going to be a definite part of the show, and added, "It is going to be right in there fighting."

Ivan Allen Jr. said he would be attending his first national convention. He explained he expected it to be "rather cut and dried," but asserted he was anticipating a great experience because of the acclamation President Roosevelt is expected to receive.

"Naturally, I am all for the President," he said, "but there are at least 15 Democrats that could give Willie a good licking."

B. B. Zellars, another delegate, said he didn't usually like to be a "yes man," but that this was one time he was going to break his precedent.

"If the President doesn't choose to run, then I am for the man he says we should have," he declared.

T. J. Lance, of Young Harris, who also is in the delegation, whispered that if he were forced to give a second choice, it would have to be Cordell Hull.

Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, chairman of the state board of regents, said he had been too busy to do much serious thinking about the convention, but that he would be on hand with the other Georgia delegates when the gavel is rapped in Chicago.

The Dakotan published his findings under the title "Hobbies of the Members of the 76th Congress."

To Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, he attributed a fondness for golf. Representative Gibbs, Democrat, Georgia, was said to go in for horsemanship and riding.

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Drive To Help War Sufferers Will Continue

Atlanta Needs \$20,000 To Complete Red Cross Quota.

Still \$20,000 short of its \$100,000 goal—contributions of \$2,656.32 for the week bringing the total to \$80,084.79—Atlanta Red Cross officials said yesterday the war relief fund drive will continue until the quota has been reached.

Previously campaign officials had hoped to bring the campaign to a close during the week—the eighth of the drive. P. C. McDuffie, campaign chairman, and James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta chapter, said continued appeals from national headquarters for funds to meet the growing needs of refugees necessitated this change in plans.

Likewise, Reeves, in answer to many inquiries about disposition of the funds released for publication of a portion of a telegram from Norman H. Davis, national chairman.

It said: "Because of the many inquiries being made of chapters, I want you to be in position to emphasize that the Red Cross is not sending supplies now into German and Italian-occupied territory with the exception of Poland, where we are completing a program with funds contributed for that specific purpose."

Davis also reported that more than 1,000,000 French, Dutch and Belgian refugees have been aided with funds and supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, according to Richard Allen, European representative.

Following is a list of new contributions:

Women's Organization Covenant \$ 8.05
Presbyterian Church 1.22
Doctor's Building 1.22
Mrs. Boots Coleman 2.00
Sol Rubin 10.00
Ashby Jones 3.00
Jack Carran 13.50
St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, South 1.00
Aetna Auto Finance Company 10.00
Federal Security Agency, NYA 32.09
Western Union Traffic Department 11.00
Clairmont Dairy, Inc. 1.00
Count D. Eibson 3.00
W. R. C. Balm 25.00
Employees Western Newspaper Union 4.00
A Friend 6.39
Doctors & Medical Arts Building 15.50
Booths 6.39
Mrs. Clarence Haverly 25.00
Atlanta Retail Druggist Association 30.00
Isabel Roberts 1.00
Quality Service Stores 18.00
Henry Grady Hotel Bldg 25.00
Irma Herreshoff 25.00

Dividend Declared By Elberton Bank

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELBERTON, Ga., July 13.—The stockholders of the First National Bank of Elberton this week received a six per cent semi-annual dividend on their stock, besides a neat increase in the value of their stock by an addition to the surplus account.

P. C. Maxwell is cashier of the bank and H. S. Hunter active vice president.

DIVIDEND IS PAID BY SAVINGS GROUP

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., July 13.—The Stephens Federal Savings and Loan Association announced a four per cent dividend, payable July 1, and has published a statement showing assets totalling over \$300,000. Fifty-two loans were made during the first six months of this year, and the reserves and undivided profits amount to \$12,826.44.

S. B. Carter is president of the association, Mark Bolding, manager, and Thomas C. Burton, attorney.

"Two For One" FAN SALE!

Not Just One—But BOTH for \$6.95!

10-Inch Oscillating Fan, with 8-Inch Fan Given FREE!

\$6.95 FOR BOTH! 45c DOWN

Exactly as Shown

Chromium-plated blades! Improved oil-less bearings! Oscillates back and forth! Guaranteed for solid year! Beautifully Streamlined!

TWO fans for the price of one! Fully guaranteed, adjustable, oscillating or stationary fan—TOGETHER with a powerful utility fan... BOTH for \$6.95! Limited quantity of a special purchase; hurry!

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Atlanta's No. 1 Store for Savings - 154-156 Whitehall

QUIEN SABE?

Yes, who of you knows, or remembers anything much of what you learned in school about the great group of Latin-American Republics that constitute with the U. S. A., the Dominion of Canada, and certain possessions of Britain, France, Netherlands and Denmark—the Western Hemisphere?

Pan-American solidarity, the common defense of free nations of this western continent, has suddenly become of enormous importance to every man, woman and child in all the Americas.

If you would refresh your memory, or learn for the first time, the basic historical facts about all of the nations of America and the events that link the first settlements with the present day—use the coupon below to order your copy of the unique and comprehensive PAN-AMERICAN HISTORICAL—a publication of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau—prepared painstakingly after months of continuous research by Henry Gray, author of "Pan-American Panorama of History," and A. Curtis Wilgus, Ph. D., professor of history, George Washington University and member of the Pan-American Foundation.

CLIP COUPON HERE—

F. M. Kerby, Dept. HG-2, Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Send my copy of the PAN-AMERICAN HISTORICAL, for which I enclose 20 cents in coin or stamps, to cover return postage and other costs, to—

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HALLET & DAVIS

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\$198.50 FOR THIS 88-NOTE PIANETTE

Good tone and a very responsive action are essential to real piano progress—you get both, plus beauty of case design, in this brand-new beginner's piano.

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EASY TERMS



RETURNS—Edward W. Lewis, who 10 years ago managed the United Press bureau here, has again taken over management of the Atlanta office.

Edward Lewis Returns as U. P. News Editor

Veteran Newspaperman Worked in Atlanta 10 Years Ago.

Edward W. Lewis, 10 years ago Atlanta bureau manager of the United Press Associations, has returned here after tours of duty in St. Louis, New York and Washington as southern news editor of the United Press.

Lewis was head of the house of representatives staff of the United Press during the first five years of the New Deal. He comes here from New York, where he was assistant bureau manager.

Among the stories he has covered during his 15 years with the press association were, the death of Rudolph Valentino, the Brunswick, Ga., take-off of Paul Redfern on his ill-fated flight to South America, the 1927 and 1937 Mississippi and Ohio valley floods, and congressional phases of the last three national elections. In 1936 he toured the country on the campaign train of Colonel Frank Knox, running mate of Governor Alf Landon. He was with former President Herbert Hoover on his last campaign swing west in 1932. Lewis, a native of New England, was married in 1927 to Miss Rosalind Foster, of Atlanta. They have two children, Edward, 12 and Jay, 10. The Lewises have taken a residence at 227 Old Field road.

Food Stamp Plan Operation To Be Delayed

Staff Unable To Complete Forms for Starting on Schedule.

The food stamp plan for Fulton county, originally scheduled to begin operation tomorrow morning, will not go into effect until July 20 at the earliest, Henry B. Mays Jr., director of the Fulton county department of public welfare, said yesterday.

The staff making out the forms and data for persons eligible for food stamps has not been able to complete the thousands of examinations and interviews required, he asserted.

Headquarters for the stamp plan have been set up at 245 Pryor street, S. W.

More than 20,000 families are estimated to be eligible for food stamps and it was predicted that some \$125,000 monthly will be brought into Atlanta through the project.

Atlanta To Honor Confederate Dead

Atlantans will observe next Sunday as "Memory Day" in honor of those who fell in the Battle of Atlanta, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, president of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, announced yesterday.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside the special day which was first observed in the administration of Mayor Walter Sims. The late Mrs. John A. Perdue, who was then president of the chapter, conceived the idea.

The battle flag will fly from the flag pole at Five Points next Sunday and appropriate exercises will be held to commemorate the Battle of Atlanta, Mrs. Ripley said.

Britons Capture German Fliers With Toy Pistol

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, July 13.—(P)—Two villagers armed with a hayfork and a toy pistol, were credited today with capturing the crew of a German bomber.

The village innkeeper and a house painter saw the bomber crash in a field last night near where they stood.

They found one of the crewmen dead and the other four injured. The innkeeper substituted one of the Germans' revolvers for the toy pistol he carried and held the injured men at gunpoint until a passing motorist obtained military assistance.

Gandhi's War Suggestion Is Rejected by Britain

WARDHA, India, July 13.—(P)—Britain has rejected Mohandas K. Gandhi's suggestion that the principle of nonviolent resistance be applied to Germany, the matman disclosed today.

Want ads are the best salesmen when you want to get cash for household goods or anything else you no longer need. If you want to set one to work for you, call WA-Inut 6565.

'Million-Dollar' Rain Breaks N. C. Drouth

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—(P)—A "million-dollar" rain fell over North Carolina today, breaking a drouth which threatened serious damage to crops.

Weatherman H. E. Kichline said one and a quarter inches fell in Raleigh, and that the fall generally was the heaviest since the last of May.

Frank Parker, statistician for the state and federal crop reporting services, said it would be worth "millions of dollars to growers."

\$3,000,000 Liner Launched at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 13.—(P)—The \$3,000,000 passenger-cargo liner Delagantino, third of a fleet of six new ships being constructed for service between Gulf ports and South America, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Company shipbuilding yards.

The liner was christened by Mme. Maria Rosa Olmedo Zuzaran de Godoy, wife of the naval attaché of the Argentine embassy, Washington.

Mrs. Milburn Declines Presidential Nomination

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.—(P)—The only woman candidate in the 1940 presidential campaign is out of the running. Chairman John Zahnd, of the national Greenback party, said here today Mrs. Anna Milburn of Seattle, Wash., nominated for president, had declined the nomination.

Give the job of renting or selling your house to Constitution Want Ads.

Being President's Son Has Its Disadvantages

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 13.—(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., admits that being the son of a famous father has its drawbacks.

For example: "Father's speech last month at the University of Virginia on the entrance of Italy into the war completely blacked out my minor accomplishment of the time. He was down there partly to see me graduate from law school. That was a major accomplishment to me, but in the excitement everybody forgot about my part of it all."

Sigrid Undset To Leave Sweden for America

STOCKHOLM, July 13.—(P)—The Scandinavian wireless announced today that Sigrid Undset, the novelist, who fled Norway after the German invasion, would leave Stockholm Saturday for the United States to take up residence. One of her three sons fell in the fighting in Norway.

Hitchhiking King Snake Gets Job as Rat Catcher

MORGANTOWN, N. C., July 13.—(P)—A five-foot king snake that hitch-hiked a ride to town on a two-horse wagon created a stir in the business district when a group of townspeople debated methods of dispatching the unwanted visitor. A farmer solved the problem. He calmly grasped the snake back of the head and explained that he needed a good rat catcher for his barn. He was welcome to it.

Glory
for White



Helena Rubinstein RICO-TAN MAKE-UP

Rico-tan lipsticks and rouge with the lush brilliance of tropical flowers... powder with golden skin flattery to wear with your white costumes. Warm, sunny tones captured from the Southern Islands to make you glamorously lovely.

Rico Red Lipsticks, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50
Rico Red Rouge . . . 1.00, 2.00
Rico Tan Face Powder, 1.00, 1.50

Cosmetics, Street Floor

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Tremendous savings on furniture and rugs you will enjoy this summer and next. Many useful and beautiful items. Quantities limited. Shop early.

1/3 to 1/2 off

SUMMER LANE FURNITURE

	Orig.	Sale Price
10 PILLOW ARM GLIDERS. Sheentex Covers . . .	34.50	22.95
7 PILLOW ARM GLIDERS. Green or Blue . . .	19.95	14.95
2 RATTAN SOFAS. Beautiful fabric covers . . .	109.00	74.95
1 RATTAN SOFA. Beautiful fabric cover . . .	89.95	59.95
1 RATTAN SOFA. Smart fabric cover . . .	69.95	49.95
30 LAWN CHAIRS. Fruitwood finish . . .	10.49	4.95
5 RATTAN CHAIRS. Blue and Maroon Fabric . . .	14.95	9.75
6 RATTAN CHAIRS. Smart Fabric Covers . . .	12.95	8.95
4 METAL TABLES. Green and White . . .	6.95	4.95
1 5-Pc. BRONZE METAL TERRACE SET . . .	139.00	99.50
12 IRON NEST OF TABLES. White . . .	7.95	3.95
1 5-Pc. OAK TOP PICNIC SET. Neva Rust . . .	149.00	119.00
2 ADIRONDAX CHAIRS . . .	6.95	4.95
6 ROK-O-GLIDER CHAIRS . . .	12.95	8.50
3 ROK-O-GLIDERS . . .	18.95	14.95
2 ROK-O CHAIRS . . .	9.95	6.50
2 RATTAN DESKS. Mahogany Top . . .	24.95	19.95
2 RATTAN CHAIRS and Ottoman. Fabric covers . . .	39.95	29.95
4 RATTAN MAGAZINE BASKETS . . .	6.95	4.95

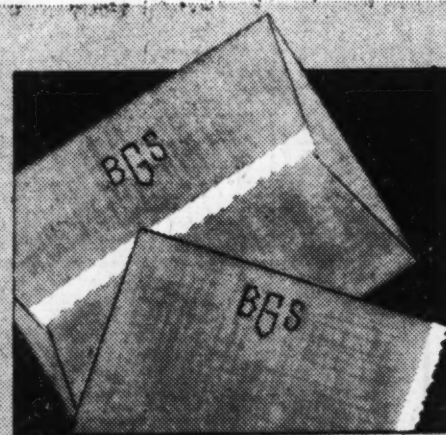
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Summer Lane, Fifth Floor

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3 8x10-ft. SISAL RUGS . . .	17.95	8.95
1 9x15-ft. SISAL RUG . . .	26.95	14.95
11 27x54-in. SISAL RUGS . . .	1.49	98c
6 27x54-in. FIBRE RUGS . . .	2.25	1.79
17 3x6-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	3.95	2.98
11 54x90-in. FIBRE RUGS . . .	6.95	4.95
9 54x90-in. FIBRE RUGS . . .	7.95	4.95
7 6x9-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	8.95	5.98
3 6x12-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	11.95	7.95
2 6x12-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	13.95	8.95
2 8x10-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	12.95	8.98
3 9x12-ft. FIBRE RUGS . . .	13.95	9.98
3 9x12-ft. SEA GRASS RUGS . . .	7.95	4.95
5 6x9-ft. RUSH OVAL RUGS . . .	11.95	8.95
5 6x12-ft. RUSH OVAL RUGS . . .	19.95	13.95
3 8x10-ft. RUSH OVAL RUGS . . .	21.95	16.95
3 9x12-ft. RUSH OVAL RUGS . . .	26.95	19.95

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Charge () Cash Incl. ()

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS, NEW YORK

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No. 15

Colored Border

RAYON DAMASK DINNER SETS

reg. would be 4.95

2.99

Imagine getting a soft, lustrous rayon and cotton damask dinner set for only 2.99! At this smashing saving you'll want to buy for gifts and your own use. Cream ground with wide colored borders of wine, blue, green, peach and gold. Large size cloth 58x78 with 8 matching napkins 16x16, attractively boxed.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last
Linens, Second Floor

Flax-Growing Experiments in State Succeed For Defenses

Tests Show Average Yield of 10-to-15 Bushels Per Acre.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—Though Georgia farmers are not growing flax on a commercial basis yet, steps are being taken through the agricultural experiment stations to see what can be done with the crop in the state.

The experiment station at Griffin has been experimenting with flax for several years, and will harvest its fourth crop this year. Twenty acres were planted in 1940 in the Eatonton area and 10 in the TVA area of north Georgia. Five-acre plots of seed flax are being grown in south Georgia.

Encouraging Results. According to George D. Thornton, assistant agronomist of the experiment station at Griffin, encouraging results have been obtained thus far, but the experiment is still too much in its embryonic stage for agriculturists of the state to give out any definite data. The average yields, he said, have ranged from 10 to 15 bushels of seed per acre.

Most of the work in flax has been in fiber flax. The fiber and straw are turned over to the engineering department at Georgia Tech, where experiments are being made in processing the product.

In Brooks county, the experiment station, in co-operation with 10 farmers and the Agricultural Extension Service, are conducting a co-operative experiment on 50 acres—five acres to the farmer.

No Seed Sold. Thornton said that so far no seed has been sold, although an arrangement has been made with a cotton oil company to buy the seed at the market price, regardless of the amount produced. So far the seed has been used to plant the experimental plots, and the 500 to 600 bushels expected to be harvested this year will be returned to the soil. The agronomist declared, however, that in all probability there would be some seed for sale next year.

Crude Rubber Imports Boosted During June

NEW YORK, July 13.—(P)—A large movement of crude rubber to the United States to build up stocks for wartime was reported today by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

Rubber afloat bound to United States ports at the end of June was placed at 119,133 long tons, compared with 109,364 at the end of May and 51,274 at the end of June, 1939.

June imports, the association said, totaled 53,889 against 51,431 in May and 34,363 in June last year. Stocks at hand increased to 168,235 long tons from 161,446 at the end of May, but were 3 per cent under the June, 1939, figure of 173,493.

America has ample facilities for making plastics for use in mass production of airplanes, declares one plastics company.

RECORD IMPORTS

Brand new, English POLYDOOR. SERIES records—never before sold at these low prices. Surfaces superior to domestic records. Finest artists and craftsmen in outstanding class. 10" records only 75¢. Send today for new, FREE catalogue containing hundreds of selections. Exclusive with

The Gramophone Shop, Dept. C 18 East 48th Street, New York

There's Still Plenty of Hot Weather Ahead

ARE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES SAFELY STORED?

Is your favorite suit or overcoat still hanging in a crowded closet—gathering dust and moth holes? If so—you're taking needless chances with clothes that still have plenty of good looks and wear.

Just send 'em to Gold Shield's famous storage vaults—where they'll be safe from all damage... to be returned in the fall, clean and pressed—ready to wear!

Pay nothing until delivered. Suits and Overcoats, cleaned and stored \$1.25 Each

2 GARMENTS \$1.88 CLEANED & STORED

Phone one of these:

CAPITAL CITY...VE. 4711
GUTHMAN...WA. 8661
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MAY'S...HE. 5300
TROY...HE. 2766
DECATUR...DE. 1606
PIEDMONT...WA. 7651
EXCELSIOR...WA. 2454
AMERICAN...MA. 1016

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Review Shows Nation's Needs For Defenses

Reserves To Be Built Up To Meet Threat of Cut-Off.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP) Edward R. Stettinius Jr., of the National Defense Commission, in reviewing the success of the nation's defense program, today gave the following thumbnail inventory of materials acquisition:

Aluminum—The industry has promised to institute at the commission's suggestion necessary plant expansion to fill all needs. Toluol—Much toluol will come from the petroleum industry which never has produced this explosive commercially. The industry has promised sufficient toluol to augment TNT for defense needs.

Double Glass Output. Optical Glass—Bausch and Lomb has developed in co-operation with the Bureau of Standards a plan to double its plant capacity in September so an adequate supply of fire control and range-finding instruments can be assured.

Tin—The RFC has set up the Metals Reserve Corporation, to build up an adequate stockpile and is co-operating with industry. Tin Smelters—Conferences have been held with the four major smelting companies in this country on erecting tin smelting plants in the United States. He said this project was undertaken in the face of the possibility that supply from the Straits Settlement might be cut off and that tin ore shipments from Bolivia to England for smelting might be interrupted.

Armor Supply Sufficient. Armor Plate—Enough heavy armor plate will be available for the navy and the steel industry is arranging to produce enough light armor plate for the tank program. Aviation Gasoline—The petroleum industry has been informed of specifications to meet defense needs and rapid progress is being made to insure adequate supplies.

Parachute Webbing—Steps have been taken to assemble flax supplies as well as crops because Belgium has been eliminated as a supply source. (Story of Georgia's experiments with flax in adjoining column.)

Chemical Industry—The army and navy munitions board has created 15 divisions of the industry, to study requirements, meetings have been held, and competing units of the industry have openly discussed their secret formulas, and processes with the commission.

Power—The commission is studying power requirements in co-operation with the Federal Power Commission and other agencies.

Critics in France Warned by Hitler

BERLIN, July 13.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, today delivered "a first and last warning" against what it called defamation of the German army of occupation by French newspapers.

It referred to an article in a Lyon newspaper which, it said, charged indirectly that the German troops had exhausted French industries and had refused to allow French complaints to get to higher-ups.

"One shouldn't deceive oneself," said the Nazi paper. "There are means of effectively preventing such efforts if they should be repeated."



NAVY GETS NEW SEAPLANE TENDER—The U. S. S. Albemarle, 8,900-ton seaplane tender, slides down the ways in Camden, N. J., yesterday after its christening by Mrs. Lewis G. Compton, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy. The vessel will be delivered to the navy early next year.

British Mastery Of Sea Broken, Germans Claim

Nazis, Italians Report Air Success; Britain Downs 80 Planes.

By the Associated Press. Both Germany and Italy, pitting air power against sea power, reported success last night in their efforts to whittle down Britain's overwhelming naval strength.

"Successful operations overseas" by the German fleet against Britain's most potent defensive arm were claimed by the Nazi high command in the fast-developing "battle of the blockades." Piercing the steel-clad British blockade line, it said, German warships have come home with valuable cargoes destined originally for the British.

Germans Rove Seas. Presumably, these operations were directed from Norway, and Nazi commentators declared that German ships now can rove the seas without British hindrance either in the Atlantic or in other waters.

Two blows were reported by Italy—elimination of Malta, Britain's eastern Mediterranean stronghold, as an offensive threat and dispersal of a British Mediterranean fleet under repeated air attack.

Alexandria has become the base for the heavier British warships, the authoritative Italian editor, Virginio Gayda, declared, and Malta now is only a temporary shelter for lighter vessels.

Italy's aim to paralyze British sea power in the Mediterranean by scattering warships and convoys was reported advanced by an air-sea battle in which British ships split into three fleeing groups.

80 Nazi Planes Downed. But German efforts to blockade Britain through constant aerial attack were declared in London to have failed. Summing up the effect of a week's repeated air raids, British sources said only slight damage had been done to their vital shipping and at a cost of about 80 German warplanes worth about \$4,000,000.

Britain's dashing and cocksure air fighters sent six German raiders spinning to destruction into the Straits of Dover in an afternoon air battle yesterday and Britain's leaders proclaimed the island's air defenses had proved themselves stalwart and deadly.

The British straits triumph raised the day's total of felled Nazi planes to 12, six fighters and six bombers.

Further bulwarking Britain, an understanding that British troops may cross Ireland's frontier after a raid by a hostile power was reported in well-posted Dublin sources.

Rumania heeded German advice and ordered hundreds of thousands of farmer-soldiers back to their fields to harvest the wheat.

Legless British Pilot Downs German Plane

LONDON, July 13.—(P)—A legless pilot of the Royal Air Force was credited by the air ministry tonight with shooting down a German Dornier from his Hurricane fighter at sea. He was a member of the R. A. F. before the war and lost his legs in a plane crash.

With artificial legs he was able to resume such sports as tennis and squash and, when war came, he argued his way back into the R. A. F. The pilot's name was withheld. Although a Briton, he is the leader of a Canadian squadron.

Stock Exempt If Corporation Pays State Tax

Issues of Foreign Firm Paying Georgia Levies Ruled Not Taxable.

A foreign corporation duly domesticated under the laws of Georgia is not subject to taxation under provisions of the intangibles tax act, the Georgia supreme court held yesterday.

The decision was in the case of Miss Rose Rich, who held stock in an Atlanta corporation, Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head sought to assess the stock for taxation for the year 1938.

The supreme court ruling upheld the State Board of Tax Appeals, the Fulton county superior court and the Georgia court of appeals.

Concurred in by all justices, the supreme court opinion said: "Where a foreign corporation pays all taxes in Georgia as now provided by law, stock in such a corporation is not subject to taxation under the intangibles tax act of 1937, but is exempt from taxation in the same manner as stock in a domestic corporation which pays all taxes which it is required to pay under laws of this state."

U. S. Pays \$307,289 To Mrs. Berta Bergdoll. WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)—The government paid over \$307,289 today to Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the World War draft dodger who is now in a military prison.

The payment represented 80 per cent of the residue of property seized by the alien properties custodian after Bergdoll fled this country. The remaining 20 per cent will be deposited in the German special deposit account by the secretary of the treasury for use in meeting awards in favor of American citizens by the United States-Germany Mixed Claims Commission.

TALBOT CANDIDATES. TALBOTTON, Ga., July 13.—The Talbot county Democratic committee has set July 25 as the closing date for candidates to qualify for entrance in races for state offices. Entries thus far are the following: State senator, Henry T. Lumsden, John A. Smith, former member of the state legislature, and John M. Shipp, former sheriff.

New U. S. Ship Launched; Will Service Planes

Keel to Another Laid; Crew of Third on Trial Cruise.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 13.—(P)—In tempo with the nation's geared-up naval expansion program, one new ship was launched here today, the keel of another laid, and the personnel of a third took their craft to the Delaware capes for a trial cruise.

Officials laid the keel of the cruiser, U. S. S. Cleveland, then turned to the launching of the U. S. S. Albemarle, an 8,900-ton seaplane tender that was sponsored by Mrs. Lewis G. Compton, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy.

The third vessel, the U. S. S. Prairie, a destroyer tender, sailed down the Delaware river shortly after the launching for a builder's trial. If satisfactory, it will be delivered next month.

You profit by Grants farsighted buying!

GRANTS Vacation Time TOWEL SALE!

We placed this order before prices soared!

15 Cannon Towels 10¢

First quality! 20" x 40"

You'll realize how much you're saving when you see the size of these Cannon towels for a dime! Bright pastels, stripes, plaids. Be here early to pick yours!

39¢ Cannon Towels 25¢

Press your fingers in these—feel how thick, how thirsty the springy nap is! Solid pastels, jacquards! And a giant fancy texture block you'll snap up!

Seconds of 10¢ Washcloths 5¢

Get a dozen at this price! Reg. 3¢ Cannon Washcloths 3¢ ea.

W. T. GRANT Co. 82-84 WHITEHALL ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES

Mrs. Johnston Captures First In Film Contest

St. Charles Avenue Resident Wins Vacation Prize of \$25.

By THE VACATION CONTEST EDITOR.

After an almost all-night session spent deliberating over the hundreds of entries which poured into The Constitution offices in answer to the "All This and Heaven Too" vacation contest, the weary contest editors made their final selections.

Mrs. H. M. Johnston, 1037 St. Charles avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., is the winner of the first prize of \$25; Mrs. R. E. Morton, 471 McWilliams, Atlanta, Ga., second prize of \$15, and Miss Marie-ma Miller, 939 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., third prize of \$10. Winners' checks are being mailed tomorrow.

Having never been a person who could keep good news, your editor thought it might be fun to call our first prize winner, Mrs. Johnston, tell her of her winning, and ask what she plans to do with her vacation money. Mrs. Johnston was simply excited when we told her she had won. She said she and her husband and four boys had worked so hard getting friends to save Constitution coupons for her. And we know somebody did work hard, for she sent in almost 5,000 votes. David, one of her four boys, has been wanting to go to the Bert Adams Boy Scout camp, and that trip for him will be the first expenditure of her money. "A vacation for David," said Mrs. Johnston, "will be like a vacation for me. And I do plan to read 'All This and Heaven Too' during the next few weeks."

There have been contests and contests—but of the many your editor has judged, this "heavenly" vacation was the most difficult. Votes attained by the winners reached into the thousands and the tabulations of these alone took hours. The prize-winning letters written on the subject "What I Would Consider a 'Heavenly' Vacation" were also excellent and the most difficult of all was in the selection of the first three winners, so close in merit were they.

The contest was held in conjunction with the showing of "All This and Heaven Too," starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, now showing at the Fox theater.

Sewer Main Completion To Be Marked Tuesday

Completion of the mile-long Proctor creek tunnel sewer leading into the \$1,000,000 R. M. Clayton sewage disposal plant, and formal opening of the plant itself, will be observed by an inspection of the properties at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and a dinner served afterwards at the Chattahoochee river waterworks pumping station.

Races With Measles To Maintain Record

OTTAWA, Kan., July 10.—(P)—It was a close race that Miss Lavergne Flora, 18, had with the measles. Graduated recently from Ottawa High school, she had attended school 13 years without being absent or tardy. The day after her graduation she became ill with the measles.

Wages of 4,000 In State Raised By U. S. Decree

Garment Workers To Make From 2c to 10c More Per Hour.

Some 4,000 Georgia garment workers will get wage hikes beginning tomorrow, but a small number of them will have to wait until some future date before collecting. Dr. James G. Johnson, supervising inspector of the wage and hour division, Department of Labor, said here yesterday.

The wage-scale order, signed by Colonel Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, in Washington, has been stayed by a federal court of appeals as it affects the employees of nine Georgia apparel manufacturing companies. Other companies must begin paying the new rates tomorrow, though.

Johnson said the nine companies among 27 firms battling the minimum-wage order signed May 15 are to put up bonds to cover the pay increases for their employees. If the order is maintained by court decision, then the companies must pay the back wages in lump sums to the workers, he said.

The new rate, from 2 to 10 cents

per hour higher than the old, was attacked by the 27 firms on the grounds hearings were not fairly conducted and that the administrator acted arbitrarily in failing to provide sectional differences. The new scale provides minimum rates of 32 1-2, 35, 37 1-2 and 40 cents an hour for 25 divisions of the garment industry.

Georgia companies objecting to the new rate include: the Barrow Manufacturing Company, Winder; Belgrade Manufacturing Company, Winder; Carwood Manufacturing Company, Winder; Happ Brothers Company, Macon; Charles W. Henson Manufacturing Company, Lawrenceville; Monarch Company, Atlanta; Marcus Loeb & Company, Atlanta; the Stephens Garment Company, Toccoa; and the Empire Manufacturing Company, Winder.

TWO-FAMILY REUNION. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 13.—Members and friends of the Hardy Strickland-Harrison Brogdon families from throughout Georgia and other states are expected to attend the first gathering of these families at Old Level Creek Methodist church, two miles north of Suwanee, Gwinnett county, Sunday, July 28.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

GRANTS Clearance Sale

Summer Sheers
Some on the bolt, some remnants of higher priced goods. About 1,200 yards. **12 1/2¢**

Light Tone Sheers
On the bolt. Light delicate fabrics. Or the gandy finish. Exquisite. About 1,000 yards. **17¢**

Fashion Fabrics
Regularly 59¢ yd. Gone With the Wind prints. Crown-textured rayons. About 3,800 yards. **39¢**

Printed Seersuckers
Lovely large patterns. Use for sport clothes. About 1,500 yards. **17¢**

Suedespun
Season's most popular material. Soft and lovely to work with. Regularly 29¢. About 1,000 yards. **25¢**

Delicate Sheers
The loveliest lot. Fast-color sheers. On the bolt. Will make dresses that will be the envy of the neighborhood. About 2,000 yards. **19¢**

Dotted Swiss
The most for the money. This just arrived but we are including it in this sale because it is so late. Values to 39¢ yd. About 1,000 yards. **19¢**

Special Sheers
Save 14¢ a yard on this one. Remnants of highest grade cloth. Too many pieces to mention. All fast colors. About 3,500 yards. **15¢**

Printed Sheers
Marked to sell at 15¢ yd. Lovely patterns, fast colors; a delight for sore eyes. On the bolt. Very special. About 1,800 yards. **10¢**

Solid-Color Sheers
Crisp and cool—save up to 9¢ a yard on this one. A world of beautiful colors. About 1,200 yards. **10¢**

Piccadilly Dots
Dots are the thing. Guaranteed washable. High-grade fabrics. About 500 yards. **29¢**

Rayon Remnants
Values to 39¢ yd. High-grade remnants. Excellent for slips, linings, etc. Save up to 20¢ a yard. About 500 yards! **19¢**

Pique
Plain colors. Values to 25¢ a yard. Pastel colors. About 200 yds. **12 1/2¢**

Plisse Crepe
Plain pastel colors. 27" wide. Fast colors. Just arrived. About 750 yards. **12 1/2¢**

Printed Poplin
36" wide, fast colors. A one-time special! Patterns for sportswear. About 500 yards. **12 1/2¢**

Rayon Remnants
Shorts of materials worth 25¢ yd. Many handy jobs can be done at small cost. About 800 yards. **8¢**

Cotton Suiting
Remnants of higher priced goods. Values to 15¢ yd. This is very special. Hard-wearing fabrics. About 800 yards. **9¢**

Spun Rayons
Remnants of high-priced goods. Spun rayons and French crepes. Values to 49¢ yd. About 500 yards. **25¢**

Rayon Remnants
Light tone remnants. Many pieces that will save you money. Specially priced for Monday. About 400 yards. **15¢**

Organdy
Blonette—permanent finish, lovely figures in delicate setting. About 200 yards. **25¢**

Sport Chambray
Soft finish stripes, 36" wide, fast colors, woven designs. About 600 yards. **15¢**

Curtain Remnants
Lovely marquisette, long lengths. Cushion dots. Ecru, cream, white, pastels. Values to 39¢. Many beautiful patterns. On the bolt. This just arrived. About 4,000 yards. **8¢**

Slip Covering
We have sold at least 25,000 yards of this season. Values to 39¢. Save your furniture this summer. About 1,000 yards. **19¢**

Unbleached Muslin
80x80 Construction; fine quality, will wear and wear. Regularly 10¢ yd. 39" wide. About 2,000 yards. **8¢**

Dress Prints
Values to 25¢ yd. A one-time buy. Fast colors, finely woven fabrics. About 1,500 yards. **11¢**

Bemberg Sheers
Beautiful large patterns on the bolt. This just arrived! 36" wide. Come and see this. About 800 yards. **29¢**

Swanky Shantung
36" wide, fast colors. On the bolt; nice strong patterns. About 400 yards. **15¢**

W. T. GRANT Co. 82-84 WHITEHALL ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES

Ford II Weds In Ceremony Of Pageantry

700 Socially Prominent
Guests Witness Rites
in Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 13.—(P)—In a pageant-like ceremony, with the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII, 20-year-old Anne McDonnell today became the bride of Henry Ford II, tall, young grandson of the automobile manufacturer.

They were married by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen at the flower-banked, candle-lit altar of the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary—the church where Ford was baptized yesterday into the faith of his bride.

Crowding the capacity of the gray stone church on a tree-shaded street of this seashore resort were 700 socially prominent guests, including many industrial leaders.

The elder Ford, who soon will be 77, and his wife whom he married 52 years ago, were central figures in the interest of several hundred villagers who stood outside and applauded the arrivals.

Henry Ford Sr. later moved among the guests at the reception, smilingly greeting his friends.

The orchestra struck up the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and he danced with his grandson's bride, ably whirling her around the floor.

A friendly, small-town atmosphere surrounded the festivities. When the bridal pair emerged—Ford, handsome in cutaway and checked trousers, with a garland in his lapel and his pretty blond bride on his arm with her tulle veil trailing—the villagers surged around them.

The 10 yellow-clad bridesmaids, five of whom were Anne's cousins, and her maid of honor, Sister Catherine, arrived merrily standing up in a big bus. They departed for the reception the same way, this time escorted by the 13 ushers.

The younger brothers and sisters in the McDonnell family of 14 children were arrayed in a front pew.

Anne's first cousins, and all of her uncles and aunts, who total 116, were around her when she went to the altar, in floating white tulle, on her father's arm. Edsel Ford, the bridegroom's father, was one of the few men who arrived wearing a top hat.

New Afternoon Paper To Start In Atlanta Soon

'Graphic' Will Be Something Like New York's New 'PM.'

A new afternoon newspaper, somewhat like New York's new "PM," is promised soon in Atlanta by Matt G. Perkins, editor and well-known newspaperman. It will be called "Graphic" and Editor Perkins declares its intention is to march with the tempo of the times in presenting not only the news but interpretation of the news.

"Graphic" will be 10 by 17 inches, printed on quality grade white paper, and will carry no advertising at the start. Instead, it will present as news the bargains in the stores for the day and a daily digest of commercial services offered.

"Graphic" will be issued five afternoons a week and on Sunday morning as soon as a publication date is determined.

The paper will be owned by Atlantans, Perkins says, and will have no political affiliations or financial bonds. Perkins for 10 years has published and edited the North Side Press, a weekly.

18 New Lawyers Admitted to Bar

Eighteen new lawyers were admitted to the bar yesterday in ceremonies at the Fulton county courthouse presided over by Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge.

The judge and Steve Clay, of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club; Virlyn B. Moore Jr., of the Atlanta Bar Association, and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, addressed the new lawyers briefly.

Those admitted to practice included Mrs. Olivia McWhorter Van Valkenburg, Floyd Emmett Boggs, George W. Cannon, Albert P. Clark, Newton Craig, Ernest Eugene De Vin, Charles Franklin Duncan Jr., Ora W. Eads, Charles Henkin Edwards, James Clovis Fickling, Virgil W. Hawkins, Homer Q. Kimbrell, Jack Edgar Matthews, Lyman Moore, Henry Lamar Shacklin, Edward Street White, J. Benjamin White and John Pray Yancey.

Automotive Tax Figure Tops Total for 1922

Owners of automobiles and trucks in Georgia paid to the state in 1939 more money in taxes than the total amount collected by the state from all tax sources in 1922 or in any previous year, George T. Dickson, president of the Dixie Motor Club, said yesterday in urging that attention be given to the need for curbing the mounting automotive tax burden in this state.

"In 1939 the motorists and truck owners in Georgia paid \$23,674,000 to the state in gasoline taxes and registration fees, according to figures released by the United States Public Roads Administration," Dickson said. "In 1922, according to the official figures, the total tax revenue received by the state amounted to \$9,000,549."

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE



HERE COMES BRIDE—And the groom. Henry Ford II, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, and his bride, Anne McDonnell, 20, are shown leaving the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary after their marriage at Southampton, N. Y., yesterday.

Churches of God Will End Session

Convention of the Atlanta district of the Churches of God will be concluded today with pastors of the Gainesville, Buford, Riverside and Atlanta churches reporting on their activities at a business meeting at the tent at Hemphill avenue and Third street. Singing starts at 2 o'clock and the meeting will follow.

Rev. Earl Paulk, of Macon, state superintendent, and Rev. G. R. Watson, district pastor, will preside.

The two-day convention climaxes the 10-day camp meeting of the Churches of God, which also will be brought to a close at the tent tonight, with the final services at 7:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant Croxton Sent to California

Second Lieutenant Warner W. Croxton Jr., field artillery, of Atlanta, has been transferred to March Field, Cal., for duty with the air corps following completion of the advanced flying course at Kelly Field, Texas, according to army orders released today through fourth corps area headquarters here.

Also Second Lieutenant Andrew J. Kinney, coast artillery corps, of Macon, Ga., has been transferred to air corps duty at Randolph Field, Texas, upon his completion of the course.

Flying Cadet Charles Culver Corbin, of Macon, has been graduated to the advanced flying course at Kelly Field.

Noise, Smoke Necessary to Business-Court

North Avenue Drive-In
Wins in Georgia
Justices' Ruling.

Noises and smoke produced by employees and patrons of the Varsity, drive-in establishment on North avenue, are necessary in the conduct of the business, the Georgia supreme court held yesterday.

The ruling reversed a decision of the Fulton county superior court which granted Miss Fanchon Armstrong, who lives near by, an injunction against Frank Gordy, operator of the Varsity, on the basis of her complaints of certain disturbances.

She contended that men with megaphones went around on all parts of the lot yelling numbers which they have given respective cars and that such proceedings go on from 8 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock in the morning. She also complained against the blowing of automobile horns, charging that the place was a nuisance.

While the plaintiff did complain of yelling and shouting through megaphones, she did not allege that any noises so made were unusual or unnecessary," the court said.

The justices also held the lower court was in error in granting an injunction against the operation of an incinerator and against the defendant from allowing his patrons to park within 50 feet of Miss Armstrong's residence from midnight on through the remainder of the night.

\$10,000 'Supper' Suit Is Concluded

Macon's four-year litigation over a truck driver who went to supper came to conclusion in the state court of appeals yesterday with affirmation of a superior court dismissal of a \$10,000 damage suit.

The case, which was before the court of appeals previously a year ago, arose when Hattie B. Causey sued Swift & Company for damages suffered in an auto-truck collision in Macon May 20, 1936.

She contended the driver was acting in behalf of his employer at the time the crash occurred.

Swift & Company, however, insisted the driver was off his regular route on his way home for supper, in direct violation of instructions by the company.

14 Women Injured By Crowd at Sale

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 13.—(P)—Fourteen women were injured today when they were pushed through two display windows by a crowd gathered at a sale in a Central City store.

All were taken to hospitals for treatment for cuts and bruises. Police restored order.

SEARS

You'll Vote the
Straight SILVERTONE Ticket

When You HEAR
the 1941



5 TUBES

4 Piano-Key PUSH BUTTONS

Built-In LOOP AERIAL

\$9.95

In Brown Plastic

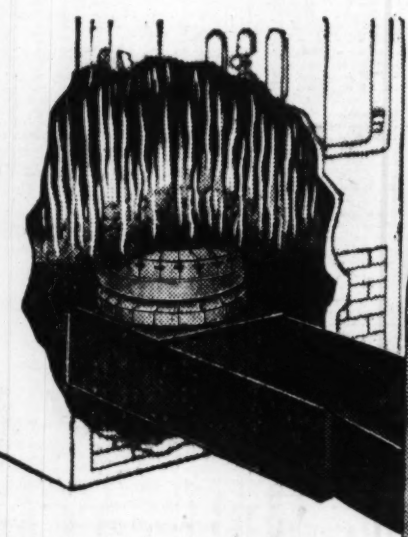
In Ivory \$10.45

In Onyx \$10.95

• "Commentator" . . . approved by radio's leading news analysts! Amazing new 5-tube Silvertone recommended by H. V. Kaltenborn and Lowell Thomas! Has 4 piano key "instamatic" push buttons, and features of \$14.95 sets! Handsome streamlined cabinet, same in back as in front! Exclusive third dimensional dial of clear plastic . . . with "luminescent" pointer. Heavy 4-inch dynamic speaker. Built-in radionet . . . needs no aerial. Five-tube superheterodyne with two double-purpose tubes. Automatic volume control. An outstanding value!

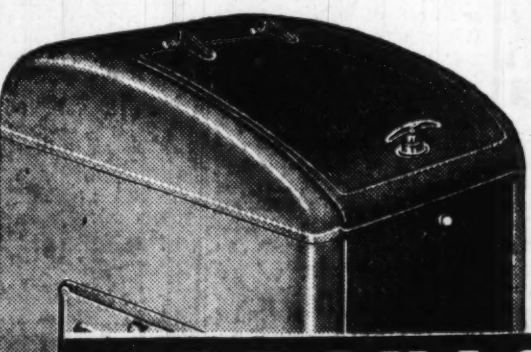
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Pay Absolutely Nothing Until Next October



Completely Automatic

Help REDUCE SMOKE
With a
STOKER-FIRED Furnace!



HERCULES AUTOMATIC STOKER

\$149.50

• Delivered • Installed
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Sears Indestructo FURNACES

22-In. \$94.50

24-In. \$109.50

\$82.50

• Backed by a written 20-year guarantee, you are assured of comfortable heat, free from any costly repairs! Of Indestructo metal (patented) that withstands heat as no ordinary cast iron can! With extra-heating capacity (different firepots). Healthful heat, because it includes an automatic humidifier! And priced less to save you real money!

Getting A New Sears HONORBILT ROOF



Is as Easy
as a
Telephone
Call!

Honorbilt APPLIED ROOFS

Are Guaranteed

• Yes, indeed . . . a new service for you home owners . . . and we'll wager it's one you'll appreciate . . . for it'll save you gobs of money . . . and worry! All you have to do is let us know you're in need of a new roof . . . Every Honorbilt roof is fully guaranteed for 17 years! Each is fire and fade-resistant! The roofing itself is made of heavy felt and saturated in pure asphalt, then coated with slate granules. Furthermore, it's installed under Sears exclusive WELD-TITE specifications . . . a real guarantee of permanency!

Call W.A. 6070

An Experienced Man

Will Come

And Give You

An Estimate

And Remember—

All Materials and
Labor Can Be Had
On F.N.A. Terms!

NO DOWN
PAYMENT!

Ponce de Leon Store Only

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT TILL OCT.
3 YEARS TO PAY ON F. H. A.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE STORE. Starred Items Available at BUCKHEAD, GORDON ST. STORE

Thomaston
Hinson Motor Company

Carrollton G. M. Holmes Auto Co.	Decatur , Farris Motor Company	Griffin , Smith Brothers, Inc.
Cartersville Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.	Douglasville , White Motors	Jackson , J. W. Carter
Covington McGuire Motor Company	East Point Homer Garrison Motor Co.	Newnan , Newnan Automobile Co.
		Thomaston Hinson Motor Company



Refugee Liner Arrives With 1,610 Aboard

Washington Brings in 273 Aliens on Final Removal Trip.

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—The United States liner Washington arrived from Galway, Ireland, today on her final refugee removal trip, with 1,610 passengers, 273 of them aliens.

The voyage was uneventful in contrast to her last trip, when she was stopped by a German submarine.

Three hundred and eighty of the passengers were children under 10, and the ship, as on her last two voyages, resembled a floating nursery.

One of the children was the nine-year-old son of British Information Minister Alfred Duff Cooper, going to stay with unnamed friends at Easthampton, Long Island.

Another was the 10-month-old son of Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and his new wife, the former Mrs. Mary Raftery, of Baltimore. The Simpsons are still in England.

BELLIGERENTS WARNED ON LINER MANHATTON
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP)—The State Department today advised all belligerents that the United States expects them to permit a safe voyage for the liner Manhattan, carrying 800 American refugees home from Lisbon. The Manhattan sailed from Lisbon on July 12 and is due at New York July 18.

Group Opposes Any Diversion Of Road Funds

North American Gasoline Conference in Session Here.

Fight against diversion of highway tax funds to other departments was the theme of the opening session of regional delegates to the North American Gasoline Tax conference yesterday.

Delegates were present from Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The meeting was presided over by Regional Vice-President J. M. Lee, Florida state comptroller.

Lee said that "the people want fair play in regard to gasoline tax but the classes want advantage and that it is our job to see that fair play is carried out."

T. Grady Head, commissioner of revenue for Georgia, welcomed the delegates and entertained them at a luncheon following the morning session.

Addresses were made at the morning session by Lee on "Experiences of a Tax Administrator," by A. B. Tucker, chief of the gasoline tax division for Alabama, on "Sales to Federal Government," by Neal W. Printup, secretary Georgia petroleum industry committee, on "Petroleum Industry and Its Public Relations."

At the afternoon session addresses were made by Frank F. Mize, of Mississippi, on "Exemptions and Refunds," and by L. J. Sears, department of revenue, North Carolina, on "Gasoline Tax Accounting and Exchange of Information Between States," by Earl M. Hearne, secretary of the Alabama petroleum industries committee, on "Division of Highway Funds," and by Berwick Anderson, secretary, Florida petroleum industries committee, on "Diesel Fuel Use Tax."

The group was entertained at a steak dinner at Lakemoore by Wiley Moore last night.

Today's sessions will be devoted to committee reports, round table discussions and the laying of plans for the national conference to be held at Montgomery in October.

Heart Attack Fatal To James Perkins

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—James H. Perkins, 64, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, director of many important corporations and internationally known financier, died unexpectedly last night of a heart attack at the home of a friend at nearby Mount Kisco, where he was a dinner guest.

He had been under medical care for the past year for a heart ailment. Perkins went to the home of Arthur M. Anderson, a vice president of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., and was in excellent spirits during dinner.

After seven years with a chocolate manufacturer, Perkins joined the staff of the American Trust Company of Boston. Later he became associated with the National Commercial Bank of Albany and was its president from 1912 to 1914, when he was made vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

WHEELCHUR REUNION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 13.—The twentieth annual reunion of the Wheelchel family will be held next Saturday, according to Miss Talitha Wheelchel, secretary. The reunion, which has grown to be one of the largest in the state, assembles a number of noted speakers and relatives of the Wheelchel clan at the old home place four miles north of Gainesville each year. J. F. Wheelchel, president, is completing plans for the affair.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.
One of America's oldest manufacturers of automobiles in the low price field offers an exceptional opportunity for men of ability and reputation to enter business for themselves.

We are particularly interested in Georgia cities of 5,000 or more population. Our product is proven and today enjoys the distinction of being the fastest growing automobile manufacturer in the business, in 1940 having more than doubled 1939 sales. 131% increase to date.

You can find a ready sale for this wonderful car and guarantee your prospects the most economical transportation offered today.

If You Are Interested, Write
J. L. BRISCOE & COMPANY
381 Peachtree, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered from "stomach pains"? Stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess stomach acid. Try a 25c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. All drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



INTERNE—Harold B. Levy, son of Phil Levy, of 331 Ninth street, N. E., who is an interne at the Tri-State Hospital, Shreveport, La. Dr. Levy was graduated in June from the Louisiana State University School of Medicine with honors.

U. S. Experts To Accompany Hull to Parley

Authorities in Finance, Economics, Cultural Relations Named.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight designated an impressively strong delegation to accompany Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the consultative congress of foreign ministers of the Americas at Havana.

Spurred by developments in Europe and evidence of Nazi political and economic infiltration in this hemisphere, the President selected as delegates outstanding authorities in finance, economics and cultural relations.

Not only is the conference, to be convened July 20, confronted with paramount questions of military hemispheric defense, economic pooling and political solidarity but it is expected to have to deal with renewed German and Italian efforts to sabotage any effective decisions.

Hull is the only full-fledged delegate. Included in his official advisers, however, are such experts as

Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle; Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant secretary of state; Harry D. White, director of monetary research in the Treasury Department; Grover M. Jones, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Leslie A. Wheeler, director of the office of foreign agriculture relations, Department of Agriculture; William Dawson, United States ambassador to Panama; Laurence Duggin, chief of the State Department division of American republics.

Lawyers' Votes Favor Hendrix And Etheridge

Bar Association Poll Says Two Are Best Qualified.

A majority of practicing attorneys of Fulton county yesterday voted that Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge and Judge Walter C. Hendrix are better qualified to be superior court judges than their opponents.

In their own referendum, 328 lawyers declared Judge Etheridge was best qualified to succeed himself on the bench, while 36 voted that his opponent, Judge T. O. Hathcock, was best qualified.

Two hundred and fifty-three voted that Judge Hendrix was best qualified and 107 gave that opinion of Hughes Roberts, who seeks Hendrix's place on the bench.

Two hundred and nine lawyers voted that Hathcock was not qualified to be superior court judge, and 155 voted that he was. Concerning Etheridge, 355 said he is qualified and 13 said he isn't.

For Hendrix, 335 declared him qualified and 26 voted "No." Two hundred and eighty-one thought Roberts qualified and 79 voted that he was not.

Henry L. Bowdon, secretary of the Atlanta Bar Association, said the vote cast was one of the largest in any of the referendums held by the association. He said 59 ballots were not counted because they were improperly marked, or unidentified.

The referendum results drew from Hathcock the assertion that lawyers have always voted by a large majority for incumbent judges. "The whole body of voters in Fulton county will determine this election and not the ballots of a few," he stated.

Rainbow Veterans Name Head Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—W. S. Nevius, of Michigan and New Jersey, appeared tonight for the presidency of the National Association of Rainbow Division Veterans as the nominating committee met to compile a slate to be presented the 22d annual reunion tomorrow.

Alabama veterans were split on whether to press the candidacy of Henry C. Wood, of Birmingham, or wait another year.

Orlando, Fla., and Atlantic City, N. J., were battling for the 1941 reunion.

Fling Installed As Legion Head

Frank R. Fling, clerk of the Fulton county commission, yesterday had been installed as commander of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion.

Other officers include: Otis L. Hathcock, adjutant; Gladstone Pitt, senior vice commander; Fabian Minton, junior vice commander; L. H. Straube, finance officer; A. L. Henson, judge advocate; Linton S. James, service officer; Ray Morris, sergeant at arms; and Carlton W. Binn, chaplain.

Members of the executive committee include: R. A. Garner, R. B. Giles, William G. McRae, J. B. Henderson, Julius Setze, R. L. Willner, A. R. Rousey, Mercer Harbin, Albert I. Almand, and J. M. Vickery.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out for 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless, durable and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents). They good result will nullify your expectations. Refuse a substitute.—(adv.)

East Point Klan Is Reinstated By Colescott

Former Members Charged With Flogging Not Present.

The East Point unit of the Ku Klux Klan, suspended last April when the flogging probe was at its height, was reinstated Friday night by Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott, national head of the order.

Some 350 of the unit's membership attended the meeting and about 100 others were not admitted because they were behind in their dues, Colescott said.

He said that none of the alleged floggers who included most of the old officers of the unit, were present.

New Officers.
"A new slate of officers was elected," said the wizard, and added that the Klan's first official charter, bearing the signature of the first imperial wizard, William Joseph Simmons, was restored.

The charter of the unit was removed by Colescott on the night of April 18 when he staged a one-man raid on the lodge rooms in East Point, and smashed locks and doors to gain admittance.

At that time he also confiscated the seal and some regalia, which yesterday he said had been returned to them.

Urged By Members.
Colescott said he decided to restore the charter after he had been approached by members of the Klan.

"The East Point Klan contains thousands of decent, law-abiding citizens," he said. "The members who have been convicted on terrorism charges are a disgrace to the Klan and the community in which they live. True Klansmen welcome their punishment and we are waiting anxiously to see punishment, if it is deserved, meted out to the others involved in the flogging outrages."

Suburbs Show Slight Rise in Crime Activity

Only Hapeville Shows Decline in Arrests During Six Months.

Suburban police departments yesterday reported small increases in crime during the first six months of 1940 as compared to the corresponding period of last year.

Only Hapeville showed a decline in arrests and fines and this was explained by Chief John W. Jones by the large number of road houses which have been closed in the vicinity during the past few months.

Increase was found in the amounts of stolen goods recovered by the DeKalb county and College Park officers.

Chief J. T. Dailey, of the DeKalb force, said his men have recovered \$11,158 worth of stolen goods so far this year, as compared to \$9,861 worth for the same period last year. Arrests have increased from 954 to 1,181.

There have been 105 automobile accidents in the county so far this year, exactly the same number recorded through June of last year. Fatalities have increased, however, from six to seven.

Chief Robert W. Moore, of College Park, said his department has recovered so far \$4,320 worth of stolen property as compared to only \$336 last year. Arrests have increased from 303 to 330 but fines paid into the city have decreased from \$2,149 to \$1,918.

Hapeville's arrests, according to Chief Jones, have declined from 290 last year to 207 this year and fines have slumped off from \$3,553 to \$2,033 for the same periods. Accidents in the community also have declined, from 35 last year to 29 this year and injuries have gone from four to one. Chief Jones pointed out that the community has not had a "broken bone" accident since May of 1938.

Chief William H. Tyler, of East Point, revealed that his department has arrested 818 persons so far this year as compared to 751 persons last year and fines have increased from \$4,717 to \$5,415 this year.

Leader of 'Free France' Boasts of Large Force

LONDON, July 13.—(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, whom Britain recognizes as "the leader of free Frenchmen," said tonight in a Bastille Day-evening broadcast: "I am able to declare that there exists already under my command a considerable military force, ready to fight at any moment on land, in the skies, and on the sea."

France, he said, one day would "punish those who are responsible for her disaster and her bondage."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SEEKS ASSURANCE—Mike Benton is a suspicious and distrustful soul. Maybe the skies are clear and signs point toward a sunny Sunday, but he's taking no chances. His races at Lakewood were rained out July 4. They were rained out last Sunday. Yesterday, fully equipped with umbrella and boots, just in case, he took Ken Hetherington, one of his speed kings, over to seek assurance from Mr. George W. Mindling, the weather man, that the skies would be clear and the track fast at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when at long last the program of race car and stock car dashes will be put on again.

Smart!
At a Thrillingly Low Price for
7 DIAMONDS

Regularly \$125.00
REAL "GOLD STAR" VALUE!
7 Diamonds
Marvelously beautiful ring of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold... typical of the extraordinary ring SAVINGS in our July "GOLD STAR" SALE.
\$2.50 A WEEK

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

Dynamic JULY SALES

JULY SALES DRESS FABRICS
Broadcloths, percales, sheers, and shirtings. **8c**

JULY SALES CANNON TOWELS
Reg. 39c, 22x44. All-over plaids and checks. **25c**

JULY SALES REG. 39c SEERSUCKER
Stripes and checks, lightweight—good quality. **29c**

JULY SALES CANNON WASH CLOTHS
Seconds selection of our 8c cloth. Pastel colors. **3c Ea.**

JULY SALES 100-FOOT CLOTHESLINE
Reg. 35c—made in accordance with association standards. **10c**

Another Dynamic July Sale

RAISED DOT PRISCILLAS

EVERY PAIR WORTH \$1.98

1 1/2 PRICE

BATH MATS
Irregulars of 89c quality. Heavy Terry cloth. **29c**

JULY SALES UNBLEACHED SHEETING
39" wide, 80x80 quality. **7c**

VALUES TO \$2.99

ARCH SUPPORTS
\$1.49

White oxfords and step-in pump. All sizes but not in all styles. Widths AA-D. Sizes 5-9.

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
White, Tan, Brown. Sizes 7-2. **66c**

Women's CANVAS OXFORDS
Values to 1.49. Whites and combinations. Low and Cuban heels. Sizes 3-9. **88c**

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Democrats Pour Into Chicago Determined To 'Draft Roosevelt'

Farley, Hopkin Hold Session, Keep Secret

Foreign Policy Looms as Big Platform Issue.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—Democrats determined to "draft Roosevelt," some happy and some unhappy about it but nearly everyone convinced he will accept the nomination, poured into this convention city today to join in a carnival prelude to next week's national convention.

Bushels of red and white and blue buttons bearing the motto "Just Roosevelt," and the silhouette of a rooster adorned hundreds of lapels, proclaiming in advance the keynote of the big party gathering.

Men who no longer ago than yesterday said good-by to each other in the capital stopped to shake each other's hands and gather in groups to resume a briefly interrupted discussion of the one question mark of the convention, whether the President would accept the nomination.

Hopkins Visits Farley.
Two men knew, and they, secreted in the fastnesses of the huge Stevens hotel, the convention headquarters, were in busy conference with their aides and casual callers. The two—Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, who has been averse to a third term for the President, and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, the President's confident and personal convention representative—in fact went into conference with each other during the day Hopkins called on Farley.

"I had a very pleasant talk with Mr. Hopkins about the pending situation," Farley jovially told a press conference later. "He said Farley was running all right."

Farley is a candidate, and one whose name is to go before the convention whether the President's is presented or not.

Two floors below, Paul V. McNutt, a candidate but one whose name will not be presented if the President's is, opened headquarters in keeping with the sumptuous coming-out party that got his candidacy started in Washington two years ago.

Sees Third Term.
McNutt told reporters he thought the President would "be nominated and accept."

"Do you think he will be re-elected?"

"Certainly," he quickly replied. Through a dense fog of cigar smoke, meanwhile, a procession of witnesses bombarded the platform committee with requests that special planks be included. Peace organizations, the American Youth Congress, women's organizations, business groups, farm agencies, federal workers, and many more had their say. However, it was said on good authority that certain essential features of the platform already had been agreed upon before the leaders left Washington.

Amid several demands for a "keep America out of war" pledge, platform drafters also heard a warning that Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, was trying to "bulldoze" them into adopting a "soft" plank on foreign policy.

The warning came from Mayor Maury Maverick, of San Antonio, Texas, who declared the American people are "crying out for an aggressive spirit" in national defense.

Calling Willkie "a flash in the pan," Maverick said he was "catering to the hate Rooseveltists, the German-American Bundists, Fascists and pacifists."

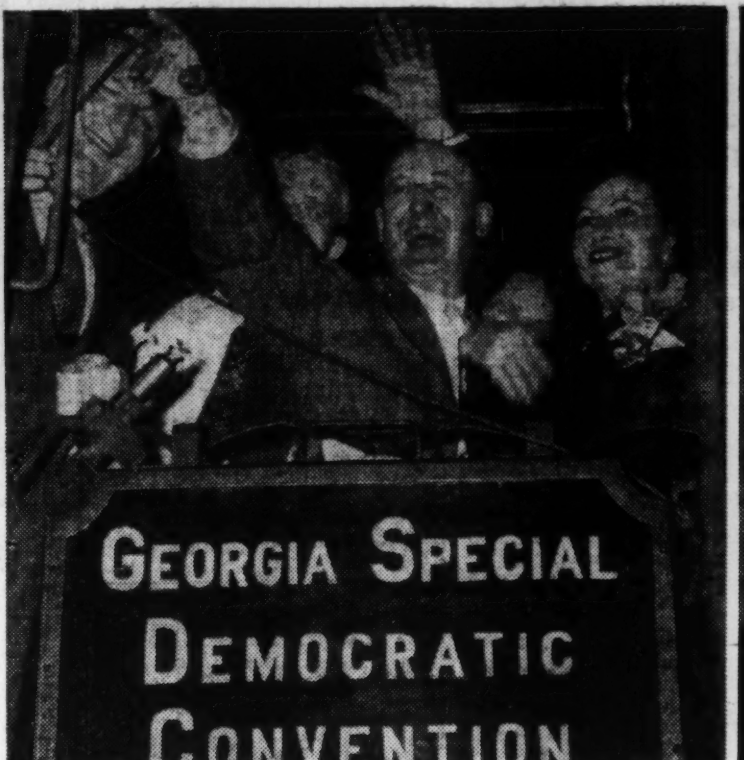
Joseph Cadden, secretary of the American Youth Congress, urged that the committee adopt a program which would keep America out of war in Europe and away from intervention in South America.

"What would your organization do about the Monroe Doctrine, then?" asked Senator Pepper, of Florida.

"We would not intervene in



THUMBS DOWN—Saturday, July 13, held no fear for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillis, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Downing Musgrove as they waited in the lobby for the Chicago Special to pull out for the national Democratic convention. The wife of Comptroller General Musgrove did not make the trip.



AWAY THEY GO—As Major Clark Howell, chairman of the Georgia delegation, center, and other delegates wave from the back platform, Georgia delegates to the National Democratic convention steam out of Union station yesterday afternoon.



CORSAGE FOR AUNTIE—Donald Randolph pins flowers on his aunt, Mrs. L. L. Patten, of Lakeland, as she waits for train time. Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of Georgia's chief executive, is an interested onlooker.



READY AND WAITING—Mrs. Fred Stowe, of Toccoa, secretary of the Georgia Democratic committee, and State Auditor Zach Arnold, left, and his brother, W. E. Arnold, were in their seats early, waiting for the Chicago special to head north.



POLITICAL JOKES—Candidate for Governor, Abit Nix, left, enjoys telling a few political jokes to state Democratic bosses (they might not like that title) Fred Scott, of Thomasville, center, and W. V. (Bill) Crowley, of Atlanta.



PATRIOTIC WOMEN—Mrs. Clem Rainey, of Dawson, was one of the many women delegates who dressed in red, white and blue or carried accessories in those hues. With her are Marvin Griffin, left, and John Greer.

Party Leaders In Gay Mood As They Leave

Red, White, Blue Is Motif Among Women On Chicago Special.

By LUKE GREENE.

Beaming smiles and expressions of confidence in the future threw a virtual Democratic halo around the Union station yesterday afternoon as the Georgia party boarded the special train bound for the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The Democratic donkey no doubt would have done a little heel-clicking had he peered in on this throng of Georgia Democrats as they marched away to the political war intent on nominating President Roosevelt for a third term.

The hustle and bustle in the Union station began shortly after 3 o'clock, although the train did not leave until 4 o'clock.

The delegates and members of the party swarmed in, were soon lost in a melee of handshaking and "how-do-you-do's." The red caps, moved across the floor at a lightning pace. They beamed from ear to ear. It was the best business they had had in many a week.

To a casual observer, it seemed that the men and women were about equally divided. Many of the women wore smart outfits carrying out a patriotic theme. They wore red, white and blue feathers in their hats. They wore red, white and blue flags as pins. One even carried a red, white and blue umbrella.

The buzz inside the station kept up for at least half an hour. Then the dispatcher came in and bawled out, "All aboard for the Chicago Special." The crowd drifted out. Only the more patient lingered.

Down at the train the excitement was equally as intense. Major Howell, chairman of the delegation, and several other delegates stood at the rear of the train and waved good-bye while photographers' bulbs flashed. It was a characteristic Democratic departure.

Many members of the party of the President's purge campaigns of 1933, turned up in the city as the chairman of the "Andrew Jackson Democratic party."

The "group of real Democrats" associated with him believes, he said, in a formal statement, that the renomination of President Roosevelt would relegate the Democratic party to "a minority position if not destroy it entirely."

Another development was an announcement from Thomas Kennedy and Philip Murray, secretary and vice president respectively of the United Mine Workers, that Democratic delegates affiliated with CIO organizations would vote with their state delegations for a Roosevelt third term.

Delegates Talk Of Realizing '32, '36 Front

Consensus Is That F. D. R. Will Be Selected on First Ballot.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(UP)—

Talk of realigning the Roosevelt-Garner-Farley front that beat the Republicans in 1932 and 1936 was heard tonight as Democrats assembled for their national convention which will name a presidential ticket next week.

The consensus was that President Roosevelt would be renominated on the first ballot next Thursday night.

From the Texas delegation came a scattering of suggestions that Vice President John N. Garner should forget his quarrel with the New Deal over fiscal and labor policies to accept renomination for the vice presidency.

7,000 Acres Black From Brush Fires

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 13.—(AP) Brush fires still raged uncontrolled on two main fronts in San Diego county today after blackening approximately 7,000 acres.

The little town of Campo in the southeastern part of the county, menaced last night, apparently was no longer in the path of the flames.

Train Speeds Party Leaders To Convention

Continued From First Page.

this choice. With the votes pledged to Roosevelt and with Roosevelt believed to be a sure choice, the delegation was waiting for Chicago before having a caucus.

This is the first delegation to go to a convention since passage of the Hatch act. This act keeps federal jobholders off the delegation. In the past the state delegation always included customs collectors, district attorneys, internal revenue collectors and men in other federal positions. The bill now is being extended to keep all state employees out of politics and this further will

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QUICK CASH

WE DO NOT CONTACT YOUR EMPLOYER—STRICTLY A MATTER BETWEEN US.

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LOSE 8 LBS. A WEEK AND EAT PLENTY

REDUCE RAPIDLY—like no reducing drug—no exercise—no dieting—EAT PLENTY—get 8 lbs. a week. Just follow the "Lose 8 Lbs. a Week" plan. It's all explained in the 45-page book, "Lose 8 Lbs. a Week." Send 25c for a copy to HEALTH FOUNDATION, 885 Broadway, New York.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Arthritis

Free booklet explains... Methods used at famous European and American health spas. This valuable booklet tells how you can make use of spa methods right in your own home. Describes in detail diet, methods of relaxation, mineral baths, etc., included in a complete spa routine for your use in your own home.

FREE copies obtainable only at Reed's Cut-Rate Drugs

119 ALABAMA ST., S. W. or direct from Highland Springs, Mineral Bath Department, Beaumont, California

EPILEPSY--EPILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. He will tell you how. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—(adv.)

Cloudy Weather Forecast Today

Cloudy weather with a possibility of scattered showers was the forecast for today by the Atlanta Weather Bureau.

Temperature extremes were expected to be 67 and 83 degrees.

High's WA. 8681

CONSULT DR. KAHN

Scientific Eye Examination Glasses Expertly Fitted Easy Terms Arranged

Through FLORIDA

Take the New FLORIDA EAST COAST STREAMLINERS

Along the COOL SEASHORE OF FLORIDA FOR LOW COST SUMMER VACATIONS

The FLAGLER A New Time-Saving Connection For Morning Arrivals at Jacksonville

Leaving Jacksonville southbound at 8:00 each morning, this smart, luxury chair car streamliner speeds to Miami in less than six hours. Fastest in the South-east. It serves the entire East Coast of Florida.

Individual, reclining chairs... the freedom of a friendly Tavern-Observation Lounge... delicious low cost meals. All you pay is just the regular LOW COACH FARE—only \$5.50 Jacksonville to Miami, less to intermediate points.

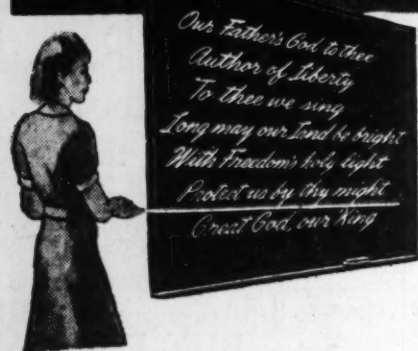
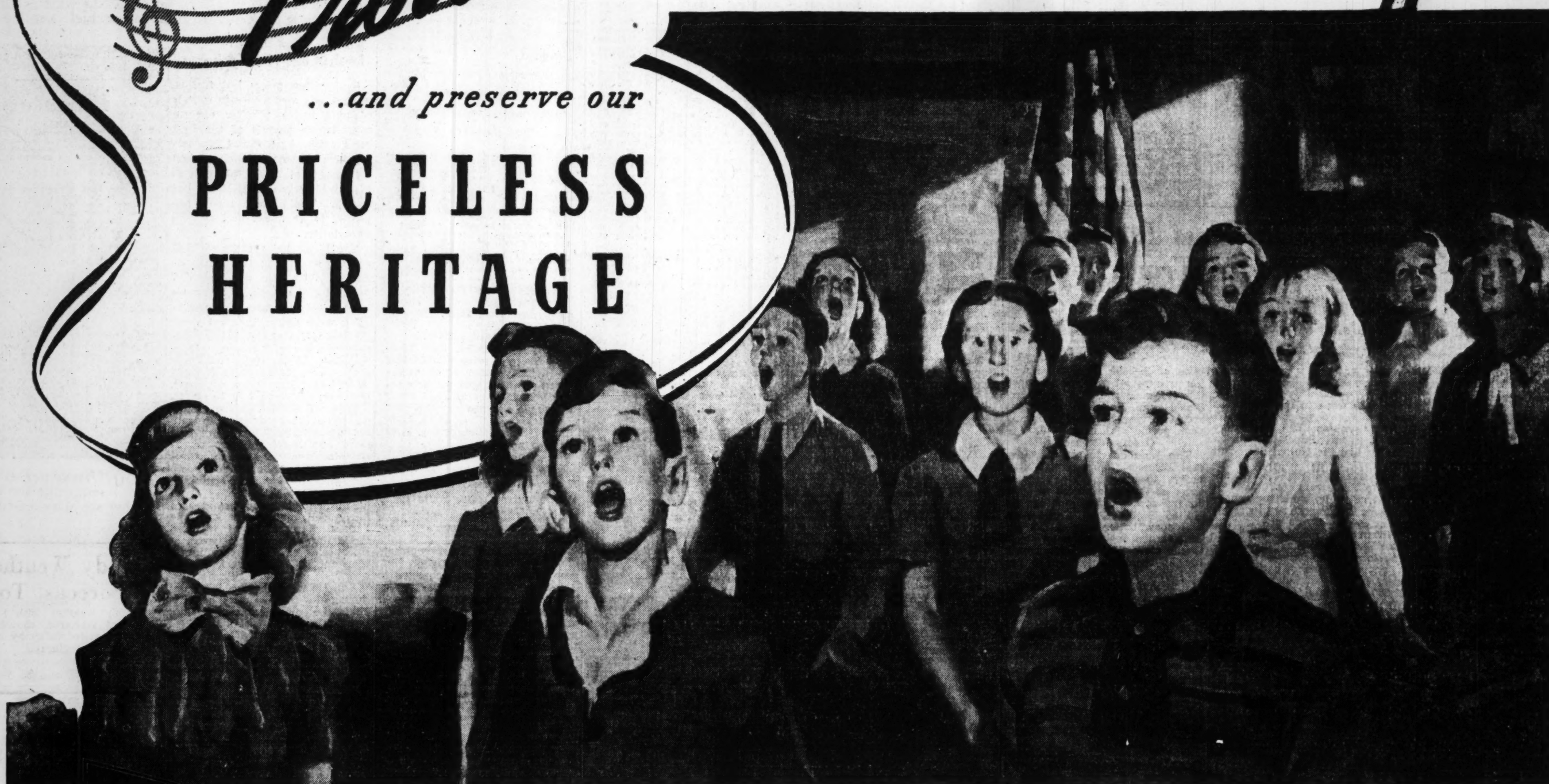
The Champion, another Florida East Coast Railway streamliner, leaves Jacksonville southbound daily at 12:01 noon. Telephone your local railway agent for reservations and further information.

FLORIDA EAST COAST Railway

Protect us by Thy Might

...and preserve our

PRICELESS HERITAGE



The National Convention of the Democratic Party is assembling in Chicago. Representatives of this party will adopt a platform and choose a Standard Bearer—a candidate for the most important office in the world, the presidency of the United States.

In this nation there are issues which transcend all partisanship. Baffling domestic problems must be solved. Defense mechanisms of unquestionable strength and effectiveness must be provided. The American people have a Priceless Heritage—at all costs this heritage must be preserved:

This Priceless Heritage is a right. It is the most powerful of all forces. It is responsible for our system of Free Enterprise. By virtue of it, with one hour of labor an American can buy twice as much bread as can an English or French workman and four times as much as can a German workman. By virtue of it, 130,000,000 Americans possess more than twice as many automobiles as are owned by the other 2,000,000,000 human beings who inhabit the earth.*

This Priceless Heritage has made possible the achievement of miracles in the control and conquest of disease and in the improvement of health.

By virtue of this Priceless Heritage, the number of years the average man will live has been nearly doubled. In 1870 he had a prospect of living 35 years. Today he will live 62 years. Since 1900 the death rate per 100,000 of population has been reduced from 1755 to only 1060.9 in 1938.

Typhoid fever has well-nigh disappeared; smallpox has been subdued; diphtheria practically has been conquered; pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes and a score of lesser ailments practically have been brought under control.*

NATIONAL PHYSICIANS

COMMITTEE for the Extension of Medical Service

*Quoted from the brochure, "Priceless Heritage."

This announcement made possible by the PUBLIC RELATIONS BUREAU of the MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA, 478 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

© NPC 1940

GREATEST HEALTH RECORD EVER KNOWN

DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA PER EACH 100,000 POPULATION					
GERMAN CITIES		ENGLISH CITIES		UNITED STATES CITIES	
1928	8.4	1928	9.3	1928	9.2
1936	11.5	1936	8.6	1936	1.5
DEATHS IN THE UNITED STATES PER 100,000 POPULATION					
FROM TUBERCULOSIS			FROM TYPHOID FEVER		
1900	201.9		1900	35.9	
1938	49.0		1938	1.9	
FROM ALL CAUSES					
1900	1755.0				
1938	1060.9				

So vast are the implications of these facts that they almost defy comprehension. The responsibility of preserving this Priceless Heritage is given as a sacred trust to the representatives of the great political party assembling in Chicago.

Free Book

In these times of crises, everyone—man, woman and child—should know of and fully understand the elements that comprise this Priceless Heritage of the American people. It is clearly and concisely defined in a small illustrated brochure that will be sent FREE to anyone clipping and mailing the coupon below. Mail it today!



NATIONAL PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE, Room 400, Pittsfield Building, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE a copy of your brochure, "Priceless Heritage."

Name.....

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Address.....

City..... State.....

New York Curb

NEW YORK, July 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)	D.R.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3 Aero Sup/pe	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
2 Am Beverage	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
2 Am Republics	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
3 Am Superrow	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
4 Anch Post F	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
2 ArkNatGasA	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
4 Asse G&E A	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
1 Auto V Mach	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
1 Aviation&Tr	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2

Sales in \$1,000. High, Low, Close. 70% 70% 70%.

Sales (Hds.)	D.R.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
2 Bell Air	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
1 Bell&G&P	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
3 Bell&G&P	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
1 Bell&G&P	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
1 Bell&G&P	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2

Chicago Wheat Finishes With Mild Advances

Futures End in Plus Column First Time in 8 Days.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sept	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Dec	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—The wheat market closed slightly higher today for the first time in eight sessions after prices lost most of an early gain ranging from 3-4 to 7-8 cent.

Buying during the first hour was based largely on absence of moisture in the spring wheat belt and prospects of warmer weather, but the forecast promised scattered rains in the Dakotas and Minnesota over the week end and normal precipitation and subnormal temperatures next week.

Closing wheat figures were unchanged to 1-2 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to 5-8 lower; oats unchanged to 1-4 off; rye unchanged and hard 5-10 lower.

Some late buying of wheat was associated with flour business, with purchases by a large southern-west bakery chain of 200,000 barrels and an eastern baker reported to be in the market also.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 13.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 76 1/2; No. 2 74 1/2; No. 3 73 1/2; No. 4 72 1/2; No. 5 71 1/2; No. 6 70 1/2; No. 7 69 1/2; No. 8 68 1/2; No. 9 67 1/2; No. 10 66 1/2; No. 11 65 1/2; No. 12 64 1/2.

Dull Trading Rules Textile Markets

NEW YORK, July 13.—(P)—Textile markets this week continued the narrow trading pace which has characterized dealings for over a month.

Scattered business was the rule in the North Street cotton textile division, where selling agents reported only fill-in sales of odd-lot merchandise. Converters and printers continued to check values, but were not anxious to place orders.

Expectations of further government buying contributed to underlying steadiness in prices, however, and quotations held up firmly at a basis of 6 1-2 to 7 cents for 80x80 4-yard prints and 3-4 cents for 64x90 5.5-yard prints.

The British purchasing commission placed some sizable orders for cotton duck and heavy canvas cloths, totaling close to 8,000,000 yards, and this aided the coarse rayon division of the trade.

Business in rayon fabrics was slow, although inquiry for acetate blends remained fair. Pigment tints moved at steady prices. Underwear satins were in better demand.

Cattle Trade Improves In Southern Markets

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 13.—(P)—Improved activity and some strengthening of prices under the influence of a somewhat broader demand were the high lights of the cattle trade this week, according to the agricultural marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Most of the action developed around mid-week, when prices advanced about 25 cents.

Most of the steers offered were common grade lightweights that sold in at \$5.50 to \$7.00 range, but a few of medium grade reached \$8, while a scattering of good yearlings and calves made upward to \$8.50. Most of the cows were canners and cutters that cashed at \$3.25 to \$4.25, a few better kinds reaching \$5.50 and above.

Land Bank Bonds

NEW YORK, July 13.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

44 July 1944-45 111 1/2

34 July 1935-45 107 1/2

34 Jan. 1936-45 106 1/2

34 May 1936-45 106 1/2

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S BAKERY STORE

Use of Cotton Shows Decline In Past Month

Consumption During June Totaled 556,529 Bales.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during June totaled 556,529 bales of lint and 72,544 bales of linters, compared with 636,467 and 92,052 during May this year, and 578,436 and 73,699 during June, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 9,572,142 bales of lint and 83,509 of linters, compared with 10,087,027 and 94,898 on May 31 this year, and 11,948,792 and 100,049 on June 30 last year.

Imports of foreign cotton for June totaled 12,374 bales, compared with 14,293 during May this year, and 11,824 during June last year.

Exports of domestic cotton during June totaled 133,530 bales of lint and 35,839 of linters, compared with 126,469 and 21,123 during May this year, and 113,634 and 14,751 during June, last year.

Cotton consumed during June included: In cotton-growing states, 480,069 bales, compared with 549,818 in May this year, and 489,135 in June this year; and in New England states, 60,724 bales, compared with 71,033 during May, and 62,566 during June.

Cotton on hand June 30 included: In cotton-growing states, 933,100 bales, compared with 1,048,333 and 1,100,068 in New England states, 203,007 bales, compared with 211,882 and 154,926.

In public storage and at compresses, in cotton-growing states, 9,511,625 bales, compared with 10,022,709 and 11,000,068 in New England states, 51,304 bales, compared with 56,915 and 33,907.

Cotton spindles active during June included: In cotton-growing states, 18,386,186, compared with 17,000,000 and 18,386,186 in New England states, 4,762,014.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, July 13.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.) Bid Ask and Last Sale:

Admiral 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Affiliated F Inc 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Admiral 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Admiral 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Admiral 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for the week ended yesterday exceeded those of the same week a year ago by \$2,900,000, while clearings for yesterday exceeded those of a year ago by \$1,300,000, according to officials. Yesterday's total clearings were \$11,500,000 as compared to \$10,200,000 for the same day, 1929. Total clearings for the week were \$60,400,000 as against \$57,500,000 for the same week last year.

Major Howard H. Newnan

coast artillery corps, has been relieved from duty with the regular officers' training corps at Georgia Tech and assigned to duty with the 67th coast artillery (anti-aircraft) with station at Fort Bragg, N. C. It was announced yesterday by the War Department through Fourth Corps headquarters here.

Sales on streets of puppies

today again drew the fire of police, and Atlanta's were warned against the racket. It was charged that vendors falsely represented their wares as pedigreed stock when usually the dogs were retouched with dye markings.

at the COURTHOUSE

The 84th annual celebration of the South Fulton County Sunday School Association will be held at the Mount Gilead camp ground, near Ben Hill, today, Mrs. Mabel A. MacNeill, county treasurer, who is secretary of the association, announced.

Women Lawyers gave a luncheon

yesterday for a new woman lawyer, Mrs. Olivia Van Valkenburg, who was admitted to practice yesterday morning. Other guests included Miss Irene Garretson, Miss Margaret Hill, Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge, Judge Alex Stephens, Judge James C. Davis and Charles M. Paschal, chief deputy of Fulton superior court.

Two Fulton county policemen

left Atlanta for Jacksonville to return T. L. Gann, white, who was arrested there yesterday morning at the request of Solicitor General John A. Boykin. Gann, attaches of the solicitor's office said, was indicted in March, 1929, on a charge of larceny after trust of \$149 from a bottling company here. The solicitor was notified that Gann intended to fight extradition.

Memorials to members of the Atlanta Bar Association

and Lawyers Club who have died within the past year will be given in Fulton superior court at 10 o'clock July 27 by order of the superior court judges. Those to be paid tribute include the late Edward Leland, Cody S. Nesbit, Edwin, Harold Hirsch, Don K. Johnston and Judge M. J. Yeomans. In addition, a portrait of the late Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, will be presented the judges.

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive, home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, and drink the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

AROUND Atlanta

Ten candidates for the six aldermanic places in the Atlanta city council will be speakers at the weekly meeting of Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at headquarters, 406 Whitehall street, S. W., Dr. Samuel Green, president, announced yesterday. Candidates for other offices will be introduced, but may not speak at this session.

Postponed meeting of the Home Mission committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Davidson-Paxon's, it was announced yesterday.

Lucien Thomson, Atlanta harpist and a student at the Juillard School of Music, New York, will be the only featured artist at Emory University summer school. He will appear in concert at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Glenn Memorial auditorium.

"Progressive Georgia" will be the subject of an address by Hutton Loveloy, of LaGrange, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Entertainment program, highlighted by John Hoffman's duet and Mrs. Hilda B. Adams, yesterday was billed as the attraction at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Davidson-Paxon's.

Four Georgians, including one Atlantan enlisted in the navy during the week, and have been transferred to the training station, Norfolk, Va., Macon Perry, chief quartermaster in charge, announced yesterday. Those accepted are Charles N. Brown, 97 Earl F. Aubrey, Ben Hill; John D. Hadden, Red Oak, and Grover L. Mote, Demorest.

Nervous Pandit barely escaped with his life Friday night, according to police records yesterday. Entering the Oasis Liquor store, 2995 Peachtree road Friday night, the stick-up man scooped \$34.30 from the cash register, putting his own gun in his pocket. Joe Lansing, night attendant, whipped out his own gun, and fired nine shots while the bandit drove off in an automobile.

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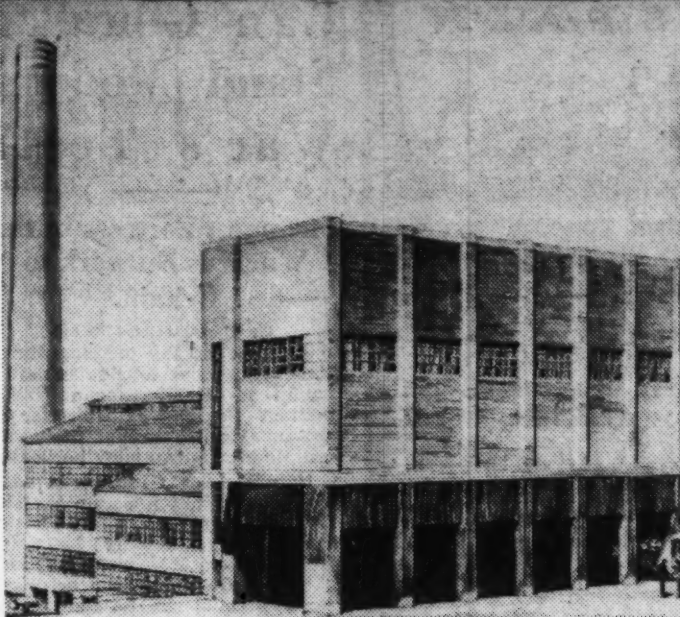
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NEW INCINERATOR—Approval yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield of a \$471,000 contract for construction of the main unit of the new \$550,000 city incinerator assures early start on the structure. H. J. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department, announced. The Hardaway Construction Company, of Macon, low bidder on the work, was given the job.

at the STATE CAPITOL

State Highway Department yesterday awarded contracts on 12 projects amounting to \$800,047.50. A Floyd county project calling for grading a concrete paving of 1.016 miles of the Rome-Summerfield road, beginning at the Oostanula river in Rome, was rejected, on grounds that the \$78,615.92 bid by the Ledbetter-Johnson Company, of Rome, was excessive.

Challenge of the constitutional-ity of a statute requiring tourist camp owners to obtain operating approval of county commissioners in urban counties over 57,000 population was refused yesterday by the Georgia supreme court. The court rejected an appeal of Mrs. Alice C. Jones from conviction in Richmond county superior court on charges of operating a tourist camp without approval of the county commissioners.

Georgia supreme court declined consideration yesterday of an appeal by Milo V. Abel, of Macon, seeking to upset an ordinance requiring registration and the posting of bond by plumbers. Abel

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 13.—Turpentine no trading; receipts 50; shipments 30; stock 34,967.

Rosin no trading; receipts 210; shipments 2,812; stock 307,889.



It's good for your health!

Learn to poke fun at life with Jimmy Hatlo's comic panel

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Read It Tomorrow And Every Day In

THE CONSTITUTION

Mayor Signs Contract for Disposal Unit

\$550,000 Incinerator Will Increase Capacity, Cut Costs.

Early start on the new \$550,000 city incinerator to replace the outmoded and obsolete 25-year-old structure now in use was promised yesterday when Mayor Hartsfield signed a contract with the Hardaway Construction Company, of Macon.

The new structure will be located on Elliott street, just north of the Terminal station, and will

embody the very latest developments in incineration and heat recovery.

The present 270-ton-a-day disposal capacity will be raised 100 tons a day, and costs of incineration will be reduced about one-third. In addition, the sale of steam to the Georgia Power Company, which has brought from \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually for the past several years, will be increased more than 25 per cent, according to H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday stressed that the complete incinerator, land and buildings is being provided with funds allocated from sanitary taxes, and that no additional money from bond sales, from the federal government or from current revenues is available. Sanitary tax revenues are available for the improvement under a constitutional amendment voted recently.



500 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Glasses on a Pair of New

BIFOCAL GLASSES!

Pay 50c Weekly

Eyes Expertly Examined—Glasses Correctly Fitted

No Red Tape
No Endorsers
EASY CREDIT

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

We Will Not Be Knowingly Undersold

MABRY 84 Forsyth, N.W. OPTICAL COMPANY

Next to Rialto
MA. 7398

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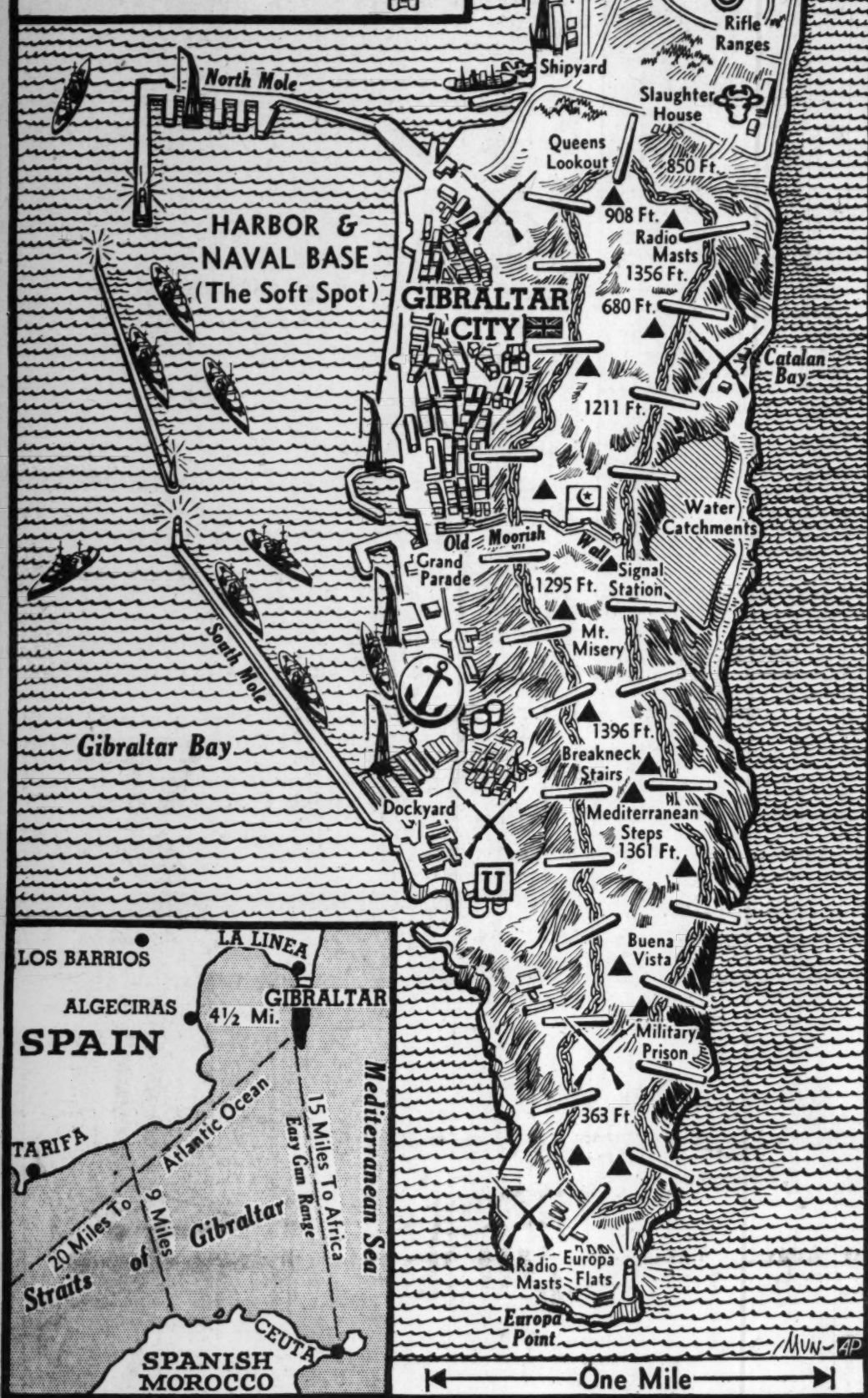
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THE CONSTITUTION

GIBRALTAR

- BARRACKS
- GAS & ELECTRIC UTILITIES—U
- DRYDOCKS & NAVAL FACILITIES
- OIL & FUEL STORAGE
- THE ROCK, MAJOR FORTIFIED AREA
- UNDERGROUND CAVERNS, WATER, FOOD & MUNITIONS STORAGE
- GOVERNOR'S PALACE



Can Gibraltar Stand Modern War's Test?

Strongest Fortress in the World Is Bulwark to Britain.

By The Associated Press.
A hunk of sky-piercing limestone two miles long is Britain's trump in Mediterranean power politics. So long as Gibraltar is Britain's, traffic through the western Mediterranean is by her leave.

Nature made Gibraltar a fort. The narrow spit juts into the sea for two and a half miles. Its tip, Point Europa, is only 15 miles from Ceuta in Morocco, well within the range of modern artillery. No ship could run its gauntlet of guns.

Sheer cliffs rise from the sea to heights of from 300 to 1,500 feet on the east side. The west approach is less precipitous, but its lofty escarpments are formidable and bristle with guns enfiling all approaches.

But is Gibraltar impregnable under modern conditions? Britain has been fortifying the Rock steadily since Sir George Rooke grabbed it as a crown colony in 1704. Natural caves deep in the living rock have been enlarged as storage space for food, water and munitions for 1,000 to 1,500 civilians. There are 10 such caverns, gas-proof and bomb-proof. A regular rabbit warren of tunnels connects the vaults, far below the penetrating range of air bombs or artillery. The estimated 10,000 soldiers who would man the guns in the upper galleries also have been similarly provided for.

Gun ports dimple the face of the cliffs. Cannon poke out their noses, commanding the straits in all directions, from level on level in the great fortress.

Gibraltar has known siege. The French and Spanish besieged the fort for four years, from 1779 to 1783. They failed to dent the great redoubt. But that was before the days of the airplane and high explosives.

Britain has spent millions upon millions in erecting breakwaters and moles to enclose the harbor as a naval base. Its miles of jetties, graving docks and drydocks, fuel yards and naval facilities present tempting targets for air raiders and land-based artillery in Morocco or Algiers, Spain, just four and a half miles away across the bay of Gibraltar.

The surface guns could be destroyed, but the Rock itself is a tougher nut to crack. The whole garrison could live deep in its subterranean labyrinth and bring its full might to bear on any attacker.

The Rock seems likely to be tested soon. Military observers expect that the Nazi bombers will be able to use Spanish landing fields just a few minutes from the Rock.

Yet, bolstered against air attack, provisioned and equipped against a long siege, the Rock is the strongest fortress in the world and a bulwark to beleaguered Britain. Certainly any attempt to silence its guns would occasion the greatest battle in its 2,000-year history. But while the Rock stands, with Britain in control, the Mediterranean sea is only an inland lake, coking the western entrance against sea traffic.

Paper Industry Is Held Boon to Forest Future

Mills Aid Conservation in Promoting Perpetual Growth.

When pulp paper making started blooming into a \$200,000,000 southern industry some three years ago, foresters feared that over-cutting and depletion of timber resources might follow.

Today, southern officials of the United States Forest Service have found that the pulp paper industry is the chief non-government proponent of forest conservation. This is especially noteworthy, they say, because pulp paper making is the "scavenger industry" of the forests—it uses malformed trees, the tops and parts that are worthless for lumbering.

Pulp mills began buying up tracts to assure themselves of a source of supply. They now own some 5,000,000 acres of the 200,000,000 of forest land in 12 southern states.

Forest conservationists realized the mills would establish forestry practices to keep their tracts in perpetual growth. What worried them was the vast, independently-owned acreage.

Could independent owners, for whom the potential ready cash from pulp pine might prove a glittering lure, be forestalled from cutting off their trees? There are no legal restrictions on a private owner's use of his trees.

The pulp mills pooled financial support and created the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association 18 months ago.

Seventeen pulp companies, with 25 mills (there are 50 in the south), representing 75 per cent of the pulp paper production of the south, are association members.

To carry out their program of "better forest economics for the other fellow's trees," the association set up dozens of demonstration cuttings of pulpwood tracts, sent out more than 1,000,000 pamphlets and "seed tree tags."

The "seed tree tags" are placed on healthy, well-formed trees selected in each acre of private tract. They are "keep off" signs for the axe.

CINDERS FOR DRIVES
MA. 1107-8
JONES & HARDIN

RHODES "BEST BUYS!"

AT THE BEST TERMS YOU CAN FIND!

NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGES!

3-POT FLOWER STAND
79¢

CASH AND CARRY

STEAMER CHAIR
Has Arms and Foot Rest!

\$1.19

CASH AND CARRY



Suite Exactly As Pictured!

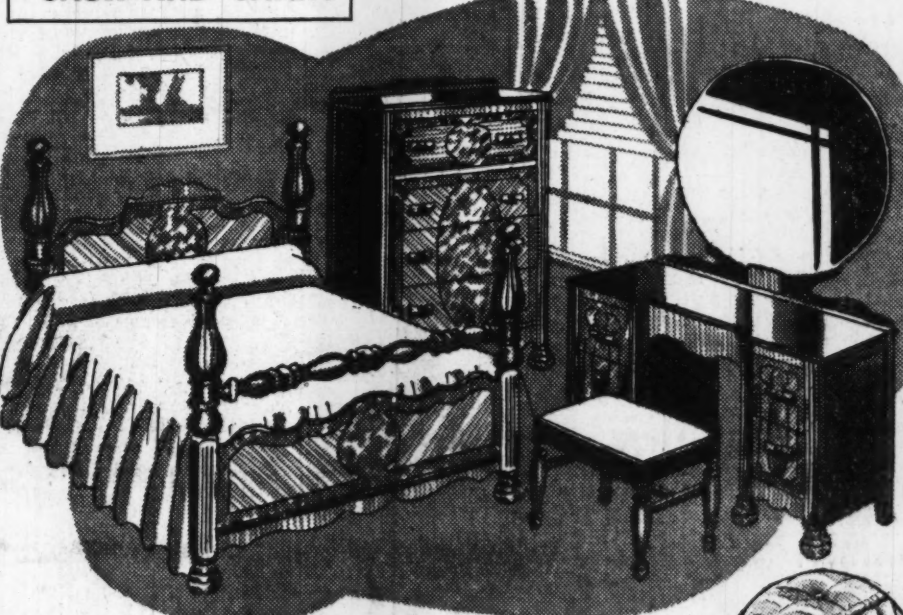
\$1.50 Cash
\$1.50 Week

10-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

The massive SOFA and generously proportioned CLUB CHAIR have wide Velour upholstery in Blue, Burgundy, Green or Rust. We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 VENETIAN BLINDS, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS and a lovely PICTURE!

\$89.50

See This Group Now!



9-PIECE-BEDROOM GROUP

\$89.50

\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 Week

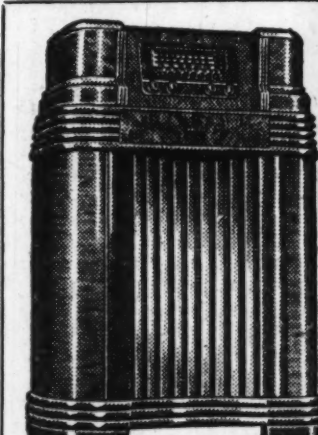


WARDROBE

\$10.95

45c Cash—50c Week

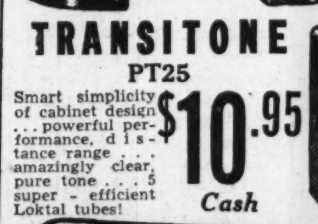
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT



The New 1941 PHILCO RADIOS
Model 280X

\$79.95

95c Cash
\$1.50 Week



TRANSITONE PT25

\$10.95

95c Cash
\$1.00 Week

PHILCO CONSOLE
Model 258F

\$49.95

95c Cash
\$1.00 Week



TWO SOLID OAK PORCH ROCKERS

\$4.49

9c Cash—50c Week



At Last!
ACID and HEAT PROOF
5 YEAR GUARANTEED
CHROME SET

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5-Pc. Chrome and Porcelain Suite

Rhodes-Wood leads again... with a quality chrome base set, offered for the first time at such an extremely low price! The Table and 4 Chairs are available in White and Black, White and Red, or Ivory and Green. See this exceptional value on display here tomorrow!

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WE FAVOR ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE AND RECOMMEND ENLISTMENT IN THE U. S. ARMY TO ELIGIBLE YOUNG MEN.



Whitehall at Mitchell

Atlanta Guard Can Be Ready In Few Weeks

Unit To Get Field Training in Maneuvers Next Month.

Atlanta's own 179th field artillery, Georgia national guard, would be ready to take the field in an actual campaign against any enemy with but a "few weeks" of

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

practical field work under their belts, their commanding officer, Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, said yesterday.

The 62 officers and 922 men of the regiment will get a portion of that actual field practice August 14-20 when they join the Third Army for the maneuvers in the Sabine river area of Texas and Louisiana.

"The 179th has shown as much improvement in the year since they were converted from an infantry outfit (122d) as any other newly converted organization in the United States," Colonel Alexander said.

Work Night and Day.
"Give them a few weeks of actual practical work in the field under battle conditions and I would match them against any soldiers in the world."

The regiment is composed of a

headquarters battery, headquarters staff, three battalions, each composed of a headquarters battery; two gun batteries and a medical detachment with five doctors.

"The outfit has been working night and day since it was transferred from infantry," Colonel Alexander continued, "and has made its officers proud to command them by their quickly acquired knowledge of the 155s."

The 155s are 155 millimeter guns of modern type. They are truck drawn and the regiment has 24 of them.

Firing Training.
Colonel Alexander's regiment will join the 178th, 190th and the regular 17th field artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to the Third Army maneuvers for eight days of service ammunition firing and other training.

"Maneuvers like this are always especially beneficial to guard troops," Colonel Alexander said. "The boys always come home in better health than they were before and they average a gain in weight of five pounds to the man."

In addition to the regular drill nights each week the unit has been taking numerous practice hikes, some more than 100 miles and often overnight.

Want More Space.
These have been especially beneficial to the regiment in its effort to readjust itself from an infantry unit to artillery, according to Alexander.

"As soon as we can get into the new armory out on Confederate avenue and put a few more drills behind us we will be able to show the War Department one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country," Alexander said.

The new tract is composed of 119 acres and will give the regiment ample room to drill in the open with the guns, as well as the extensive system of radio and telephone communications that is essential for an artillery regiment.

THIEVES THWART TWO.

Peach thieves are denuding orchards and laughing at orchardists near Christiana, South Africa. One grower placed a bed under a heavily laden tree and slept there. In the morning all the peaches were stolen except two large ones which had been placed on the bed beside him. Another fruit grower sat traps in his orchard and put up a sign, "Beware of Traps." But the fruit vanished and the traps were empty.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84: Moving, Storage, Packing.

The PEOPLES Bank

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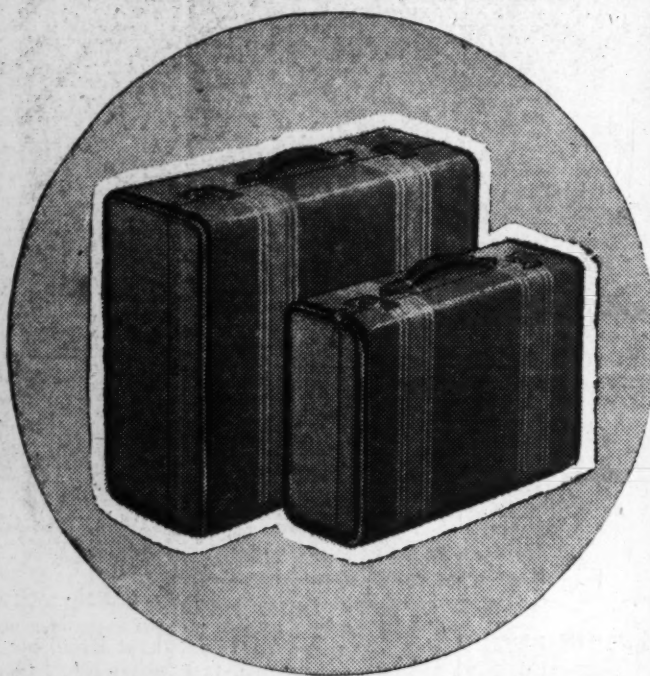
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If you need money, borrow at the Peoples Bank. If you have money and want it to make more money for you, open a savings account at the Peoples Bank... We pay 4%

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5-10-15-20-25-30 Month Terms

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SALE! CANVAS LUGGAGE

5.95 Overnite
and Week-End Cases **3.95**

Wondrously light, yet amazingly strong! Tan or grey striped waterproof canvas with leather binding, set-in locks, trunk-type handles, plenty of pockets.

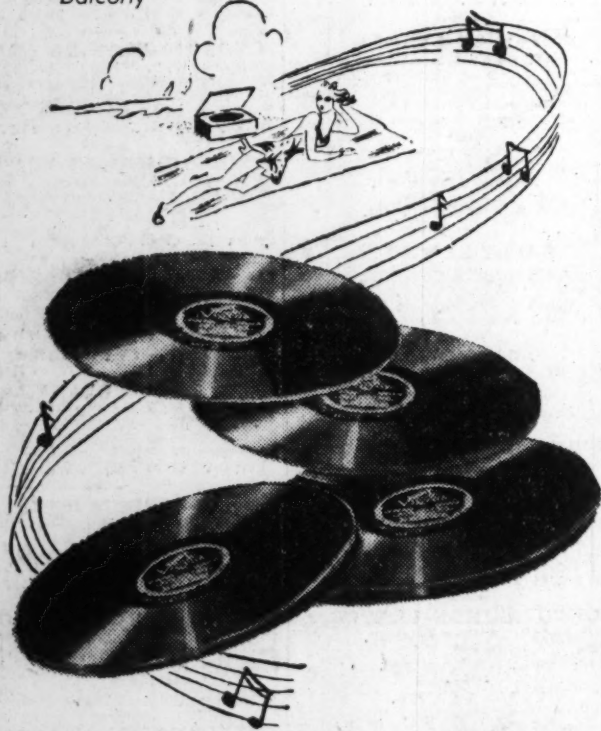
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9.95 Hat and Shoe Boxes 7.95
9.95 Pullmans 7.95
10.95 Wardrobes 7.95
15.00 Fortnighters 10.95

5.95 Cowhide Gladstones

Genuine split cowhide. Steel frame, 2 pockets and shirt fold on center partition. **4.95**

Rich's Luggage
Balcony

RCA VICTOR
BLUEBIRD RECORDS
From This Week's Hit Parade!

Imagination Glenn Miller
Woodpecker's Song Glenn Miller
Where Was I? Charlie Barnet
Playmates Mitchell Ayres
I Can't Love You Any More
The Breeze and I Charlie Barnet
I'm Stepping Out With a Memory
Tonight Glenn Miller
You're Lonely and I'm Lonely
Devil May Care Glenn Miller
Blue Lovebird Mitchell Ayres
Fools Rush In Glenn Miller
I'll Never Smile Again Glenn Miller

Records, Sixth Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S SIXTH FLOOR

Brings You These Home Efficiency Experts! See the Helpful Demonstrations

Ask for special telephone shopping service—Call WA. 4636



Keeping house is fun, even in summer, if you've the right kind of efficiency experts working for you! Household helps that speed up your work, do a better job with less effort—giving you more freedom and time for play. Cooking stoves and appliances that keep cooks as well as kitchens cool, enabling you to serve delicious meals with serenity, even in the most sweltering weather. Irons that iron better, speedier, easier! Meet some of these efficiency experts on our Sixth Floor! See the helpful demonstrations going on!

Cook the COOLER way with
CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOVARE

See Daily Demonstration

SAVE
\$2

On This
Combination
or \$1.00 on each



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10 1/2-inch FRYER
Former Luncheon Price \$5
Regular Price 5
Sale Price 5

4 1/2-Quart DUTCH OVE

Former Luncheon Price \$10
Regular Price 8
Sale Price 4

Here's what they do:



FRIED CHICKEN

And what fried chicken! Club Aluminum gives you that Golden Brown tender chicken that made the South famous.

HOT BISCUITS

Hot biscuits that melt in your mouth. Baked right on top the stove in the chicken fryer—no hot oven needed.

SWEET CORN

Sweet corn cooked right on the cob without a drop of water... A new taste thrill.

ROASTS

Prepared this cool on-top-the-stove way. Delicious flavorful nutritious meats—that the youngsters need.

Other items on sale at about one-half the prices paid by more than 2 million women at home demonstrations prior to 1934.

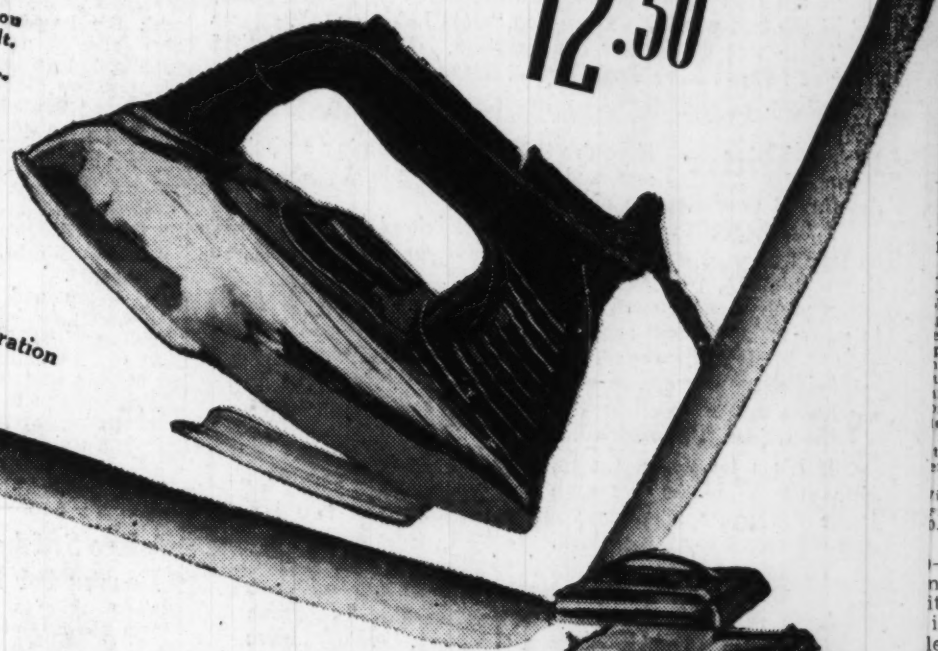
50c A WEEK

Buy a Complete Set to
Suit Your Family Needs

PROCTOR "Never-Lift" Automatic
ELECTRIC SPEED IRON
12.50

For more efficient, speedier, easier ironing! Brings you complete relief from constant lifting and tiling... you can stop it right on a garment and leave it there. Just press the handle switch and it raises itself. Speed selector turns heat to your ironing speed... fast, medium, slow.

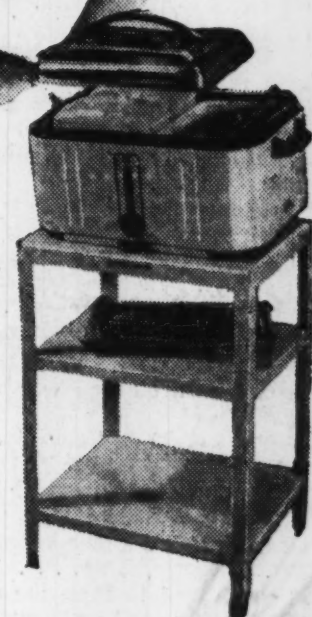
The only electric iron you never have to lift or tilt.
Entirely automatic in operation.
3-speed selector for fast, medium and slow.



See Daily Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER
Includes Roaster Table,
3 Baking Dishes, Broiler **29.95**

Put your entire dinner on to cook, and forget about it! Play bridge—do what you please, and at 6 o'clock, serve a delicious meal right out of your Westinghouse! Roasts, bakes, broils, stews—gives all the advantages of an electric range at minimum cost. Automatic heat control. No special wiring necessary. Fully guaranteed.



CORY COFFEE MAKER

8-Cup Size—Complete
With 2-Heat Elec. Stove

5.95

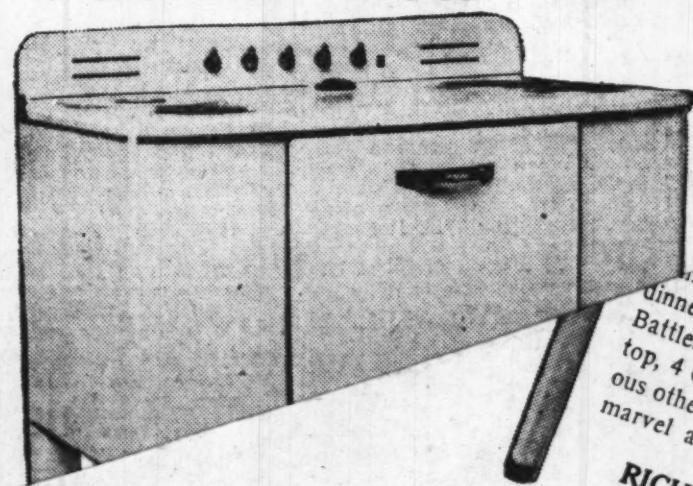
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Even the most inexperienced bride can make marvelous coffee or tea in a "Cory Brewer" Fast-flo glass filter—brews 6 to 8 cups untouched by metal. Wide mouth for easy cleaning.

1 Pound MAXWELL HOUSE Pulverized Grind Coffee given with every Cory Brewer, for limited time only.



... AND NOW THE LOWEST PRICE IN HOTPOINT HISTORY!



AVON 309R
Wiring not
included **84.95**

... enough to keep this Hotpoint dinner! What a sensational value! Battleship construction, 1 piece top, 4 oven speeds, pilot light—other modern features. Say it on marvel at its value—you'll

RICH'S EASY CLIP PLAN!

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

Deluxe Hotpoint Range
\$144

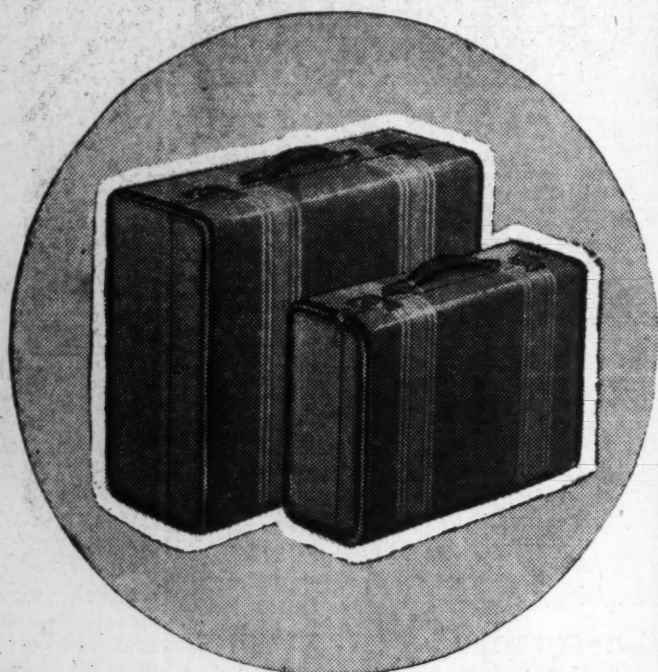
Wiring Not Included
A big, roomy electric range to harmonize with the kitchen of today. 3 drawers and advanced features. Pictured.



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izes, colors.

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VACATION
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SALE! CANVAS LUGGAGE

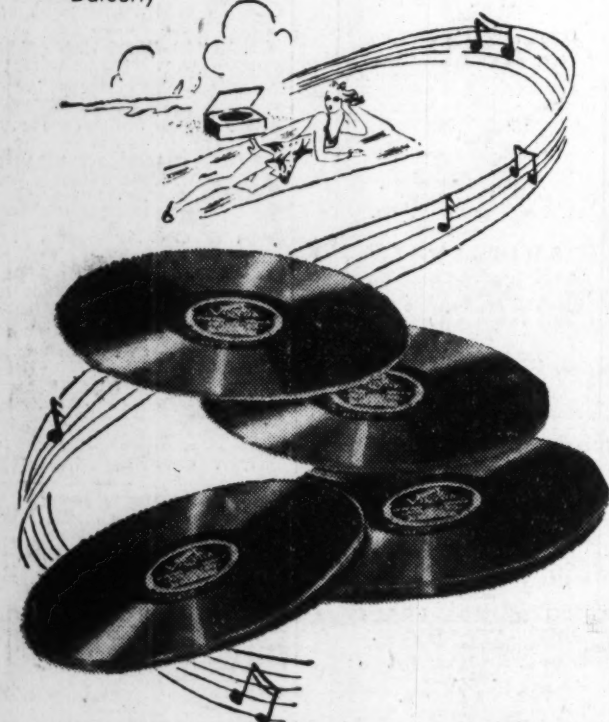
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9.95 Hat and Shoe Boxes 7.95
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BalconyRCA VICTOR
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CLUB ALUMINUM
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\$2On This
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or \$1.00 on each

Cover Fits Both

104-inch FRYER
 Former Luncheon Price \$5.95
 Regular Price 2.95
 Sale Price 1.95

44-Quart DUTCH OVEN
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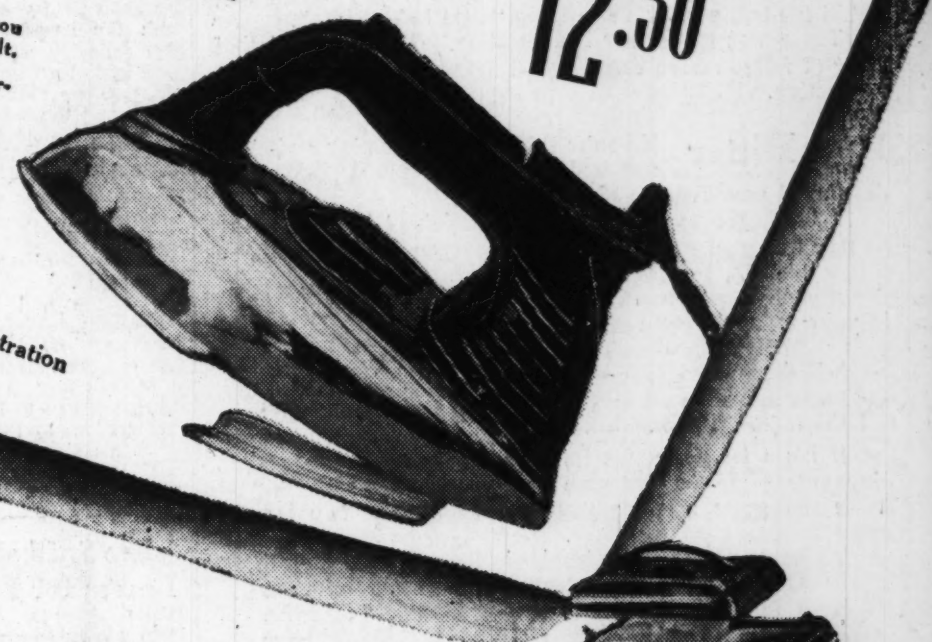
50c A WEEK

Buys a Complete Set to
Suit Your Family NeedsPROCTOR "Never-Lift" Automatic
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For more efficient, speedier, easier ironing! Brings you complete relief from constant lifting and tilting... you can stop it right on a garment and leave it there. Just press the handle switch and it raises itself. Speed selector turns heat to your ironing speed... fast, medium, slow.

- The only electric iron you never have to lift or tilt.
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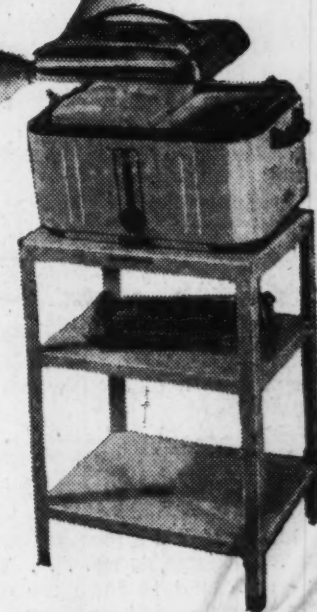
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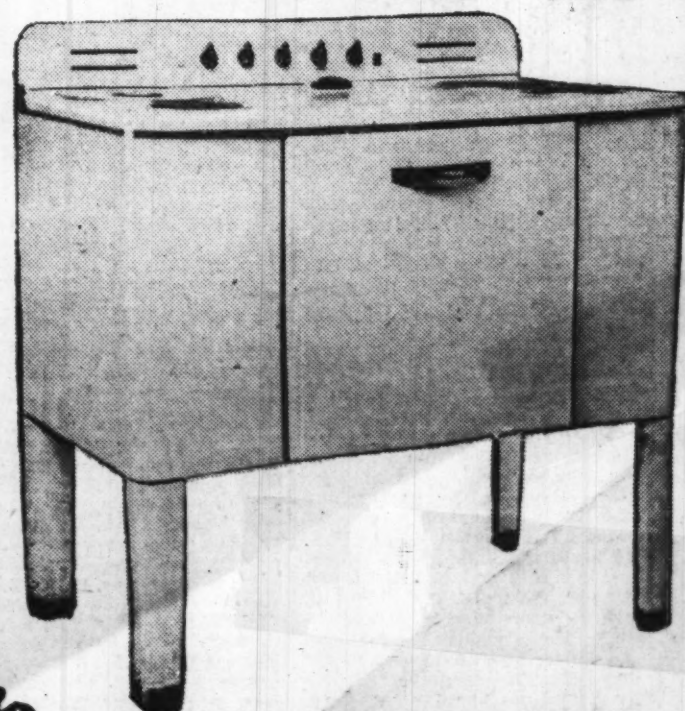
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1 Pound MAXWELL HOUSE Pulverized Grind Coffee, given with every Cory Brewer, for limited time only.



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AVON 309RB7
Wiring not
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84.95

You'll bless the efficiency of this Hotpoint... enough to keep the cook in good humor, even with ravening hordes for dinner! What a sensational value this is! Battleship construction, 1 piece porcelain top, 4 oven speeds, pilot light and numerous other modern features. See it—you'll marvel at its value—you can buy it on

RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN!

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

Deluxe Hotpoint Range

\$144

Wiring Not Included

A big, roomy electric range to harmonize with the kitchen of today. 3 drawers, and advanced features. Pictured.



Crackers Score 7 Runs in Third Inning To Rout Smokies, 11 to 1



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Turn About Many an umpire probably has felt like jerking off his mask and taking some particularly vicious heckler to task.

But a job's a job. He can't do it and keep it. That's what makes the story of Lake Russell's umpiring career so interesting. Lake is head coach of those Mercer Bears.

As I recall it, Lake one summer was hired by the Appalachian League as an umpire. He had played a lot of ball and umpiring appealed to him. Or so he thought.

Lake's umpiring career began and ended on the same day. It so happened that there was a vicious heckler in the crowd. He addressed one of those four-words-censored phrases at him.

After the game, Russell contacted the president of the league.

"You'd better look around for another umpire," Russell said. "I'm through."

No amount of persuasion could make him reconsider.

"I'm through," he firmly insisted, "and I'm on my way to look up a certain party."

The story goes that Lake found his party in the hotel lobby.

"I am that (four words censored here) you were riding out at the ball park this afternoon," said Lake Russell.

There was no further conversation. And it is said that a lot of fellows have earned good money in a ring for a lot less action.

Be a Hitter If you're thinking of becoming a pitcher, son, and your prospects look good, don't devote all your time to pitching.

Instead, get yourself a properly weighted bat and spend as much time practicing how to hit as you do in learning to throw a curve, fork ball, knuckler, etc.

If you are recognized as a good hitter, it will pay dividends in your won and lost record.

Many's the time I have seen a pitcher turn in a brilliant performance only to be removed for a pinch-hitter and have all his efforts go for naught as far as the record is concerned.

If it's a tie game, for instance, such as the one against Knoxville in which Wayman Kerkisiek was involved, you leave the game and see your successor work two innings and get credit for the victory.

That's one of the little ironies in the rules of baseball.

Often, throughout baseball, relieving pitchers have worked only one inning of a tense ball game and been credited with a triumph. Many have pitched to only one batter.

And so, son, if you're thinking of being a pitcher practice up on your hitting.

Let the manager know you can hit. Prove it by your performance. And then, chances are, if you're going great in a tight game, he won't remove you for the sake of carrying on a rally. He'll let you carry it on and still have you in the lineup to stop the enemy.

A manager doesn't like to take out a pitcher who's going good, but he usually figures that the spare infielder, outfielder or catcher on the bench is more likely to hit.

Ferdinand's Corner "Does it count more in the percentage to win the first game of a double-header?" a caller asked. . . . It is possible that others might wonder about it, too. . . . That is, if it means more to win a nine-inning game than a seven. . . . The answer, of course, is no. . . . A game's a game. . . . Some folks were about to form the opinion that TROTT WARE figures the only good umpires are those who have passed on to a greater reward. . . . But it ain't so. . . . Trott thinks PHONY SMITH, one of the finest athletes ever developed at Mercer, is tops. . . . Add phone puzzlers: "Is the game going

Continued on Page 4B.

Burgess Gives Only Six Hits In Easy Win

Hafey Steals Home, Glock Clouts Homer in Big Romp.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—Pursuing the first-place Nashville Vols, the Atlanta Crackers routed Knoxville for a 11-to-1 victory here today as Charley Burgess twirled a six-hit ball game for his ninth win of the season.

Paced by Charley Glock, former Smokie, the Crackers pounded Long John Koneff and Paul Smith, rookie hurlers, for 16 blows. The two teams will play a double-header tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Paul Richards said after the game that Drake and Kerkisiek would probably start in the twin bill tomorrow for Atlanta. Neil Caldwell plans to use Carpenter and Cain or Baker.

The Georgia outfit gave Burgess something to work on in the third inning when they went temporarily crazy to score seven runs on six hits, four stolen bases and an error.

Charley Glock got the only homer of the contest, a blow over the right field wall in the seventh with the bases empty. Charley also collected a brace of singles. Mailho, known here as Mr. Arsenic, got two blows, a double and single and a stolen base.

Atlanta ignited the fireworks in the third when Williams, first man up, was awarded a free pass by Koneff. Burgess struck out, Williams stealing second. Glock singled Williams home and took second when Sheehan threw the ball in the dirt.

Anderson and Mailho nudged one-basers to left in succession. Glock scoring. Long John struck Hill out, but McQuillen was safe on Myatt's boot, Anderson scoring. Hafey cut one to left to score the Frenchman, and took third on Suydam's single. A double steal was successfully worked with Hafey tallying.

Police Softball Team Leaves for Florida Trip

The Atlanta Police softball team will leave today on their annual Florida tour. The team this year has won 24 straight games and suffered no defeats. They were state champs in '38 and '39.

Armstrong 11-5 Choice To Beat Lew Jenkins

Perpetual Hank Meets Slugger Wednesday at Polo Grounds.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—Lal Henry Armstrong, who wears 'em down with perpetual motion punching, and Skinny Lew Jenkins, who stiffens 'em with one wallop, match their styles at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night in a tussle that promises the liveliest action in a long time.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 are expected to be sitting in on the proceedings when the world's welterweight champion and the New York and California-recognized lightweight ruler leave their titles home and just walk out there and bang away.

The little dark destroyer from St. Louis (by way of Los Angeles) runs favorite at 11 to 5 to put the ex-army horsehoof in his place, anyway, and 1 to 4 to do it the hard way—by belting him out.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	at.
Glock, 2b	5	2	3	1	2	0
Anderson, ss	5	2	3	0	2	0
Mailho, rf	4	2	2	3	2	0
Hill, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
McQuillen, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hafey, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Suydam, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Burgess, p	5	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	43	16	27	7	7	1

Runs batted in, 16; 16 runs.

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	at.
McQuillen, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillen, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ramey, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shelley, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koneff, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fallon, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Smith in ninth.

ATLANTA 11, Knoxville 1.

007 101 003-1

000 100 000-1

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Last-Ditch Stand

Ben Brown Makes It

By THAD HOLT.

If Ben Brown keeps his campaign promises, he'll make the greatest showing of his career against Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin on the night of Thursday, August 8, at Ponce de Leon park.

A wild boar isn't dangerous until he is hurt—and cornered. Ben Brown finds himself in such a position now. He has skidded to the place where he must make a last-ditch stand. And he'll look you in the eye and tell you he knows it better than the devil himself.

"I'm going to make this a supreme effort," declared the black-headed lad who could have been champion today had he—Ah, shucks, what's the use of going into that again.

Brown is only 22. Overlin is 32 if he's a day. Ben is the harder puncher, is just as fast. Twice he fought Overlin to draws because he was in fair condition. Three times Ken beat a tired, ill-conditioned Brown.

Sam Sobel, his little manager, will tell you, and he has plenty of company, that Ben could lick any fighter his weight if—There we go again.

Brown says he'll give everything he's got and be ready for the fight. Let's give him the benefit of the doubt this time. It's a benefit show.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

DOING THE JACK KNIFE—Miss Margaret Reinhold, of Lakeland, Fla., silhouetted above, is ranked No. 3 diver among women in the United States. In the above poses she is executing the jack knife during an exhibition at Piedmont Driving Club Thursday. Miss Reinhold and Johnny Simpson, Southern A. U. champion, and Tommy Morris, comic diver, will be featured in an exhibition at the beautiful new Jewish Progressive Club pool this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Atlanta 11, Knoxville 1.
Little Rock 2, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 3, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis at New Orleans (rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Nashville (2).
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).
Memphis at New Orleans (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 6-3, St. Louis 1-4.
Brooklyn 6-3, Cincinnati 1-1.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia 10-12.
Chicago 5-7, Boston 0-0.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 4-4, Washington 3-0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Washington (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).

SALLY LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Augusta 11, Greenville 10.
Savannah 4, Jacksonville 3.
(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Macon.
Greenville at Augusta.
Spartanburg at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Albany 10, Americus 3.
Moultrie 6, Cordele 1.
Thomasville 8, Tallahassee 4.
Waycross 3, Valdosta 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(No games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Selma 5, Gadsden 2.
Anniston 3, Montgomery 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Anniston at Montgomery.
Selma at Gadsden.
Meridian at Jackson.
Pensacola at Mobile.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Asheville 4-0, Winston-Salem 2-3.
Durham 10, Charlotte 2.
Norfolk 3-0, Portsmouth 6-4.
Rocky Mount 3-7, Richmond 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Charlotte at Durham.
Rocky Mount at Richmond.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Tulsa 2, Beaumont 1.
Houston 12, Oklahoma City 2.
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 3.
Dallas 3, Shreveport 2 (13 ins.).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Houston at Tulsa (2).
Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2).
Shreveport at Fort Worth (2).
San Antonio at Dallas (2).

ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Results.
Toledo 4, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 2, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 1, Louisville 0.
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
Kansas City at Louisville (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Minneapolis at Toledo (2).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Orlando 4, Ocala 3.
Daytona Beach 5, Sanford 4.
St. Augustine 11, Gainesville 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Orlando at Daytona Beach.
Daytona Beach at Sanford.
Gainesville at St. Augustine.
Sanford at Ocala.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Nashville 32 28 .529
Atlanta 32 35 .479
Memphis 44 38 .537
Chattanooga 44 39 .529

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 48 24 .667
Brooklyn 48 25 .658
Boston 48 26 .647
Chicago 40 39 .506

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 48 29 .623
Detroit 48 32 .600
New York 40 34 .541
Philadelphia 25 46 .347

SALLY LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Savannah 33 36 .596
Augusta 45 40 .529
Macon 46 36 .561
Columbia 46 38 .547

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Waycross 56 28 .667
Valdosta 56 32 .636
Thomasville 52 35 .596
Albany 46 41 .529

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Jackson 46 30 .605
Pensacola 46 33 .580
Meridian 37 43 .463
Selma 39 37 .513

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Asheville 51 33 .607
Durham 44 36 .553
Richmond 46 38 .547
Charlotte 43 37 .538

TEXAS LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Houston 73 30 .709
San Antonio 56 43 .564
Beaumont 50 47 .514
Shreveport 47 50 .485

ASSOCIATION.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Kansas City 54 28 .659
Minneapolis 49 32 .605
Louisville 41 42 .494
Columbus 39 40 .494

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Sanford 55 23 .705
Daytona Beach 46 31 .596
St. Augustine 43 43 .500
Gainesville 34 53 .391

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Rochester 53 32 .620
Newark 46 36 .561
Buffalo 44 44 .500
Jersey City 42 42 .500

Key Club Wins Public Links Title

James L. Key Club won the Atlanta Public Links Association inter-club match championship with five victories and no defeats.

Key received the city of Atlanta trophy. Final standings:

CLUB—Won Lost
Key 5 0
Jones 3 2
Candler 2 3
xPiedmont 0 5

xForfeited three matches.

GRID MANAGER.
AUBURN, Ala., July 13.—New football program manager at Auburn is Assistant Track and Field Coach Jeff Beard. He succeeds Dell Morgan, who resigned to become line coach in football at Rice Institute in Houston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Newark 7, Syracuse 6.
Jersey City 7, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 11, Montreal 5.
Toronto 5-0, Rochester 2-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toronto at Rochester (2).
Jersey City at Newark (2).
Baltimore at Syracuse (2).
Buffalo at Montreal (2).

Jack Lamb's Colorful Movies Will Be Presented at Decatur

Jack Lamb, famous fisherman, author and outdoor photographer, will appear in Decatur's city auditorium Monday night, July 15, with a series of colored travel pictures which he has just completed in Arizona and New Mexico. For the past several years Lamb has been exploring out-of-the-way places in America where he made technicolor movies of things that interested him, and he stated that his recent collection is by far more colorful and entertaining than any of his previous effort.

Last January he went into western Texas and New Mexico, where he made pictures of Bill Lourey, famous quail hunter, and his 85,000 dogs in action. Later Lamb moved into Arizona and shot thousands of feet of film at such scenic spots as the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest. But his most astounding pictures came when he invaded the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations and obtained

pictures of the daily life of these tribes.

Lamb told of a stream in the state of Vera Cruz, about 250 miles east of Mexico City, where huge trout and black bass were found in the same stream. The trout ran up to 11 pounds and some of the black bass weighed 14 pounds.

But what interested Lamb most was the 10,000,000 Indians that roam the country. Mexico has been populated for 7,000 years, and millions of Indians roam the country as they did 1,000 years ago.

Lamb is bringing these sensational pictures with many others into this section for a limited number of showings, and he will appear in the city auditorium of Decatur, Ga., on Monday night, July 15, 1940, at 8 p. m. under auspices of the Decatur Lions' Club. The entire proceeds will go for the benefit of De

Reds and Dodgers Divide Pair; Chisox Blank Red Sox Twice

Salvo Gives Bees 5-0 Win Over Bruins

Mize Triples, Scores on Error To Win First for Cards.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak today by taking the second game of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1, after losing the opener, 7 to 6. Curt Davis scattered eight hits in the nightcap to win, while Paul Derringer chalked up his eleventh victory of the season with a 13-hit performance in the first game.

(FIRST GAME)
 BRYN ab.h.p.a. CIN'ATI ab.h.p.a.
 Gilbert 5 3 1 0 Frey 2b 3 1 2 3
 Waddell 5 2 1 0 Werber 3b 3 1 0 3
 Medw. 5 2 3 0 Goodman 1b 4 1 2 0
 Phelps 2 0 4 0 McClellan 2 1 1 0
 Franks 2 1 1 0 Lombardi 5 3 3 0
 Walker 5 1 3 0 Craft 4 1 8 0
 L. Getto 5 1 3 0 Aronovich 4 0 3 0
 Coscar 1 2b 4 1 2 2 Joost 2 0 0 2
 D. Crocher 4 1 1 3 Derringer 4 0 0 2
 Carleton 2 0 0 1
 Kimball 0 0 0 0
 Vosmik 1 1 0 0
 Fette 0 0 0 0
 Reese 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 13 24 9 Totals 31 8 27 8
 xBatted for Kimball in 7th.
 xBatted for Fette in 9th.
 Brooklyn 000 000 114-6
 Cincinnati 210 400 800-7
 Runs, Gilbert, Waddell, Medwick, Franks, Vosmik, Reese, Werber, 2 Frey, 2 McCormick, Joost, Derringer, error; Gilbert; runs batted in, Waddell, 2 Medwick, 3 Coscar, Frey, McCormick, 3 Lombardi, 3; two-base hits, Medwick, Vosmik, Werber, McCormick; home run, Medwick; stolen base, Goodman; sacrifice, Goodman; left on bases, Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 10; bases on balls, off Carleton 6, off Kimball 1, off Fette 2, off Derringer 2; struck out, by Carleton 2, by Kimball 1, by Derringer 2; hits, off Carleton 4 in 3 innings (note out in 2; 4th), off Kimball 3 in 3, off Fette 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Carleton.

(SECOND GAME)
 BRYN ab.h.p.a. CIN'ATI ab.h.p.a.
 Waddell 4 2 1 0 Werber 2b 3 1 1 3
 Gilbert 5 3 3 0 Frey 2b 3 0 1 3
 Phelps 4 2 1 0 Goodman 1b 4 1 1 0
 Medwick 5 2 6 0 FM/Cmck 4 1 1 0
 Duroch 5 1 0 0 Hershberg 4 3 3 1
 Walker 4 0 0 0 Gamble 4 0 0 0
 Reese 3 1 0 0 Craft 4 0 3 1
 Lavgeto 3b 4 0 1 4 Aronovich 4 2 2 0
 Coscar 1 2b 4 0 3 1 Joost 2 0 1 6
 Davis 4 1 0 1 Lombardi 1 1 0 0
 zzz Myers 3 0 0 2
 Thompson 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 10 27 10 xBatted for Thompson in 9th.
 zzzBatted for Joost in 9th.
 zzzBatted for Lombardi in 9th.
 Brooklyn 000 010 002-3
 Cincinnati 000 000 001-1
 Runs, Gilbert 2, Waddell, Gamble, errors, Gilbert, Werber, Frey 2; runs batted in, Medwick, Phelps 2, Lombardi; two-base hits, Waddell, Phelps, McCormick; sacrifice, Waddell; left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 9; bases on balls, off Davis 2, off Thompson 1; struck out, by Davis 2, by Thompson 2; balk, Thompson.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—Cashing in on Manuel Salvo's second successive shutout and five Chicago errors, the Boston Bees defeated the Cubs, 5 to 0, before 5,760 today to split the four-game series. Four of Boston's five runs off Jake Mooty were unearned.

BEES: CUBS 0.
 BOSTON ab.h.p.a. CHICGO ab.h.p.a.
 Sisti 2b 5 2 3 0 Hack 3b 2 0 1 2
 C'my 1b 4 2 2 0 Herman 2b 3 0 3 1
 Moore 3 1 1 0 Gleason 4 1 5 0
 Ross 4 4 4 0 Nelson 1 0 1 0
 West 3 1 0 0 Galan 4 1 2 4
 Hassell 1 0 4 0 C'retta 4 0 8 1
 Rowell 2b 4 2 2 0 Todd 4 0 1 3
 Miller 2b 0 0 1 0 Mattick 4 0 4 4
 Wills 4 0 0 1 4 Mooty 4 0 0 0
 Berce 4 0 3 1 Page 4 0 0 0
 Salvo 4 0 0 1 2 d'andro 1 0 0 6

Totals 36 8 27 11 Totals 35 6 27 11
 xBatted for Page in ninth.
 Boston 000 000 000-5
 Chicago 000 000 000-0
 Runs, Sisti 2, Cooney, Moore, Ross;

Continued on Page 6-B.



Walthour & Hood Co.
 Not since the Gay 90's
 have so many people
 ridden

Bicycles

A census of bicycle owners would disclose an amazing number of boys, girls, men and women devotees of this wholesome outdoor exercise.

Not merely because one can now own a good wheel for as little as \$25, on easy budget plan, if desired; but for the more abundant reasons—exercise, sport... utility.

It is predicted that very soon virtually every family will possess one or more bicycles. Maybe sooner than you think.

Here you choose from the largest selection of models in the South.

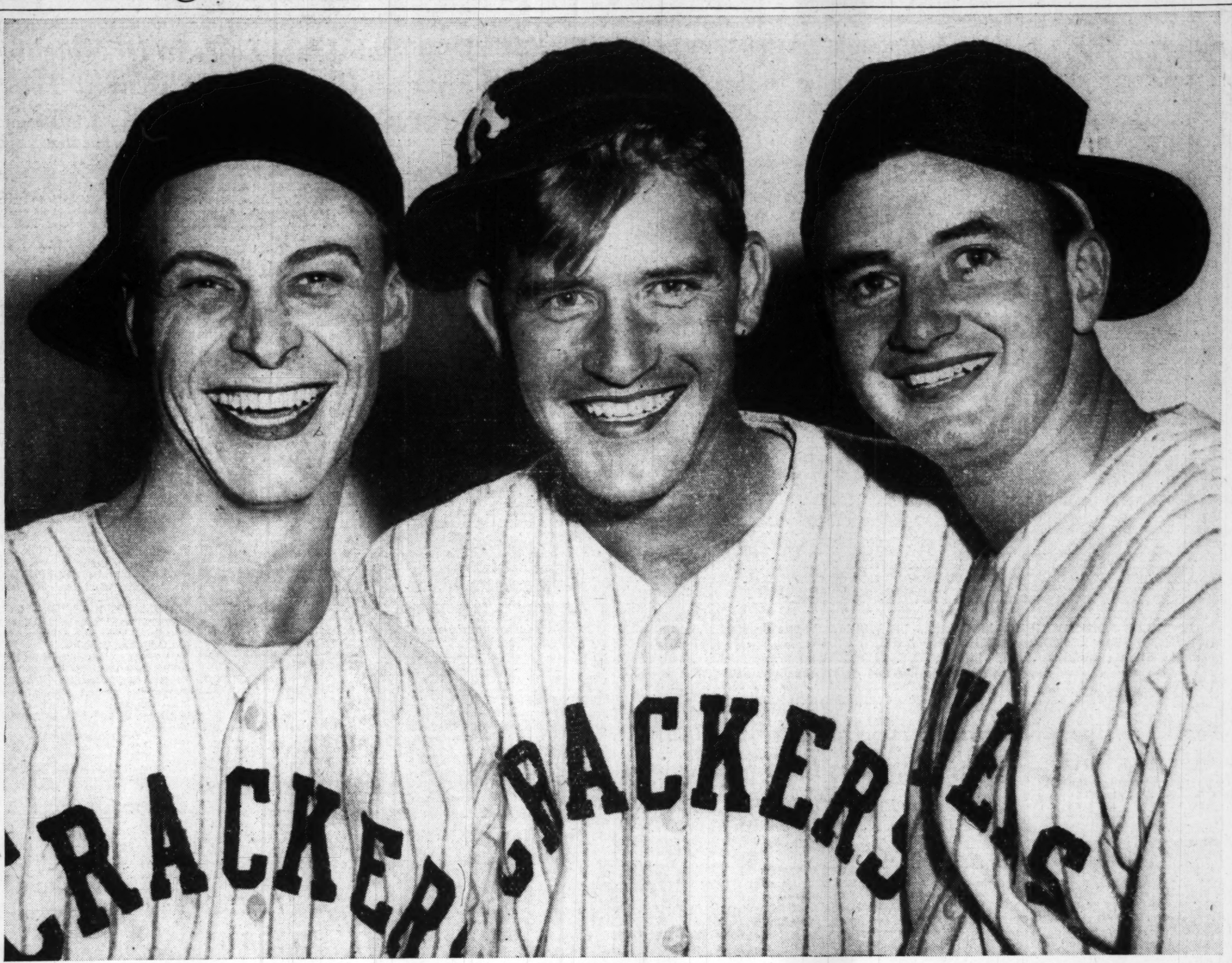
825 and up

Walthour & Hood Co. enjoys the distinction of being the leading bicycle house of the south. Best known nationally advertised makes, new models, all sizes.

Ask about our easy budget plan, and liberal trade-in allowance.

Free pickup and delivery service.

Walthour & Hood Co. Cor. Pryor and Auburn



A TEST FOR ANY CAMERA—Paul Richards has his Crackers fighting for the Southern League leadership. It looks like a terrific home-stretch fight between At-

janta and Nashville, despite the Vols' success in the recent series. Above are Richards' three crack right-handers, who among them have won 29 games thus far.

They are, left to right, Larry Miller, Luman Harris and Emile Lochbaum. Note the fierce, grim expressions on the faces of this madcap trio.

Boat Racing, Beauty Contest Set at Groover's Lake Today

According to Louis Trotzier, veteran Atlanta driver, speedboat motor racing demands a motor that can turn over to 7,000 revolutions a minute. "When a racer sinks at high speed, water pours right into the motor through the carburetor. Water won't compress, so it knocks the cylinder heads off, and sometimes the pressure jams up the connecting rods and drive shaft."

Never before in the history of outboard motor racing has the class of drivers been equalled. Claude Smith, Cal Leeth and all the others of international fame



JIMMY MATTOCK, BUFFALO (N. Y.) THREAT.

Kirby and Suggs Play at Asheville

Dorothy Kirby, runner-up to Jane Cochran last year, and Louise Suggs will head an Atlanta delegation to the annual Biltmore Forest invitation golf tournament at Asheville next week. The tournament will start July 22. They plan to leave next Sunday. Other Atlanta golfers planning to play in the tourney are: Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Louise Cagle, Mrs. Claude Swinney, Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Mrs. W. L. Pollard, Jean Fraser and Mrs. Carleye Fraser.

Middleoff Takes Tennessee Title

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—(P)—A hug and a kiss from his pretty blonde wife sent 19-year-old Cary Middleoff, of Memphis, off on a sharpshooting spree today that carried him to the Tennessee amateur golf championship.

VILLA RICA MILLS Wins Thriller, 13-7
 The Villa Rica Mills nine won a thriller from the Villa Rica CCC outfit in the Northwest Georgia League yesterday, 8 to 7. Wortham's double in the ninth with the bases crammed won the game.

Izzy Bandrimer Stops Off Here

Remember little Izzy Bandrimer? The former Southern League infielder (Little Rock, Chattanooga and Nashville) stopped over here yesterday to visit friends. He was en route from Miami to Chicago.

Bandrimer quit baseball in 1933 and now is conducting softball for the city of Miami. "In the winter I run the official parking lot at the race track," he said, "and play the horses, too."

West End Golf Tourney Is Due To Open Today

Mel Clark will defend his title in the President's Cup tournament at the West End Golf Club. Match play will start today, the first round to be completed July 20. The pairings:

FIRST FLIGHT—John Walton-D. E. Arnold, J. Royce Dobbs-D. Body, Lovell Dawson-Ragland, J. M. Massey, George H. Corry-R. B. Brewer, W. A. Lynn-J. L. Britton, H. C. Clark-Roy H. Brown, J. P. Moorehead-S. W. Buckner, George Shealy-R. J. Cantwell, Tip Schuler, A. Carter, Dr. J. M. Swick, good-C. C. Chamberlain, Harry Womack-F. W. Clayton, Ray Merritt-T. J. Cleary, F. F. Attaway-J. J. Cook, M. C. Bishop, I. E. Draper, H. S. Stokes-S. P. Boles, Harold Hough-A. W. Duke, R. L. Artope-B. F. Duncan.

SECOND FLIGHT—Al Dykes-R. Earl Lander, J. K. Ezell-J. A. Torbush, W. Falkenburg-D. H. Hooker, J. H. Lovell-Dawson, Ragland, J. M. Massey, LeRoy Webb, F. E. Ivers Jr.-R. P. Blag, Ingame, A. T. Swanson-Paul Ford, A. H. Landstreet-Lamar Shackelford, P. H. Hoke-George Simons, C. H. Lively-A. Frank Lander, R. A. Moore-J. J. Womack, W. D. Hughes Jr.-J. A. Womack, Jr., W. H. Rice-Jack W. Slaton, Jack Ezell-Harry Vandenberg, C. Wood, ward-John H. Williamson.

THIRD FLIGHT—Frank Dough-G. E. Merritt, J. H. Abercrombie-Billy Gibson, R. J. McLeod-M. Anderson, Harry L. Cohen-D. C. Kirkland, T. E. Tolleson-H. W. Chambers, George G. Grant-P. L. Bardin, C. E. Beall-A. J. Smith, J. P. Marlowe-E. D. Youngblood, A. J. Kaiser, R. L. Jordan, J. A. Womack-Sr.-R. G. Smith, Dr. N. W. Baird-J. D. McClure, J. P. Cummins-F. W. Smaller, R. R. Butler-E. L. Saye, A. J. Cochran-L. M. Saye, Paul W. Lumpkin-Lewis Chambers, Mel Clark-George Berry.

CRACKER BATTING.

(Includes Game of Friday, July 12.)
 ab. r. h. t. b. pct.
 Mailho, of 309 84 116 187 48 375
 Anderson, ss 309 59 114 134 29 369
 Hill, 3b 76 15 28 37 16 368
 Marshall, of 270 50 78 31 244
 McQuillen, of 160 28 48 84 30 300
 Hefner, 3b-1b 227 38 86 99 43 284
 Poindexter, p 14 4 8 0 286
 Glock, 2b 292 62 81 119 34 277
 Marshall, of 292 62 81 119 34 277
 Burge, 1b 170 23 43 65 27 253
 Williams, c 209 20 50 78 31 244
 Harris, p 42 3 8 9 2 190
 Miller, p 28 1 3 3 3 103
 Burgess, p 28 1 3 3 3 103
 Kerkisack, p 32 1 2 2 0 063
 Carpenter, p 23 0 1 0 0 043
 Leader & Year Ago Today—Mailho, 347.
 Team Batting—At bat 2,948; hits 853; pct., .290.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

w. l. pct. ip. h. r. p.
 Carpenter 6 2 750 87 74 50
 Harris 10 4 714 133 148 72
 Lechman 9 4 892 126 119 50
 Travis 14 8 887 77 80 40
 Miller 10 8 825 120 119 51
 Kerkisack 4 5 444 90 100 53
 Poindexter 2 4 333 54 34 21
 Drake 2 6 350 89 99 58

Racing Cars Will Roar Today At Lakewood; 9 Events Billed

Lakewood's twice - postponed auto racing program will be held today with crack drivers of the southeast entered in the competition. The program will begin at 3 p. m.

The nine events scheduled include four races by race cars and four races by stock cars, with a final event of three race cars against three stock cars, which Mike Benton says has not been done on any race track in America heretofore.

Race cars have been entered by such well-known drivers as Lou Coster, Jimmy Conomos and Speedy Goff, all of Birmingham; Virgil Morelock, of Walterboro, S. C.; Buster Whaley, of Sylacauga, Ala.; Red Byron, of Talladega; Ken Hetherington, of Jonesboro, Ark.; Harley Taylor and Red Singleton, of Atlanta; Tip Lanthier, of Winder; Jimmy Baker, of Atlanta; George Yetter, of Macon, and Hugh Latham, of Rome.

In the stock car division 43 cars have been entered, making the largest field ever to assemble on the Lakewood oval. Fast and furious racing is promised by the officials as the boys are out to win the thousand-dollar purse money, and are impatient at the delay.

Time trials for the cars not yet

Southern League

TRAVELERS 2; BARONS 3.
 L. ROCK ab.h.p.a. B'HAM ab.h.p.a.
 Stelling 4 1 3 0 Conway 2b 5 0 3 1
 Yount 5 1 1 0 Ogoch 4 2 3 0
 Schalk 2b 5 0 8 4 Taubey 4 3 4 0
 Duke 4 2 2 1 Mele 4 2 0 1
 Walters 4 2 2 0 Allen 3b 5 1 2 4
 Lupien 1b 4 2 2 0 DeSavio 4 1 1 3
 Brees 3 4 0 0 Owens 4 3 1 0
 Irwin 2b 4 0 1 4 Owens 4 3 1 0
 Krause 4 0 2 2 Vance 0 0 0 0
 DeForge 2 2 1 0 Moore 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 82 116 Totals 35 12 30 10
 xTwo out when winning run scored.
 xBatted for Owens in 9th.
 Little Rock 000 000 000-2
 Birmingham 001 000 100-3

Runs, Yount, Lupien, Ogoch, Taubey, DeSavio; runs batted in, Mele, Walters, Sauer, Duke, Allen; two-base hits, Stelling, Taubey, Owens, Duke; three-base hit, Yount; sacrifices, Brees, Taubey; double plays, Yount to Walters; Schalk to Krause; Irwin to Schalk to Lupien; left on base, Little Rock 7, Birmingham 2; bases on balls, off Krause 5, off DeForge 3; hits, off DeForge 8 hits 2 runs (both earned) in 9 innings, off Krause 3 runs (earned); winning pitcher, Gehrmann. Umpires, Camp and Kober. Time, 1:56.

Mulloy Meets Frank Parker In Net Finals

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13. (UP)—Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, defending champion, and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., third-seeded, became finalists today for the second successive year in the annual Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament.

Parker was forced to five sets before downing young Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4. Meanwhile, Mulloy won twice over Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Parker, seeking his seventh straight Spring Lake title, will meet Mulloy in the final tomorrow afternoon.

In the doubles final tomorrow, Mulloy and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, will meet Schroeder and Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Cal. Mulloy and Allison, second-seeded, defeated Owen Anderson and Arthur Marx, of Hollywood, Cal., today, 6-1, 6-3.

hits, off Stiles 7 (3 runs, earned), in 7 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sain (Lucie); wild pitch, Miller; balk, Sain; losing pitcher, Stiles. Umpires, Welsh, Parks and Blackard. Time, 1:27.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Luke Appling Paces Attack For White Sox

Chandler Goes Route To Beat Browns in Opener, 10-4.

BOSTON, July 13.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox shut out the Boston Red Sox twice today, 5-0 and 7-0. Ted Lyons yielded seven hits in the first game and Jack Knott limited Boston to two singles in the nightcap. In the second contest, the visitors rapped 15 hits off Pitchers Wilson, Ostermueller and Wagner.

(FIRST GAME)
 CHICGO ab.h.p.a. BOSTON ab.h.p.a.
 Webb 2b 4 0 3 3 DiMaggio 4 2 0 1
 K'vich 4 0 4 0 Cramer 4 1 2 0
 Kuehl 1b 4 2 1 0 Fox 4 1 0 0
 Solters 4 2 1 0 Williams 4 1 1 0
 Wright 4 2 1 0 Doerr 2b 4 0 1 4
 Appling 4 2 3 0 Tabor 3b 4 0 1 4
 Tresh 4 2 3 0 Carey 4 1 2 3
 Ken'dy 3b 3 0 6 3 D'Sautels 3 0 4 1
 Lyons p 3 0 0 2 Bagby p 3 0 0 4

Totals 35 10 27 13 Totals 34 7 27 16
 Chicago 000 000 000-5
 Boston 000 000 000-0
 Runs, Wright, Appling 2, Tresh, Kennedy; errors, Kennedy, Carey 2; runs batted in, Webb, K'vich, Appling, Tresh, Kennedy; two-base hits, Sol, Cramer; three-base hit, Appling; sacrifice, Lyons, K'vich; double plays, Appling to Webb to Kuehl, Bagby to Carey to Fox; Doerr to Carey to Fox; left on bases, Chicago 8, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Bagby 3; struck out, by Lyons 2, by Bagby 2; umpires, Basil, Rue and Geisel; time, 1:40; attendance (estimated), 16,000.

(SECOND GAME)
 CHICGO ab.h.p.a. BOSTON ab.h.p.a.
 Webb 2b 4 3 4 0 DiMaggio 4 0 2 0
 K'vich 4 3 2 0 Cramer 4 3 0 2
 Kuehl 1b 5 2 1 0 Fox 4 1 0 0
 Solters 4 5 2 0 Williams 4 4 0 1
 Wright 4 3 0 0 Doerr 2b 4 0 1 0
 Appling 4 1 2 2 Tabor 3b 3 0 0 3
 Tresh 4 0 3 0 Carey 4 3 1 2
 Ken'dy 3b 4 2 3 0 Peacock 4 0 1 1
 Knott p 3 0 1 0 Wilson p 0 0 1 0
 Ostermueller 2 0 0 0
 Sponce 1 0 0 0
 Wagner p 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 13 27 11 Totals 20 2 27 13
 xBatted for Ostermueller in 8th.
 xBatted for Knott in 9th.
 Chicago 000 000 000-7
 Boston 000 000 000-0
 Runs, Webb 2, K'vich, Kuehl, Sol, Tresh, Kennedy, Williams; runs batted in, Webb, Kuehl, Solters, Appling, Kennedy; two-base hit, Wright; double play, Kennedy, Webb and Kuehl; Carey and Fox; left on bases, Chicago 8; Boston 3; bases on balls, off Knott 2, off Wilson 1, off Ostermueller; struck out, by Knott 1, by Wilson 3, by Ostermueller 4, by Wagner 1; hits, off Wilson 6 in 2-1/2 innings, off Ostermueller 5 in 3-1/2, off Wagner 4 in 1; wild pitch, Wilson; losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires, Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time, 2:10. Attendance (actual), 16,700.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—The New York Yankees, showing some of their old-time power hitting, swamped the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header today, winning the first, 12 to 4, and the second, 12 to 6. Joe DiMaggio got a pair of homers in the first and another in the second, while Charley Keller blasted a four-baser with the sacks loaded in the nightcap.

YANKEES 10-12; BROWNS 4-6.

(FIRST GAME)
 ST. LOUIS ab.h.p.a. YORK ab.h.p.a.
 Culbue 1b 5 0 2 0 Crockett 4 2 2 0
 Radcliff 4 1 2 0 Rife 3b 3 1 0 1
 McGinn 3 3 3 0 Kuehl 4 1 1 0
 Cliff 3b 4 1 3 0 DiMaggio 4 4 2 0
 Audinich 4 2 0 0 Selkirk 5 0 0 0
 Berdino 4 1 1 3 Dickey 5 1 4 0
 Hefner 2b 4 2 3 1 Gordon 2b 4 1 2 0
 Bues 4 2 3 0 D'Amico 4 0 1 2
 Coffman 0 0 0 0 Chandler 4 3 0 2
 xHog 1 0 0 0
 Cox 0 0 0 0
 xStrange 1 0 0 0
 Nigum 0 0 0 0
 H. Mills 1 0 0 1
 Grace 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 11 24 9 Totals 33 10 27 14
 xBatted for Coffman in 7th.
 xBatted for Cox in 9th.
 St. Louis 000 000 000-4
 New York 100 000 002-10
 Runs, Judnich, Berardino, Hefner 2;

Continued on Page 6-B.

KLINE'S WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

Another July Sale

Reg. 1.00-1.49

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79c



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- GABARDINES
- SLUB BROADCLOTH
- MESHES

Special purchase—and we pass the savings on to you. Every shirt perfect and most of them worth twice the price we're asking. All sizes, colors.

Kline's Street Floor

Cris Hockett New Southern Batting Leader With Dejan Gone

Tauby Second, Mailho Is 4th In Close Race

Emil Leads League With 82 Runs Scored; Broken Bats In 77.

The sensational Mike Dejan, of Chattanooga, has departed from the league to join his new team at Cincinnati. The \$30,000 beauty left with the leading mark of .404 and was high in homers with 17, and in total bases with 199.

The new leader is Cris Hockett, of Nashville, who climbed five points to .384 to take the lead in what looks like a torrid battle for the final leadership of the Southern Association.

Averette Thompson, of New Orleans, was the hitting star of the week, spurring 39 points to .379 and into third place. One point back is Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, while Arnold Moser, of Nashville, is fifth with .367. Mailho leads in runs scored with 82 and Moser in hits with 125. Moser hit safely in 21 straight games before being stepped on July 6.

Include day games of Thursday, July 11.

TEAM	BATTING	h.	r.	e.	abt.
Nashville	2882	525	400	881	53
Birmingham	2814	415	486	830	26
Knoxville	2864	414	467	828	26
Atlanta	2842	453	391	821	28
Chattanooga	2802	443	386	806	28
Little Rock	2781	382	457	781	32
Memphis	2730	410	374	756	26
New Orleans	2817	384	478	767	29

TEAM	FIELDING	a.	e.	abt.
Nashville	410	2105	1006	94
Birmingham	397	2123	1010	97
Knoxville	397	2122	1010	97
Atlanta	397	2122	1010	97
Chattanooga	397	2122	1010	97
Little Rock	397	2122	1010	97
Memphis	397	2122	1010	97
New Orleans	397	2122	1010	97

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	abt.
Sain, Nash.	11	3	5	0	5
Hockett, Nash.	245	46	84	7	48
Tauby, Birm.	10	1	4	0	4
Hill, Atl.	63	15	24	2	16
Thompson, N. O.	174	25	66	1	28
Mailho, Atl.	264	47	93	12	39
Moser, Nash.	341	73	125	2	36
Dejan, Cinc.	215	12	113	14	31
McCulloch, Knox.	265	44	95	13	61
Anderson, Atl.	297	55	106	0	27
W. Marshall, Atl.	264	47	93	12	39
Waller, L. R.	107	15	37	4	19
Aleno, Birm.	222	52	108	13	33
Meyer, Knox.	238	50	80	6	35
Mele, Birm.	232	50	80	6	35
George, Nash.	296	52	99	8	35
Maudlin, Atl.	315	58	100	0	33
Schuessler, Birm.	39	13	0	0	13
Baker, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Schalk, L. R.	37	4	0	0	37
Boken, Nash.	32	4	0	0	32
Roberts, Nash.	32	4	0	0	32
A. Hooks, Chat.	306	40	100	0	40
Shelley, Knox.	348	51	121	0	51
Rikard, Mem.	239	44	93	0	44
Dugas, Nash.	277	58	100	0	58
M. Marshall, N. O.	294	42	93	0	42
Gillman, Nash.	296	53	100	0	53
Olson, Chat.	280	63	87	0	63
Barna, Mem.	280	63	87	0	63
Stelling, L. R.	159	36	49	0	36
Tracy, Nash.	13	4	0	0	13
Buellers, Birm.	13	4	0	0	13
Chaffee, Birm.	200	38	47	0	38
Gautreaux, Mem.	214	38	47	0	38
Y. Smith, Mem.	5	6	0	0	5

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	abt.
Shaffer, L. R.	2	0	1	0	2
Mattak, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
J. Johnson, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
Pfeiffer, Nash.	4	0	1	0	4
Burrows, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Loebbaum, Atl.	12	2	0	0	12
Adams, Nash.	2	0	1	0	2
Argentine, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1
P. Smith, Knox.	3	1	0	0	3
Ross, Chat.	3	1	0	0	3
Haynes, Birm.	3	1	0	0	3
L. Harris, Atl.	4	0	1	0	4
L. Miller, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Burgess, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Hader, N. O.	10	4	0	0	10
DeWille, Birm.	2	0	1	0	2
Willa, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Roach, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Meers, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	0	0	3
Sain, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Jeffcott, Nash.	7	5	1	0	7
Lehrman, Birm.	5	5	1	0	5
Stout, Mem.	4	5	1	0	4
Jurich, N. O.	7	6	1	0	7
Sherr, N. O.	8	7	1	0	8
Polli, Chat.	8	8	1	0	8
Marlyn, N. O.	8	8	1	0	8
Joyce, Mem.	7	7	1	0	7
Katz, L. R.	7	7	1	0	7
Gaddy, Mem.	6	6	1	0	6

PITCHERS' RECORDS	ab.	r.	h.	h.	h.
Shaffer, L. R.	2	0	1	0	2
Mattak, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
J. Johnson, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
Pfeiffer, Nash.	4	0	1	0	4
Burrows, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Loebbaum, Atl.	12	2	0	0	12
Adams, Nash.	2	0	1	0	2
Argentine, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1
P. Smith, Knox.	3	1	0	0	3
Ross, Chat.	3	1	0	0	3
Haynes, Birm.	3	1	0	0	3
L. Harris, Atl.	4	0	1	0	4
L. Miller, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Burgess, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Hader, N. O.	10	4	0	0	10
DeWille, Birm.	2	0	1	0	2
Willa, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Roach, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Meers, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	0	0	3
Sain, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Jeffcott, Nash.	7	5	1	0	7
Lehrman, Birm.	5	5	1	0	5
Stout, Mem.	4	5	1	0	4
Jurich, N. O.	7	6	1	0	7
Sherr, N. O.	8	7	1	0	8
Polli, Chat.	8	8	1	0	8
Marlyn, N. O.	8	8	1	0	8
Joyce, Mem.	7	7	1	0	7
Katz, L. R.	7	7	1	0	7
Gaddy, Mem.	6	6	1	0	6

PITCHERS' RECORDS	ab.	r.	h.	h.	h.
Shaffer, L. R.	2	0	1	0	2
Mattak, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
J. Johnson, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
Pfeiffer, Nash.	4	0	1	0	4
Burrows, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Loebbaum, Atl.	12	2	0	0	12
Adams, Nash.	2	0	1	0	2
Argentine, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1
P. Smith, Knox.	3	1	0	0	3
Ross, Chat.	3	1	0	0	3
Haynes, Birm.	3	1	0	0	3
L. Harris, Atl.	4	0	1	0	4
L. Miller, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Burgess, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Hader, N. O.	10	4	0	0	10
DeWille, Birm.	2	0	1	0	2
Willa, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Roach, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Meers, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	0	0	3
Sain, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Jeffcott, Nash.	7	5	1	0	7
Lehrman, Birm.	5	5	1	0	5
Stout, Mem.	4	5	1	0	4
Jurich, N. O.	7	6	1	0	7
Sherr, N. O.	8	7	1	0	8
Polli, Chat.	8	8	1	0	8
Marlyn, N. O.	8	8	1	0	8
Joyce, Mem.	7	7	1	0	7
Katz, L. R.	7	7	1	0	7
Gaddy, Mem.	6	6	1	0	6

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Pfeiffer, Nash.	4	0	1	0	4
Burrows, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Loebbaum, Atl.	12	2	0	0	12
Adams, Nash.	2	0	1	0	2
Argentine, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1
P. Smith, Knox.	3	1	0	0	3
Ross, Chat.	3	1	0	0	3
Haynes, Birm.	3	1	0	0	3
L. Harris, Atl.	4	0	1	0	4
L. Miller, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Burgess, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Hader, N. O.	10	4	0	0	10
DeWille, Birm.	2	0	1	0	2
Willa, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Roach, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Meers, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	0	0	3
Sain, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Jeffcott, Nash.	7	5	1	0	7
Lehrman, Birm.	5	5	1	0	5
Stout, Mem.	4	5	1	0	4
Jurich, N. O.	7	6	1	0	7
Sherr, N. O.	8	7	1	0	8
Polli, Chat.	8	8	1	0	8
Marlyn, N. O.	8	8	1	0	8
Joyce, Mem.	7	7	1	0	7
Katz, L. R.	7	7	1	0	7
Gaddy, Mem.	6	6	1	0	6

PITCHERS' RECORDS	ab.	r.	h.	h.	h.
Shaffer, L. R.	2	0	1	0	2
Mattak, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
J. Johnson, Mem.	1	0	0	0	1
Pfeiffer, Nash.	4	0	1	0	4
Burrows, Chat.	12	2	0	0	12
Loebbaum, Atl.	12	2	0	0	12
Adams, Nash.	2	0	1	0	2
Argentine, Atl.	1	0	0	0	1
P. Smith, Knox.	3	1	0	0	3
Ross, Chat.	3	1	0	0	3
Haynes, Birm.	3	1	0	0	3
L. Harris, Atl.	4	0	1	0	4
L. Miller, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Burgess, Atl.	10	4	0	0	10
Hader, N. O.	10	4	0	0	10
DeWille, Birm.	2	0	1	0	2
Willa, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Roach, Mem.	11	6	4	0	11
Meers, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Kohlman, Mem.	3	2	0	0	3
Sain, Nash.	3	2	0	0	3
Jeffcott, Nash.	7	5	1	0	7
Lehrman, Birm.	5	5	1	0	5
Stout, Mem.	4	5	1	0	4
Jurich, N. O.	7	6	1	0	7
Sherr, N. O.	8	7	1	0	8
Polli, Chat.	8	8	1	0	8
Marlyn, N. O.	8	8	1	0	8
Joyce, Mem					

Travel

SEASIDE - MOUNTAINS - RESORTS

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Highway in Peru Highest in World

Peru's new, trans-Andean, ocean-to-ocean highway sets a world record for altitude, for abruptness of ascent, and for difficulties overcome in construction. This highway will connect the Pacific with the headwaters of the Amazon and is called—with pardonable pride, and perhaps a little exaggeration—"Peru's Ocean-to-Ocean Highway."

The road starts at Callao on the Pacific, passes through Lima—eight miles inland—and climbs, in its first 110 miles, to a height of over three miles above sea level. The highway crosses the "Widow's Pass" (La Vuda) at an altitude of 16,127 feet—higher than Mont Blanc—the highest peak in Europe, and higher than any point in the United States.

Look Out for Airplanes On Road Near Wichita

WICHITA, Kan., July 10.—(AP) Motorists, accustomed to "catle crossing," "deer, drive slow" and similar signs in western states blink their eyes and read twice when they meet one near Wichita. "Drive slowly, airplane crossing ahead," it says. Airplanes constructed at a near-by plant are taxed across the road to a flying field.

"ON THE OCEAN" MONROE TOWERS

COLLINS AVE. AT 30TH ST.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
PATIO SOLARIUM...
BATHING BEACH...
\$500 WEEKLY PER PERSON
TWO IN ROOM
AMERICAN PLAN
INCLUDING MEALS AT
SMALL ADDITIONAL COST

FOR EXTRA PLEASURE... THE Cool Cruise-way

"NEW YORK"
AND THE World's Fair

Add days of fun to your trip to New York. Travel the refreshing way—by ocean liner with meals and afternoon accommodations at sea. Return direct by rail.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK and return **\$55.25**

Atlanta to Jacksonville by rail; then 8 days cruise to New York on your measure liner with meals and afternoon accommodations at sea. Return direct by rail.

Try this may be reversed—going all rail, returning via steamer. Ask for booklet. From Jacksonville every Wednesday. From Jacksonville every Wednesday. AUTOS CARRIED at reasonable rates.

CLYDE MALLORY
L. W. SHERRE, Gen'l Agent,
302 N. W. 10th St.,
Atlanta, Phone WA 2844

St. Petersburg Paper Is Free On Cloudy Days

Publisher Gives Away All Copies If Sun Fails To Shine.

By JOHN LODWICK.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 13.—P. T. Barnum, the great showman, once declared that any man who could tie in his advertising with the weather would make a ten-strike. In St. Petersburg lives the man who did it. The promotional scheme worked out exactly as Barnum said it would, and made its originator, his business, and his city well known the country over.

Major Lew B. Brown, publisher of the St. Petersburg Evening Independent, nearly 30 years ago named his town "The Sunshine City," and permanently clinched the title by offering to give away every copy of his newspaper every day the sun failed to shine before press time. He tried to copyright it, but learned that it couldn't be done.

The fame of the offer grew and the name of "The Sunshine City" spread. There were imitators, to be sure. A city on the western desert tried to appropriate the title but the National Advertising Men's Association put a stop to it. Some of St. Petersburg's nearest neighbors used only slight variations from it. Honolulu investigated the "sunshine offer" with a view to proving it a fake or making a similar offer for the "Paradise of the Pacific."

In the 29 years' existence of the "sunshine" offer, the Independent has been free 135 times, an average of less than five times a year. In one instance 18 months passed between free papers. Eleven times Major Brown has been obliged to give away his newspaper two days in succession, and once there were three consecutive free papers.

THREE GOOD REASONS FOR A PERFECT VACATION

COOL CLIMATE.
Daytona Beach offers delightful climate—the Atlantic Ocean and Halifax River cooling the very air you breathe!

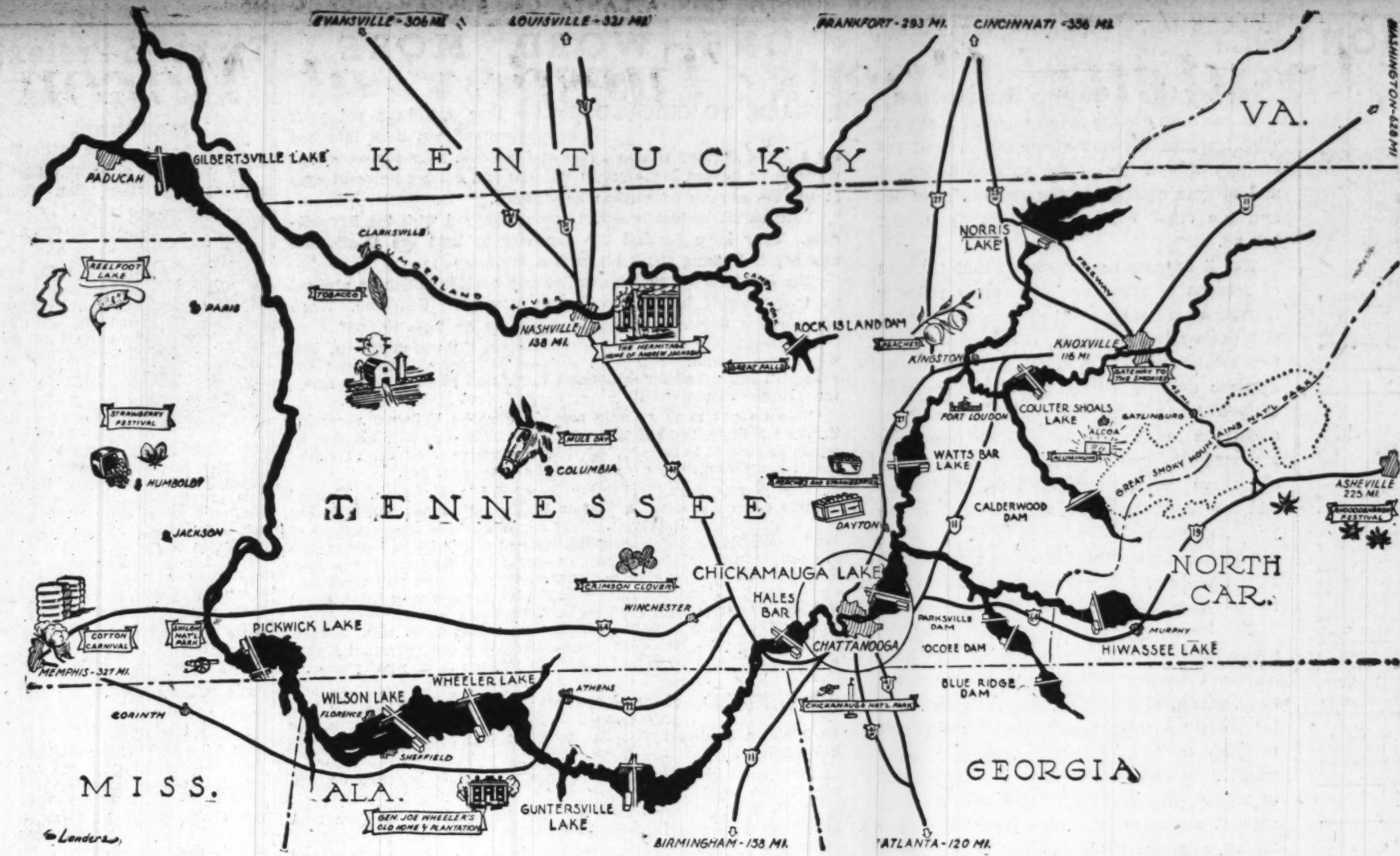
DIVERSIONS FOR ALL.
Daytona Beach enjoys every facility for varied entertainment.

ACCOMMODATIONS.
You'll be pleasantly surprised by the moderate prices.

IT'S COOLER IN DAYTONA Beach

For illustrated booklet mail coupon to R. J. Dymond, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



CHAIN OF GREAT LAKES OF SOUTH—Two hundred communities throughout the seven states of the Tennessee Valley will dedicate America's newest inland water playground with a three-day celebration on Lake Chickamauga, at Chattanooga, Labor Day week-end. There will be ten lakes in the main chain impounded above TVA power dams. They extend

650 miles from Paducah east to Knoxville. Year-round navigation is made continuous by a nine-foot channel and a series of locks with a total lift of more than 500 feet. This links this water highway with some 5,700 miles of navigable inland waterways that extend from the Gulf through the heart of the states to Canada. This sheltered valley, with

abundant hydro-electric power and in a vast rich field of raw supplies, is accepted as an inevitable concentration center for future manufacture of war munitions. Meanwhile the TVA and the valley states are developing the area as a recreational region that will take its place in the forefront of America's national parks.

Bermuda Attracts Many Newcomers

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 13. Over 66 per cent of Bermuda's recent visitors have been "first-timers," according to a report recently issued by the Bermuda Trade Development Board. This traffic study covered arrivals from all points via steamship and air services. As in past years, all but a small number of these visitors came from the United States, including the customary large number of honeymooners. The survey also revealed that the seaboard states, with New York, Philadelphia and Boston as focal cities, continued to provide the largest volume of traffic. The middle west claimed the usual representation of former years with a small group.

With the number of "new friends" mounting steadily, it is likely that this favorite resort will be "discovered" by many more as the summer season progresses.

CORSAIR HOTEL

Smart new ocean-front hotel on its own PRIVATE BEACH offers delightful sea-breeze cooled accommodations at a fraction of winter rates. Every room with private bath and ocean view. Social programs, dancing, free parking.

\$100 PER PERSON TWO IN ROOM

Including Continental Breakfast. Write for Booklet and Reservations. DAVID H. RICHARDS, Manager, 101 Ocean Drive, Cor. 1st St.

JACKSONVILLE

ENJOY HEALTHFUL COOLNESS at HOTEL Aragon

CENTRAL LOCATION QUIET REFINEMENT AIR-COOL ROOMS SINGLE from \$1.50 DOUBLE from \$2.00 ALSO FAMILY ROOMS

FOR RESERVATIONS OR FOLDER WRITE ROLAND M. MEYER, Proprietor, HOTEL ARAGON, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Many To See 'Great Lakes Of South' Show

Chattanooga Expects 100,000 Labor Day Weekend.

A large group of Atlantans headed by a representative of the city of Atlanta, to be appointed by Mayor Hartsfield, is expected to attend the Labor Day weekend celebration, August 31-September 1-2, in Chattanooga of the dedication of the "great lakes of the south."

The ten lakes, above TVA power dams, extend 650 miles down the length of the Tennessee Valley and are connected by a nine-foot navigation canal. They are called America's newest inland water playground.

Chattanooga, the host city for the celebration, is expected to welcome the largest gathering in its history, more than 100,000 visitors from 200 communities throughout the seven states of the Tennessee valley.

Balls, fireworks from the summit of Lookout mountain and over Chickamauga lake, speedboat races, engineering and aerial mapping demonstrations, aquatic spectacles, air shows, horse shows, float parades are among the entertainment highlights scheduled.

Stretches of shoreline are being landscaped, parks are being laid out, docks are being built, and cabins are springing up on the shores.

The program will have "National Defense" for its theme.

Chickamauga lake is situated seven miles from Chattanooga and will be the center of festivities which will draw city officials and holiday tourists from all surrounding states.

Each mayor in the section has been asked to declare a special Labor Day holiday weekend and send a delegation from his community. Joe Engel, of Chattanooga, in charge of arrangements, has been in communication with Mayor Hartsfield and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Hartsfield has said that it is doubtful if he will be able to attend personally, but that the celebration has his whole-hearted approval and that he will do everything in his power to aid the program committee.

Latvia's government-owned railways, with 2,000 miles of track, had 140 accidents, of which 17 were fatal, in the last fiscal year.

NEW RABUN HOTEL

MOUNTAIN CITY, GA. Air-conditioned with the mountain breeze of Rabun Gap in the Blue Ridge. RATES: \$10 to \$16 Weekly for Room and Board. Excellent table. Hot biscuits every meal. Children every day. Inspiring mattress. Scenic. Quiet. Restful.

HOTEL DENNIS

Atlantic City A cool retreat by the tumbling sea...with refreshing features for all the family. Bathing beach gay with cabanas...see water baths...summer cuisine repasts with fresh Dennis farm products...music, dances.

Attractive rates on request. WALTER J. BUZZY, Inc.

Court Judges Bear's Conduct At Yellowstone

Hardened Grizzlies May Be Sentenced To Become Rugs.

It is not recognized by the supreme court, and the bar association has never heard of it, but Yellowstone Park boasts of a private court of law which constantly hears cases against members of the animal kingdom.

There's a chief justice, prosecuting and defense attorneys, a system of indictments and a code of punishment located in the chief ranger's office.

All of this is to keep the park's bears in line. Most common offense among the Yellowstone bruins is to bite the hand that feeds them; tourists are usually the victims—those kindly persons who try to get too chummy with the bears.

When the offending bear's case is brought up a jury of rangers determines its guilt or innocence and the "chief justice—chief ranger" sets the penalty. First offenders are usually eligible for leniency and are put on probation. As the bear becomes more mischievous—if it does—and is faced with a second charge and found guilty, the sentence might be a trip to a remote part of the park where tourists aren't round to feed him and get themselves bitten.

The habitual criminal type—hardened offenders—might be sentenced to become a rug. However, this penalty is evoked only in the most serious cases.

THRILLING VACATIONS ON RIVERS OF ROMANCE CANADA

THE star offerings of the world's finest inland fleet! With Canada's foremost river liner as your floating home, you cruise far down the breeze-cooled St. Lawrence and up the majestic Saguenay. Sightseeing in Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beauport, and Lake St. John region. Visits to smart Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, and Hotel Tadoussac with guest privileges. Gay "house-party" amusements on ship under expert Cruise Directors. Delicious food, berth in outside room.

6 DAYS \$67.50

ALL-EXPENSES, including Sightseeing From Montreal every Monday

THE star offerings of the world's finest inland fleet! With Canada's foremost river liner as your floating home, you cruise far down the breeze-cooled St. Lawrence and up the majestic Saguenay. Sightseeing in Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beauport, and Lake St. John region. Visits to smart Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, and Hotel Tadoussac with guest privileges. Gay "house-party" amusements on ship under expert Cruise Directors. Delicious food, berth in outside room.

MOTORISTS: Drive to Montreal and park your car near pier. Special arrangements.

ASK ABOUT other Saguenay Trips from Toronto \$65.25, from Cincinnati \$138

"Your money goes further than ever in Canada!" See your TRAVEL AGENT for literature and tickets or apply N. H. McMillan, 117 Delta Terminal Arcade, Cincinnati 4084. Elgin Hotel Bldg., Philadelphia; or railroad ticket offices.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Prison Admits Woman After Fourth Refusal

After four vain attempts a Filipino woman finally was permitted to enter Bilibid prison to begin a two-year sentence after she properly identified herself to the satisfaction of prison officials.

Sentenced in Camarines Sur province, the woman voluntarily came to Manila and surrendered at the prison but was four times turned away because she could not identify herself as the person described in the commitment papers she carried. Locating a Manila woman who knew her, she induced prison authorities to let her begin her sentence.

Nonchalant Deer Waits For Green Traffic Light

Patrons of a dining car at Olean, N. Y., were startled from their meal by the appearance of a doe

standing at a near-by street intersection.

Emulating a perfect lady, she waited patiently for the traffic light at the intersection to change.

A few seconds later the signal turned to green and the deer scampered off down the street, pausing now and then to do a little "window-shopping."

SMART FLORIDA VACATION

Enjoy the hospitality of one of Florida's most gorgeous hotels at 1/3 of Winter rates. Magnificent appointments, cocktail lounge, etc. Wonderful cuisine. Fishing, surf-bathing, boating, golf, dancing, social activities of every sort with comfortable informality. The Hotel Osceola is Florida's smart summer spot. Every convenience. Spacious grounds for activities. A refreshing, dream-vacation of rest, relaxation and sports in a setting of gem-like ocean. Write for free descriptive folder.

HOTEL OSCEOLA, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.



Stay EXTRA DAYS at these low fares

JACKSONVILLE ..\$4.50

DAYTONA BEACH 6.00

ST. AUGUSTINE .. 5.15

W. PALM BEACH. 7.70

MIAMI 8.45

KEY WEST 11.45

CLEARWATER 7.20

TAMPA 6.65

OCALA 5.15

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Carnegie Way and Ellis Street
Phone WALnut 6300

This is the year of years to spend your summer vacation in Florida. The many attractions that made a record-breaking winter season are yours for a mere fraction of the cost this summer. With Greyhound's low fares you can stay many days longer. There's a bus every few hours for all of Florida's most attractive beaches. For fun...for LESS go Greyhound! Ask or write for illustrated booklets on Florida summer vacations.



COME TO THE COAST OF DELIGHT where the BIG ONES bite!

Spend a COOL Sea-Spiced VACATION in JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

and its Matchless Beaches

Give yourself a new, cool vacation thrill this summer...come to the world's whitest, widest beach at Jacksonville. Here you can revel, romp and play on a silvery playground six hundred feet wide that stretches for forty miles along the breezefull, blue Atlantic.

You'll find every facility for fun...five sporty golf courses, plenty of tennis courts, fresh water swimming pools, horse-back riding over jungle trails, bowling, shuffleboard...and a gay, cosmopolitan night-life under the romantic tropical skies. All these vacation joys await you in this delightfully cool, holiday heaven.

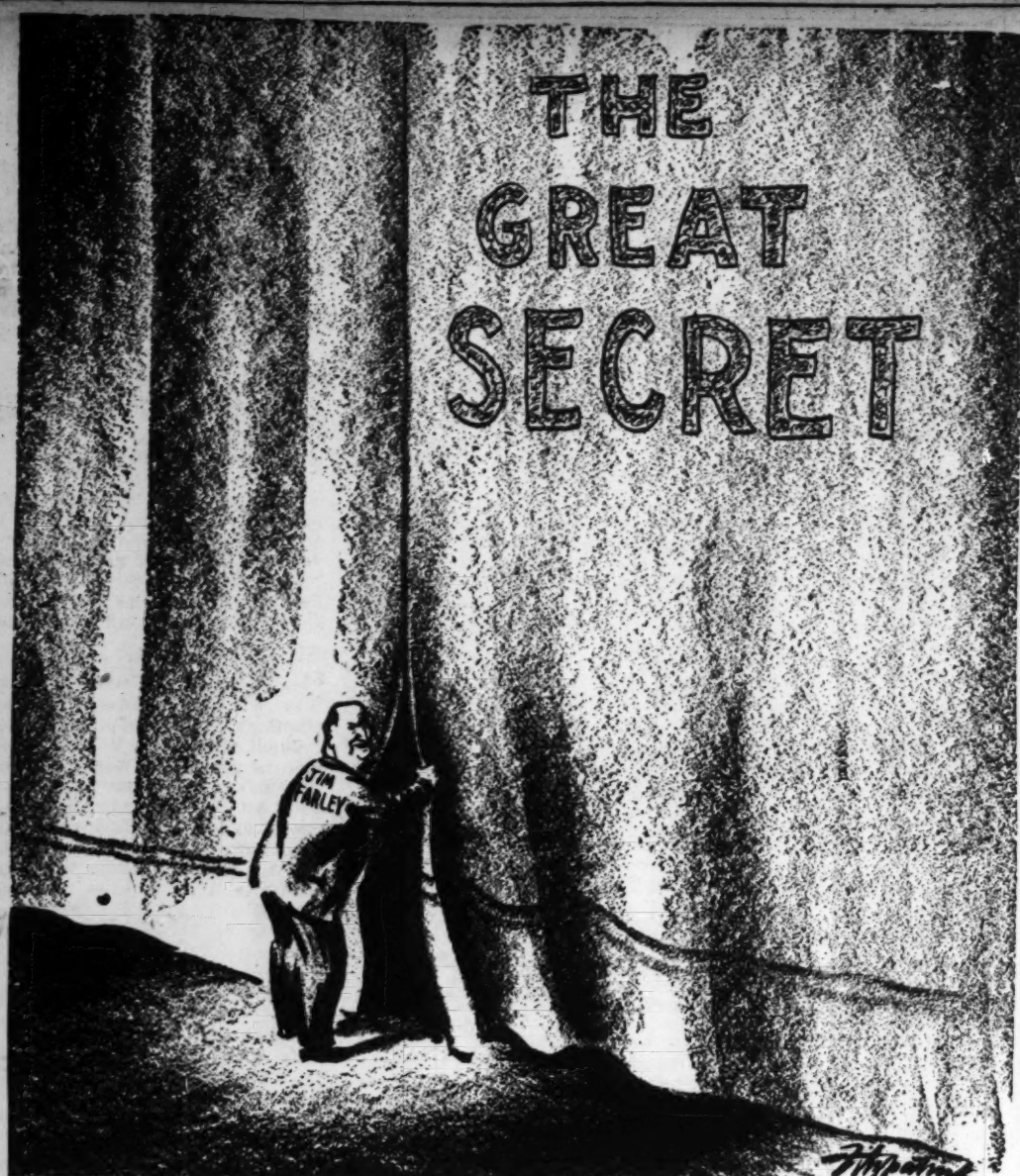
Best of all, rates are low, accommodations ample. Let us give you actual costs on a cool, joyous vacation in Jacksonville.

TOURIST AND CONVENTION BUREAU
117 HEMMING PARK - JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Please tell me how to make my vacation dollars buy more fun

MAIL COUPON TODAY

\$2,000 FISHING CONTEST

The \$2,000 Annual Jacksonville Fishing Tournament, June 1-October 1, gives you ample opportunity to test your skill against fighting, deep-sea gamesters such as tarpon, sailfish, tuna, amberjack, dolphin, channel bass, red snapper, mackerel and other finny gamesters. Unusually moderate rates for modern off-shore charter boats, complete with bait and tackle. And you can get plenty of sporting thrills from the jetties, the surf, and the pier, or from the superb fresh water fishing in the St. Johns River and nearby lakes and streams.



"But, I Will Not Discuss It"

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.
Fog Off Brunswick Sound.

Like a great seagull lost and flying blind,
Fog rides the lower reaches of the sky,
Spreading grey fluttering wings along the wind,
Dipping into the sea beyond the cry
Of shrimp-boats and their masters' hoarsening horn,
Flapping about the brows of fishermen staring
Shoreward with pale sea-weary eyes that burn,
Seeing against the east no promise of clearing.
Blow out, O foghorn, blow! Your plaintive blast
Is not the cry of sea and fog alone;
It is the throat, the voice of all men lost
Deep in the city's canyons of steel and stone,
On starless deserts or the mountains' height,
Crying forever for a hand, a light.

The shrimp-boats are out early this morning, a shining flotilla in the hot southern sun. After several days of heavy rains and fog along the shores of Georgia, they put out early now to make up their lost time.

Eighteen or twenty of them ride the glittering swells, several coming in so closely I fear they will beach on the sands. But their navigators are too experienced. As if they used a tapestry, they seem to know how closely they may skim the shores, turning back with minute precision.

Suddenly a government plane takes the lighted sky, purring over the shrimp-boats, checking closely to see that they are all licensed fishers. The pilot apparently knows all the weather-beaten skippers, for often he dips low above some of the boats, waving toward them in salute.

ON THE TIDES OF THE MORNING

The long grey nets are spread behind each boat as they drift out on the tides of morning. A casual wisp of slow smoke rises from tiny funnels, paling into nothingness against the blue horizon. Slowly, and quietly, they ride the sea-bright silence.

Gulls circle above them, flapping shining wings in the fishermen's wake, watching for an occasional overflow from the nets lifted up at irregular intervals so that their haul may be loaded aboard, and the nets lowered for another catch. Screaming, they dart into the sea, then rise, circling again, triumphant.

Perhaps everyone, at heart, is a fisherman these days. Along the broad beaches at Sea Island and St. Simons small children throw out their home-made lines, patiently waiting for a bite. A little piece away their parents stand in the blistering sun, rod and reel cast over the foaming waters.

Against the rails of bridges men, women and children pause by the hour, their lines flung out hopefully, wire baskets dropped into the waters for crabs. Oc-

asionally there is an ecstatic shout as some child pulls up a sudden replica of Aunt Julia, or Uncle Clarence.

I stopped for a few minutes beside of the local crabbers. He had just drawn in his wire basket. Within its dripping confines I saw one of the most beautiful arrays of blue-and-purple-backed crabs I ever beheld. Beneath the sun they shone like tide-washed marble. And it was amazing to see how definitely some of these horrific-looking creatures resembled some of our more recent presidential candidates. And one, in particular, was a dead-ringer for a certain supreme court justice, with his side-whiskers flashing sharply in the sunlight!

ALONGSIDE THE WHARVES

Alongside the wharves in Brunswick, it is a beautiful sight, about sunset. All the small craft slowly edge into port, the setting sun red and yellow about them, as if the sea had suddenly been set afire.

The fishermen sit stoically beside their nets, or busy themselves with the ropes to be thrown over the pier-ends on docking. Occasionally one of them sings a tune from a popular song, his voice rising higher and higher as he thinks how much of Father Neptune's treasures he is going to swap for Mr. Roosevelt's gold.

Then follows an hour of bargaining and weighing-in. There is much consternation in placing the long day's catch.

The boats must then be readied for tomorrow's journey. The helpers go about their work as if each chore were a lifetime of practice. Soon the waters, lapping monotonously against the wharves, are laden with silence, as the last yellow-gold, and the earliest lavender of twilight, ride inward, shimmering magnificently under the slowly darkening sky.

Aboard one of the boats someone begins to cook supper. The ecstatic popping of grease in a

skillet permeates the air. Lanterns blossom goldenly along the river-front, reflecting in the purpling waters. A flicker of fireflies brightens the gathering darkness.

A few boats away, a Negro picks the strings of a mandolin. Another picks up the tune huskily. It drifts outward, echoing. Early stars twinkle in the salty heavens. Now the moon slips quietly over the horizon, its thin white edge glittering brightly, as if washed again and again by the farthest tide.

Nightfall. Peace. And a time for dreaming.

Georgia Verses

One Unmoved.

Old silences have wrapped our land again
As watch-reecho throats every tongue.
Old men are dreaming frantically,
In vain.
And youth, so full of breath, may strain
For screaming through tall skies that
steel will hum
So long, youth shall hardly once be
heard.
And while these aged dream of man
Which beats the rhythmic flight of man
and bird.
But earth was groomed by still a greater
power.
So silently it lives, all noise beyond:
A birth, its cry of pain, an opening
A burning shell, staccato death; a pond
Of blood fed my small drops. No sigh
Shall penetrate earth's scheduled trip on
high.
—THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

The Song of a Thrush.

From the top-most branch
Of a red maple tree
And wood thrush sang to me
Of tropic isles
And shady streams.
Where sunsets of gold
On the seawave gleams;
Wind-blown palms
And the song of the sea
Were in that song
He brought to me.
When the sun is low
And shadows are long
The wood thrush sings
His soul song.
To the same spot
He comes each spring
And has a favorite branch
On which to sing.
From his perch in the top
Of that maple tree
The joy that was his
He brought to me.
—FRANCES HAMES.

Wanderer.

I sought to lose you in my wandering
Beyond the hills that held me in their
you.
Beyond the woods that kept remembering
your presence there, your bending back
the blue
Will forever to the sun with laughter
spilled
Upon your lips, and April in your eyes;
I left a garden-spot where redoubt filled
His velvet throat with song from summer
skies.
I wandered by the sea, and watched
the tide
Exchange bright shells for castles in the
sand.
I saw a mountain made of foam, yet
cried
Because my heart and soul were with
the land.
The rolling waves, the sweeping tide, the
foam
Were not enough—I found you far from
home!
WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Vampire of Youth

Great God! It was just yesterday
Sweet Klimer sang mid screaming shells,
And stainless Brooke composed his lay
in trenches, muddy, death-stench'd hell;
Yet now this madness came again,
With roar and sweat and blinding pain.
And men, forgetting Time's old scars,
Are swept by one of Nature's tides.
And Youth goes singing forth to die,
Its blood to glut the vampire Mars.
Who holds his slow-dwindling sides,
With madman's laughter, glowing, high—
With maw which blood of youth, and
mother's tears,
Can never satisfy.
T. WOODWARD DIXON.

One Wish.

May there be one wish fulfilled,
Peace for all the world that is,
And calm and quiet for earthly greed,
No burning lust for empty power,
No gloating over foolish gain,
But realization of what will bring
A pure tranquility.
Soft green fields to lie upon
And look up at the where redoubt filled
Of mauve and gray and azure gold,
A blend of art and nature,
May there be one wish fulfilled,
Peace for all the world that is,
And all the worlds to be.
—JANETTE JONES

Tribute.

I hear your voice in the passing breeze,
Your hair I see in gold-brown tress;
When I look up to azure skies,
I see them mirrored in your eyes.
In rippling streams your laughter sings
Your grace is like a bird's swift wings,
O, earth and sky, and all I view,
Show forth the loveliness of you!
—B. SANDERS.

by Dudley Glass

Blackberry Money.

Down in Camilla, according to the Enterprise of that city, the local people, white and black, have drawn around \$2,000 this summer for blackberries, picked off "nobody's land." That's quite a lot of cash money, when you reflect that it was earned by old folks and children and people in general who have no regular jobs.

The Enterprise says the berries were bought by a local ice company, to be shipped to a Georgia wine manufacturer. That's a comparatively new enterprise. I'm interested, for the first cash money I ever earned was by picking blackberries. There was a New England woman in our village who would pay three cents a quart for them. And did we boys get rich!

Next to that, and after the blackberry season, we kids earned our spending money from bottles. Empty bottles found in alleys or coaxed out of housewives. We found 'em, we washed 'em—after a fashion—and sold them to the druggist. Half-a-cent a bottle. Big ones brought a cent. Treasure trove!

Blackberry picking was great fun. Our village was situated with old, run-down, deserted farms, surrounded by decaying split-rail fences. The berry bushes flourished there. I'm no horticulturist, but blackberries seem to thrive in the vicinity of humans—like cats. We found no berries in the forests.

Dismal Swamp.

There was one vast deserted plantation—this was away down in Florida before Miami was born—known to us as the old Pyles place.

It had been built by some pioneer in that country who had cleared the land and built a mansion. Of heart pine and cypress, it still stood steadfast. But its windows had been demolished, its veranda floors were rotting, its roof leaked. It was the occasional home of tramps. White tramps. No Negro would venture near it after nightfall.

Because the old Pyles place was haunted. There may have been a tradition about some midnight murder. But if I heard it then I have forgotten it.

But the Pyles place had grown up in weeds and scrub palmetto and jungle vines from the nearby swamp.

It was the finest place for miles around for blackberries and plums and sour or bittersweet oranges—and rabbits. We youngsters with our tin buckets braved the thickets for blackberries and plums. Our young colored companions would come with us just so far and no further.

Behind the decaying house lay the swamp, its sluggish bayou blue from the rotting vegetation at its bottom. There were cottonmouth moccasins and serpents of varying types—but all deadly to the mind of youth. We youngsters did not believe in "haunts." Or professed not. But some of us ever remained on the old Pyles place until the sun had gone down. We were naturally hungry by that time and wanted to get home.

Sabotage?

A short time ago I had the pleasure of writing for the Georgia Power Company two booklets, for public distribution, inviting visitors to two of the company's important plants and explaining in a non-technical way, just "how they work."

The company invited everybody to visit Plant Atkinson, the steam power unit north of Atlanta on the Chattahoochee; and the huge development in the Tallulah region.

Only last week the trolley-car weekly, "Two Bells," issued an invitation to everybody to stop at the Tallulah summit, take a ride down the incline and be shown over the great hydroelectric plant. Guides would be furnished.

That's "out," according to a statement from President Arkwright a few days ago. Visitors are no longer welcome.

Why not? His statement is in line with those from officials of the TVA and other great water-power developments.

They don't want anybody prowling around their plants and dams. You can't blame them. Reports have come to me for several months of sabotage and attempted sabotage in big industries. It's hard to run them down. They may not have been true.

Our power company has not restricted the use of the lakes to campers and fishermen—if they'll stay away from the important spots. The company has always been generous to outdoor lovers.

Nobody can tell what may happen at any time. You can't figure on crazy folk. But I can't see what possible good sabotage would accomplish for anybody concerned, if some foreign enemy should start blowing up bridges and destroying dams just now. They'd be repaired.

It seems to me the only triumph to be realized by such procedure would be in a concerted movement—"The Day"—when some Fifth Column might attempt to cripple our resources at just the important moment. And certainly that moment has not arrived yet. But I'm with Mr. Arkwright and all the others who have valuable property to guard. I'm not scared—but why take chances I'm not a-fear'd of burglars—but I lock my doors at night.

Angel of Night.

Angel of the darkest night,
Messenger of death and pain,
Rest not here upon thy flight;
Hardly have we known thy name.
Messenger of war and death,
Must we feel thy breath?
Messenger of Hell,
Messenger of Devil's Dread,
What is thou wouldst thou now tell
Of the horrors winging thee?
"Only this: 'New war and death
Soon shall stop thy breath!'"
—EDGAR A. NEZLY.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to H. L. Boatright, of East Point, Ga., who is unemployed.

Our Spirit

By H. L. BOATRIGHT.

Not so long ago I read a speech by George Washington. I came upon a paragraph which impressed me most. It went like this:

"You are now engaged in the greatest war of all history. It will require for its successful conclusion that you exert in this struggle your every resource. You cannot expect that the conduct of the war will bring to your armies victory after victory. You are likely to suffer from time to time defeats, for such is the fortune of war. But, unless you are recreant to your glorious heritage, you shall never be conquered. You must look facts steadily in the face, be they ugly or fair to see. You have embarked upon a war for the preservation of your liberties and the liberties of the world. The spirit of the American people, I know, is such that it will carry the enterprise through to a finish, no matter what suffering, privation or sacrifice must be endured."

We have always been proud of what we claim to be a typically American spirit. In recent times many things have happened which make us wonder if we have lost our soul. We have always claimed to be a government of, for, and by the people. No nation can be greater than the people who are its citizens; hence their basic ideals and purposes must retain their splendor and meaning if effective public welfare is to remain a sacred trust. An enlightened citizenry is our country's finest security. Fundamentally we are a free people, averse to Fascism, Communism, Nazism, or any other ism.

We believe in equality of opportunity for all men regardless of race, color, or creed; in fair play and co-operation instead of any form of dictatorship; in our heritage of freedom, which we will defend at any cost; in an inborn independence that will not submit to the servitude of any man, or slavery of any system, humbly bowing only before the Creator of all things. We pray for the dominance of the spirit of right in which we were conceived and born and which has accounted for all the greatness to which we have any right now or ever as a nation to make a claim.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The midsummer concert of the Booker T. Washington High school band, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed on account of inclement weather. It will be held tomorrow night at Big Bethel A. M. E. church under auspices of the Sunday school.

Some idea of the ability of this ensemble of young Negro musicians is gained from the following program which has been released by Professor E. A. Starling, its director:

Overture: "Spirit of the Age" (Huff).
March: "Silver Jubilee" (Losey).
Scenes from Overland introducing "Raymond Overture," "Bohemian Girl," "Faust," "Carmen," "William Tell."
March: "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).
Novelty: "Blind Man's Movie" (Gordon).

March: "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Beyer).
Victor Herbert Favorites: "March of the Toys," "Absinthe Frappe," "Because You're Away," "I Can't Do the Sun," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Gypsy Love Song," "Italian Street Song," "Kiss Me Again" and the "Irish Hava a Great Day."

Because of its current importance, we are quoting in the Bulletin an article by A. Philip Randolph for Opportunity Magazine of July on "Socialized Medicine."

"Socialized medicine is a controversial question. Some doctors are for it. Others are against it. It is on the one hand based because it is alleged to be socialism; on the other because it is said not to benefit either patient or doctor, and not to contribute to the progress of medicine as a science or art. Not Socialism.

"First, let us determine what socialized medicine is not. It is not socialism. Socialism means the social ownership and democratic

Health Service Group Inspects Georgia Camps

Recommendations Offered To Make Facilities More Sanitary.

Through the division of sanitary engineering of the Georgia Department of Public Health all summer recreational camps in Georgia are now being inspected for the purpose of further protecting the health of Georgians. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, said yesterday. Camps are inspected annually for the purpose of recommending improvements of water supplies, sewage disposal, bathing and swimming facilities. Health essentials for camp sanitation listed by the health department include: safe water supply, sanitary toilet facilities, satisfactory method of sewage disposal, an approved method of handling and disposal of garbage, a clean camp with proper disposal of rubbish, properly screened buildings against flies and mosquitoes, an approved milk supply kept refrigerated and dispensed in a sanitary manner, proper quality and storage of perishable foods and cleanliness in food handling, physical examinations of all campers and those rendering camp service, and proper lighting and ventilation.

He particularly stresses the importance of milk supply for camps and suggests that each camp de-

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

HAUNTED BY HORSES

A horrible thought has just struck us between the eyes. What if, in the universal military conscription that probably will soon come, some brass-hat in Washington or elsewhere doodles through the records and finds that we once, against our will and better judgment, spent two years in the basic cavalry course at the University of Georgia?

We would not mind being conscripted into the air corps. We would not object to the tanks. We have ridden in a tank and they jolt when going fast and vibrate so they make you itch all over when going slow, but they are bearable. We would not quaver at the thought of slogging with a rifle and we would welcome service in the artillery.

But if conscripted into the cavalry we would immediately announce our conscientious objections to warfare of any type and spend the rest of our days happily doing whatever unpleasant tasks to which conscientious objectors are put.

Our antipathy to horses started at an early age. We were only 11, in fact, when our grandfather, a stern man with a waterfall moustache, slung us onto the back of a sway-backed mare named Beth, handed us a bucket containing two dozen eggs, and sent us posting off to Johnny Hicks' store at Wright's Mill to exchange the eggs for certain household necessities such as salt, pepper and sugar.

We got along all right as long as Beth was content to walk. But this did not last long. When she reached the soft dust of the big road the blood of her trotting ancestors began to stir in her. She set out at a bouncing trot that dislocated us from our cozy seat in the curve of her vertebrae. We bounced up back of her ears and with a toss of her head she flung us back. We joggled and jounced the length of that animal and back again possibly three-times before we noted that by ones and twos and threes our cargo of eggs was hopping out of the bucket and their soft nest of cottonseed hulls to strike with soft plop in the dusty road.

We saw no use in continuing further. Clinging to the reins, we went overboard, crushing beneath us the bucket and the few eggs that remained in it. We limped home, leading the nag. Our grandfather was a direct and forceful man. He noted the condition of the bucket and the absence of the eggs. He deliberated for a moment between a heavy canvas halter and a plant section of rawhide hamstringing.

He chose the hamstringing and applied it with great vigor. It was a happy choice, from his point of view.

BIG, BLACK, AND BAD

It was fully a year later that we again mounted the hurricane deck of a horse. The animal this time was Rat, a big black gelding of uncertain moods.

The journey was to a neighbor's house, a mile away, and the trip over was without event. We sat quietly and carefully, making no sound that might arouse him, and he plodded amiably along.

He seemed content to plod as quietly back, and as the familiar barns of home came into view, a quarter of a way, we heaved a relieved sigh. Here was one journey that would end without event. But Rat, too, had spied his home haunts. His head began to bob down and up briskly and his pace quickened. We pretended to ignore this. He broke into a trot. We spoke to him gently, but firmly. He paid no attention. We were tugged at the reins and his trot lengthened into a run. We saw nothing.

Salvage of the famous German cruiser Emden, sunk by an Australian cruiser in the last war, has been halted because the Emden has broken in two and slipped from the reef at Cocos island, it is reported at Singapore. The Australian government planned to salvage the Emden, but is giving up the idea as too costly. Japanese sampans and motor fishing boats from time to time took scrap metal from the wreck, but were arrested by the Singapore marine police and the metal was confiscated.

Emden Salvage Halted

Grant Park had its inception in 1882 when Colonel L. P. Grant gave the city 100 acres for park purposes. In 1883 the general council authorized the appointment of a city park commission by the mayor and voted funds for park improvements. The initial expenditure was over \$15,000, and included beautifying grounds, providing avenues, a pavilion, and other advantages, as well as a lake and house, all of which gave great enjoyment to the citizens.

Later C. V. Gress founded the Gress Zoo, which added much to the attraction of the park.

Grant Park was a favorite picnic and boating place in 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest regardless of financial circumstances.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Dir. SINCE 1874 IN ATLANTA

Number 15 in the Historical Series

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THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA

MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOANS
TO SOLVE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

We are making thousands of loans
• to finance automobiles
• to pay emergency bills
• to pay taxes
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LOW BANK INTEREST RATES
ONE YEAR TO REPAY
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

60 CAA Pilots To Make Solos By Tomorrow

Class That Started Training 30 Days Ago Completes First Stage.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

When the fledgling pilot at Municipal airport makes his first solo flight and comes strutting proudly in to the hangar after his first solo landing, old custom dictates that he must buy the hangar hangers-on a soft drink.

The hangar hangers-on are getting so full of soft drinks these days they are joggling like full jugs when they walk, for by tomorrow all 60 of the students who signed up 30 days ago in the civilian pilots training program will have made their solo bows and completed the first stage of their training.

Specifically, they will have completed at least one year of college, and are between the ages of 18 and 26, and have passed a tough physical examination. They have completed at least eight hours' dual flying with their instructor and a solo flight.

Besides the actual work in the air with the instructor, the students have learned line inspection, an outside inspection of the plane—the propeller, wings, fuselage, tail, controls and engine.

Actual flying includes "takeoff" and landings, normal turns in both directions, climbing turns, and a rectangular course around the airport, with the instructor in the plane. The solo flight is made on the same rectangular course.

At the aeronautics school at Georgia Tech, the civilian student pilots attend ground school each night. In this work, they have so far completed courses in radio aids to navigation, history of aviation, aircraft engine, and theory of flight.

W. R. Weems, professor of aeronautical engineering, and Kenneth Thrash, professor of civil engineering at Tech, are conducting the class. The ground school will be completed August 1, with a CAA inspector giving the final examinations besides the regular written examinations the students stand twice a week in the class. The class is now studying the civil air regulations, navigation meteorology.

With the parallel work in the ground school, these CAA student pilots have the opportunity of learning a great deal more about aviation than do those who learn to fly without taking ground courses.

From now until September 15, the students will go from stage B in learning to fly, which requires three hours' solo flying with an hour's dual time for the instructor to check the student's progress, to the C stage, four more hours' dual time and seven more solo hours. In the final period, stage D, eight final solo hours and four final dual flying hours will be completed.

CAA inspectors then will take the students for a final flight test, and if the young flying enthusiasts are able to pass the written CAA examination, he will then be eligible for any of the army's basic training schools.

Georgia F. F. A. Will Meet at Jackson Lake

More Than 400 Youths To Assemble Tomorrow for Convention.

More than 400 members of the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America will gather at Jackson lake tomorrow for their annual five-day state convention. Registration begins tomorrow afternoon with the annual state F. F. A. public speaking contest scheduled for the evening program. There are four entries, Ernest Humphries, Hahira, speaking on "The Need for Government Control of Agriculture"; Henry Watson, Graymont - Summit, speaking on "Rural Youth and Its Problems"; Grady Wheeler, Watkinsville, who will discuss "Balanced Prosperity for the Southern Farmer," and Henley Vansant, of Douglas county, whose address will be "The Breaking Fullness of Day."

Feature of the Tuesday program will be an address by Ivan Kindisch, of Michigan, national president of the F. F. A., and a talk by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

On the Wednesday program George Belcher, Samuel Deveaux and O. L. Hayden will discuss F. F. A. progress in the second district, and L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of agricultural education, will speak. In the evening the Adrian chapter will confer the Junior Farmer degree.

J. C. Haynes, of Sears-Roebuck, and Dr. Collins will be the principal speakers on Thursday, with Columbus Wade, Edward McConnell, and H. A. Inglis reporting on activity in the third district.

The program Friday will feature an address by E. M. Putney, of the Putney Company, and report from the fourth district by Fred Smith, and F. L. Elkins.

Swimming, boating, fishing, camp-fire singing and music by the 75-piece F. F. A. band, trained by C. H. Jennison, of Moultrie, will feature the encampment. T. G. Walters, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the F. F. A., is in charge of the program.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE.



GIVE PLANE CHECK-UP—James T. Gribble, Georgia Tech senior and one of 60 boys learning to fly in the summer program of the civilian pilots' training course, and Instructor W. M. Grissom are giving the plane a line inspection for a check over before a flight.



INSTRUCTOR EXPLAINS DEVICES—Grissom, one of the four primary instructors of a government approved flight school at the Municipal Airport where the boys are training, points out the throttle and explains the controls and the use of the one-way radio in the cabin of the small plane used by student Gribble.



SMILE OF SUCCESSFUL SOLOIST—Student flyer Gribble, from Sylva, N. C., smiles the smile of a successful solo flyer just after his initial flight alone. All the students in the Atlanta division of the course soloed last week. The course will be completed by September 15.



HOW TO FOLD PARACHUTE—Parachute folding is taught by Instructor Grissom to members of his group of students. Front row, left to right, are William Clearman, Grissom, Charles Spencer, James Nigro, Gribble and Bob Crockett. Back row, left to right, are Opie Shelton, George Chatham and George Cauthen.

43 Professions Represented in Citizens' Camp

Lawyers Have Largest Number; Teachers Send 10.

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are missing, but nearly every other business and profession—43 of them—are represented in the Citizens' Military Training Camp for business and professional men which enters its second week Monday at Fort McPherson.

Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones completed Saturday a final check of the roster of 144 volunteer civilians taking the military training for 30 days.

Lawyers lead the list. Including one mayor, a state senator, two former legislators, two assistant United States district attorneys, and an assistant city attorney, the barristers number 35. New Orleans sent five lawyers, Florida sent a like number as did the state of Tennessee.

Ten Teachers.

There are ten teachers in the camp, including one high school athletic coach, two school superintendents, two school principals. There's a Harvard University mathematics teacher, a Latin teacher, and three other college instructors taking the training.

Public officials, including a half dozen engineers on federal and state construction projects and highway work, took to the training offer, sending an even dozen.

These included one city manager. Newspaper editors and managers, who decided to get into the army as well as to write about it, sent five acting newspapermen. There are at least three other former newspapermen who since have gone into other fields.

Dozen Executives.

An even dozen industrial and business executives, accustomed to ordering around both men and women in civilian life, are here taking orders and liking it.

The men who till the soil are not omitted. One man is in camp listed as a farmer, another as a planter, a third as a farm manager. From a number of occupations came single enrollees.

There is one student, one florist, one interior decorator, one travel agent, one theater owner, one fire protection engineer, one doctor, one advertising man, one general contractor, one electrical contractor, one insurance adjuster, one claim adjuster, one railroad claim agent, one laboratory director, one poultryman, one fruit grower, one restaurant owner, one sales promoter, one film clerk, one banker, one cotton exporter, one laundryman, one cotton seller.

Others in the list are five brokers, two druggists, six merchants, eight sales managers, six real estate men, two automobile dealers, four insurance men, two clerks in federal government service, three postmasters, two city and county officials, two state health inspectors, two mechanical plant superintendents.

Equal Footing.

In the Fort McPherson training camp, however, they donned the khaki of Uncle Sam's army and were on the same footing for the 30 days.

They finished the first week Saturday in good condition, ready for the strenuous work on the schedule for the coming week. Many of them took leave Saturday afternoon until Sunday night, others remained for the Sunday program which includes a religious service at 10:45 o'clock at which Dr. W. A. Smart, professor in the Emory University School of Theology, will be speaker. They will sleep late Sunday morning. Reveille will not sound until 7 o'clock, breakfast will be delayed from the usual hour—6:30—to 7:30.

On the second week's schedule is actual firing of rifles on the target range, many hours of infantry drilling with and without full packs, pitching of shelter tents, making of field entrenchments and digging of "fox holes." Full schedules, from the 5:45 arising hour until 4 p. m. when the day's work ends for all except night sentries, will be offered every day.

College Park Auditorium Plans Altered

Work Expected To Start on Structure Within Three Weeks.

Work on College Park's new civic auditorium is expected to begin within three weeks, according to details worked out by the community's bond commission, which includes in seating capacity from 1,500 to 1,200 persons.

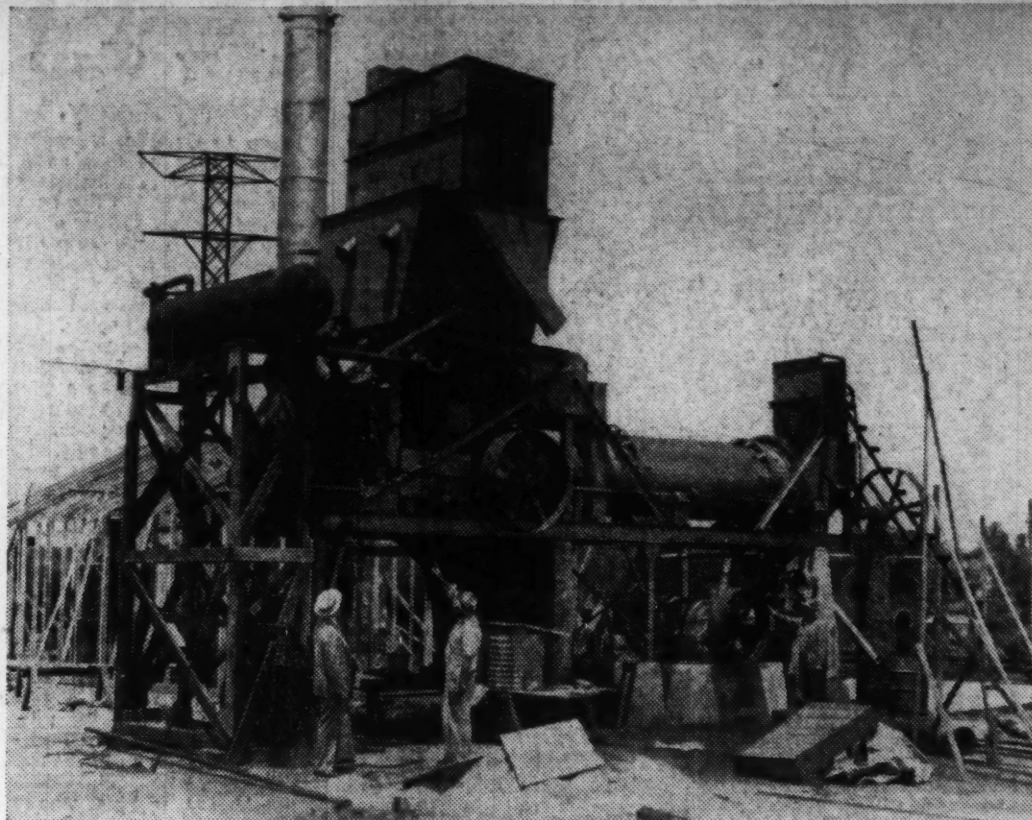
Mayor George W. Harris, in speaking of the reduction, said it will be "just as impressive."

College Park last November approved a \$65,000 bond issue which appropriated \$30,000 for the auditorium. This figure, when matched by the WPA, will construct the auditorium according to the revised plans. The \$35,000 will be expended for a park.

Accident Looked Bad To Woman Watcher

BLUFFTON, Ind., July 13.—(P) Mrs. Maude Turner's automobile turned over. She called a doctor—but not for herself. He treated a woman who had seen the accident, and had been overcome by shock.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE.



ASPHALT FOR "TIRED" STREETS—Atlanta's new 100-ton-a-day asphalt plant, which will go into operation within about two weeks, is good news to those whose streets were worn through by recent rains. F. H. Puckett, foreman of the installing crews, is shown at the right, directing his men, while Councilman George B. Lyle, left foreman, chairman of council's public works committee, looks on.

Drink of Water Urged To Calm Family Row

Alloys Smith, 83, of Dunkirk, N. Y., claims to have a novel

method of preserving domestic tranquility.

"When a spat is arising between husband and wife or other members of a family, let each take a drink of water and then walk

away for 10 minutes," Smith says.

"Both persons must perform the act, it won't work with just one." Smith should know. He and his 82-year-old wife are entering on the 64th year of their marriage.

City Will Open Asphalt Plant In Two Weeks

New Unit With Capacity of 100 Tons Daily — Cost \$11,000.

For the first time in a dozen years the city will mix its own asphalt in street patching beginning within about two weeks, it was announced yesterday.

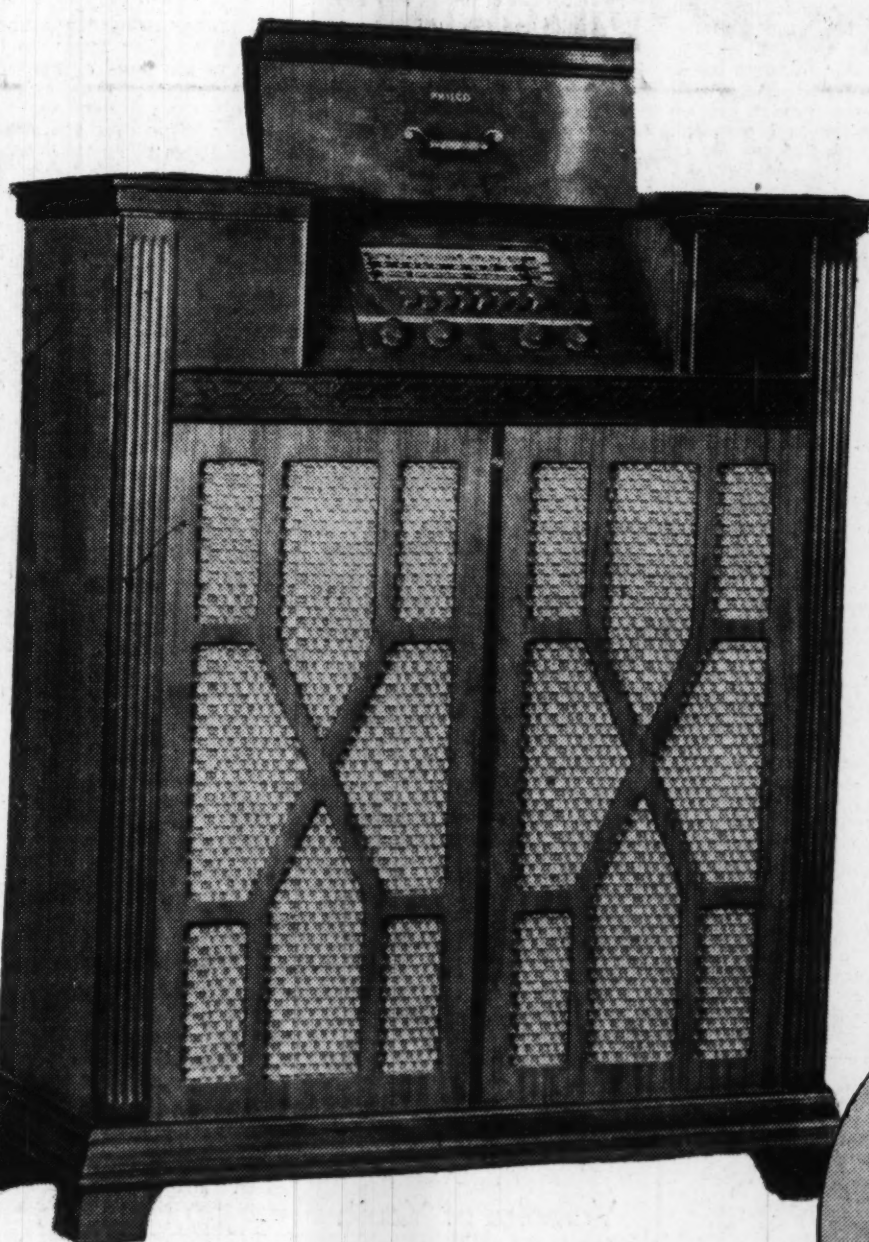
When the depression hit the country, the old plant on McDaniel street was shut down in an economy move, and about three years later burned to the ground. Since that time, the municipality has bought material for patching streets, but has found the procedure unsatisfactory.

Mayor Hartsfield, Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; Captain W. Rex LeFevre, assistant chief in charge of streets, and Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of the public works committee, have urged purchase of a plant by the city for the past three years, and within two weeks the plant will be a reality.

The new plant at Hill street and the A. & W. P. railway will have a daily capacity of 100 tons. It cost about \$11,000 installed and will pay for itself in savings and in providing materials for the construction department, Donaldson said.

An 80-foot stack rises from the huge boiler, and there are storage tanks for five carloads of asphalt. A warehouse is now under construction to house other materials needed for production.

RICH'S presents
Nominee No. One
for best reception of convention
1941 PHILCO



Get ready for the most exciting convention broadcasts in the history of the Democratic party when they get under way Monday! It will be packed with so much drama that you'll be tuned in every minute. For this event you should choose a new 1941 Philco, which is worthy of this historical event.

92⁵⁰

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In this Philco you get such sensational new inventions as the new kind of Overseas Wave-Band, brand-new Radio Circuit, Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System, more tubes for the money, including Philco XXL Noise-Reducing Tubes, Electric Push Button Tuning with On-Off button. This exquisite design is of highly figured walnut, hand-rubbed to a piano finish. See it today!

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RICH'S

THE GREAT SECRET



"But, I Will Not Discuss It"

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.
Fog Off Brunswick Sound.

Like a great seagull lost and flying blind,
Fog rides the lower reaches of the sky.
Spreading grey fluttering wings along the wind,
Dipping into the sea beyond the cry.
Of shrimp-boats and their masters' hoarseening horn,
Flapping against the brows of fishermen staring
Shoreward with pale salt-weary eyes that burn,
Seeing against the east no promise of clearing.
Blow out, O foghorn, blow! Your plaintive blast
Is not the cry of sea and fog alone;
It is the throat of the voice of all men lost
Deep in the city's canyons of steel and stone,
On starless deserts or the mountains' height,
Crying forever for a hand, a light.

The shrimp-boats are out early this morning, a shining flotilla in the hot southern sun. After several days of heavy rains and fog along the shores of Georgia, they put out early now to make up their lost time.

Eighteen or twenty of them ride the glittering swells, several coming in so closely I fear they will beach on the sands. But their navigators are too experienced. As if they used a tapestry, they seem to know how closely they may skim the shores, turning back with minute precision.

Suddenly a government plane takes the lighted sky, purring over the shrimp-boats, checking closely to see that they are all licensed fishers. The pilot apparently knows all the weather-beat-skippers, for often he dips low above some of the boats, waving toward them in salute.

ON THE TIDES OF THE MORNING

The long grey nets are spread behind each boat as they drift out on the tides of morning. A casual wisp of slow smoke rises from tiny funnels, paling into nothingness against the blue horizon. Slowly, and quietly, they ride the sea-bright silence.

Gulls circle above them, flapping shining wings in the fisherman's wake, watching for an occasional overflow from the nets lifted up at irregular intervals so that their haul may be loaded aboard, and the nets lowered for another catch. Screaming, they dart into the sea, then rise, circling again, triumphant.

Perhaps everyone, at heart, is a fisherman these days. Along the broad beaches at Sea Island and St. Simons small children throw out their home-made lines, patiently waiting for a bite. A little piece away their parents stand in the blistering sun, rod and reel cast over the foaming waters.

Against the rails of bridges men, women and children pause for the hour, their lines flung out hopefully, wire baskets dropped into the waters for crabs. Oc-

asionally there is an ecstatic shout as some child pulls up a sudden replica of Aunt Julia, or Uncle Clarence. I stopped for a few minutes beside of the local crabbers. He had just drawn in his wire basket. Within its dripping confines I saw one of the most beautiful arrays of blue-and-purple-backed crabs I ever beheld. Beneath the sun they shone like tide-washed marble. And it was amazing to see how definitely some of these horrible-looking creatures resembled some of our more recent presidential candidates. And one, in particular, was a dead-ringer for a certain supreme court justice, with his side-whiskers flashing sharply in the sunlight!

ALONGSIDE THE WHARVES

Alongside the wharves in Brunswick, it is a beautiful sight, about sunset. All the small craft slowly edge into port, the setting sun red and yellow about them, as if the sea had suddenly been set afire. The fishermen sit stocically beside their nets, or busy themselves with the ropes to be thrown over the pier-ends on docking. Occasionally one of them sings a truce from a popular song, his voice rising higher and higher as he thinks how much of Father Neptune's treasures he is going to swap for Mr. Roosevelt's gold.

Then follows an hour of bargaining and weighing-in. There is much consternation in placing the long day's catch. The boats must then be readied for tomorrow's journey. The helpers go about their work as if each chore were a lifetime of practice. Soon the waters, lapping monotonously against the wharves, are laden with silence, as the last yellow-gold, and the earliest craft of twilight, ride inward, shimmering magnificently under the slowly darkening sky.

Aboard one of the boats some one begins to cook supper. The ecstatic popping of grease in a

skillet permeates the air. Lanterns blossom golden along the river-front, reflecting in the purpling waters. A flicker of fireflies brightens the gathering darkness.

A few boats away, a Negro picks the strings of a mandolin. Another picks up the tune huskily. It drifts outward, echoing.

Early stars twinkle in the salty heavens. Now the moon slips quietly over the horizon, its thin white edge glittering brightly, as if washed again and again by the farthest tide.

Nightfall. Peace. And a time for dreaming.

Georgia Verses

One Unmoved.

Old silences have wrapped our land again.
As war's re-echo throbbles every tongue,
Old men are dreaming, faintly, in vain.
And youth, so full of breath, may strain his lung.
For screaming through tall skies hot and red,
So loud a youth shall hardly once be heard.
And what these aged dream may be, I know not.
Which beats the rhythmic flight of man and bird.
But earth was groomed by still a great, or power,
So silently it lives, all noise beyond:
A birth, its cry of pain; an opening flower.
A burning shell, staccato death; a pond
Shall penetrate earth's scheduled trip on high.
—THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

The Song of a Thrush.

From the top-most branch
Of a red maple tree
A wood thrush sang to me
Of tropic isles
And shady streams.
Where sunsets of gold
On the seaweeds gleams;
Wind-blown palms
And the song of the sea
Were in that song.
He brought to me
When the sun is low
And shadows are long
The wood thrush sings
His soulful song.
To the same spot
He comes each spring
And has a favorite branch
On which to sing.
From his perch in the top
Of that maple tree
The joy that was his
He brought to me.
—FRANCES HAMES.

Wanderer.

I sought to lose you in my wandering
Beyond the hills that held so much of you.
Beyond the woods that kept remembering
Your presence there, your bending back
Your head to the sun with laughter
And wild flowers to the sun with laughter
Upon your lips, and April in your eyes;
I left a garden-spot where redbird filled
His throat with song from summer skies.
I wandered by the sea, and watched
Exchange bright shells for castles in the sand.
I saw a mountain made of foam, yet
Because my heart and soul were with
The rolling waves, the sweeping tide, the foam
Were not enough—I found you far from home!
WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Vampire of Youth

Great God! it was just yesterday
Sweet Kilmer sang 'mid screaming shells,
And stainless Brooke composed his lay
In trenches, muddy, death-stench'd hell;
Yet now this madman came again,
With roars and sweat, and blinding pain,
And men forgetting Time's old scars,
Are swept by one of Nature's tides,
And youth goes singing forth to die,
Its blood to glut the vampire Marx.
Who holds his slow-dissolving sides,
With madman's laughter, gloating, high—
With maw which blood of youth, and mother's tears,
Can never satisfy.
T. WOODWARD DIXON.

One Wish.

May there be one wish fulfilled,
Peace for all the world that is,
Calm and quiet from earthly greed,
No burning lust for empty power,
No glowing over foolish gain,
But realization of what will bring
A pure tranquility.
Soft green fields to lie upon
And look up at the sky,
Of mauve and gray and azure gold,
A blended artistry.
May there be one wish fulfilled,
Peace for all the world that is,
And all the worlds to be.
—JANETTE JONES.

Tribute.

I hear your voice in the passing breeze,
Your hair I see on gold-brown trees;
When I look up to azure skies,
I see them there in rippling lines;
In rippling streams your laughter sings
Your grace is like a bird's swift wings,
O earth and sky, and all I view,
Soon shall stop thy breath;
Show forth the loveliness of you.
—B. B. SANDERS.

by Dudley Glass

Blackberry Money.

Down in Camilla, according to the Enterprise of that city, the local people, white and black, have drawn around \$2,000 this summer for blackberries, picked off "nobody's land." That's quite a lot of cash money, when you reflect that it was earned by old folks and children and people in general who have no regular jobs.

The Enterprise says the berries were bought by a local ice company, to be shipped to a Georgia wine manufacturer. That's a comparatively new enterprise.

I'm interested, for the first cash money I ever earned was by picking blackberries. There was a New England woman in our village who would pay three cents a quart for them. And did we boys get rich?

Next to that, and after the blackberry season, we kids earned our spending money from bottles. Empty bottles found in alleys or coaxed out of housewives. We found 'em, we washed 'em—after fashion—and sold them to the drugist. Hark! Here's a bottle. Big ones brought a cent. Treasure trove!

Blackberry picking was great fun. Our vicinity was spattered with old, run-down, deserted farms, surrounded by decaying split-rail fences. The berry bushes flourished there. I'm no horticulturist, but blackberries seem to thrive in the vicinity of humans—like cats. We found no berries in the forests.

Dismal Swamp.

There was one vast deserted plantation—this was away down in Florida before Miami was born—known to us as the old Pyles place.

It had been built by some pioneer in that country who had cleared the land and built a plantation. Of heart pine and cypress, it still stood steadfast. But its windows had been demolished, its veranda floors were rotting, its roof leaked. It was the occasional home of tramps. White tramps. No Negro would venture near it after nightfall.

Because the old Pyles place was haunted.

There may have been a tradition about some midnight murder. But if I heard it then I have forgotten it.

But the Pyles place had grown up in weeds and scrub palmetto and jungle vines from the nearby swamp.

It was the finest place for miles around for blackberries and plums and sour or bitter-sweet oranges—and rabbits.

And snakes. We youngsters with our tin buckets braved the thickets for blackberries and plums. Our young colored companions would come with us just so far and no further.

Behind the decaying house lay the swamp, with its sluggish bayou, black from the rotting vegetation at its bottom. There were cottonmouth moccasins and serpents of varying types—all deadly to the mind of youth.

We youngsters did not believe in "haunts." Or professed we didn't. But none of us ever remained on the old Pyles place until the sun had gone down. We were naturally hungry by that time and wanted to get home.

Sabotage?

A short time ago I had the pleasure of writing for the Georgia Power Company two booklets, for public distribution, inviting citizens to two of the company's important plants and explaining in a non-technical way, just "how they work."

The company invited everybody to visit Plant Atkinson, the steam power unit north of Atlanta on the Chattahoochee; and the huge development in the Tallulah region.

Only last week the trolley-car weekly, "Two Bells," issued an invitation to everybody to stop at the Tallulah summit, take a ride down the incline and be shown over the great hydroelectric plant. Guests would be furnished.

That's "out," according to a statement from President Arkwright a few days ago. Visitors are no longer welcome.

Why not? His statement is in line with those from officials of the TVA and other great water-power developments.

They don't want anybody prowling around their plants and dams. You can't blame them. Fifth Column? Perhaps. Bombs? Perhaps. Why take chances?

Reports have come to me for several months of sabotage and attempted sabotage in big industries. It's hard to run them down. They may not have been true.

Our power company has not restricted the use of the lakes to campers and fishermen—if they'll stay away from the important spots. The company was always been generous to outdoor lovers.

Nobody can tell what may happen at any time. You can't figure on crazy folk. But I cannot see what possible good sabotage would accomplish for anybody concerned, if some foreign enemy should start blowing bridges and destroying dams just now. They'd be repaired.

It seems to me the only triumph to be realized by such procedure would be in a concerted movement—"The Day," when some Fifth Column might attempt to cripple our resources at just the important moment. And certainly that moment has not arrived—yet.

But I'm with Mr. Arkwright and all the others who have valuable property to guard. I'm not scared—but why take chances? I'm not a-fraid of burglars—but I lock my doors at night.

Angel of Night.

Angel of the darkest night,
Messenger of death and shame,
Rest not here upon thy flight,
Hardly have we known thy name.
Messenger of war and death,
Must we feel thy breath?
Angel of the Hordes of Hell,
Messenger of Devil's Dread,
What to us wast thou now tell
"Of the legions lying dead?"
Of the New war and death
Soon shall stop thy breath;
Show forth the loveliness of you.
—EDGAR A. NEELY.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views on conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to H. L. Boatright, of East Point, Ga., who is unemployed.

Our Spirit

By H. L. BOATRIGHT.

Not so long ago I read a speech by George Washington. I came upon a paragraph which impressed me most. It went like this:

"You are now engaged in the greatest war of all history. It will require for its successful conclusion that you exert in this struggle your every resource. You cannot expect that the conduct of the war will bring to your armies victory after victory. You are likely to suffer from time to time defeats, for such is the fortune of war. But, unless you are recreant to your glorious heritage, you shall never be conquered. You must look facts steadily in the face, be they ugly or fair to see. You have embarked upon a war for the preservation of your liberties and the liberties of the world. The spirit of the American people, I know, is such that it will carry the enterprise through to a finish, no matter what suffering, privation or sacrifice must be endured."

We have always been proud of what we claim to be a typically American spirit. In recent times many things have happened which make us wonder if we have lost our soul. We have always claimed to be a government of, for, and by the people. No nation can be greater than the people who are its citizens; hence their basic ideals and purposes must retain their splendor and meaning if effective public welfare is to remain a sacred trust. An enlightened citizenry is our country's finest security. Fundamentally we are a free people, averse to Fascism, Communism, Nazism, or any other ism.

We believe in equality of opportunity for all men regardless of race, color, or creed; in fair play and co-operation instead of any form of dictatorship; in our heritage of freedom, which we will defend at any cost; in an inborn independence that will not submit to the servitude of any man, or slavery of any system, humbly bowing only before the Creator of all things. We pray for the dominance of the spirit of right in which we were conceived and born and which has accounted for all the greatness to which we have any right now or ever as a nation to make a claim.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.
The midsummer concert of the Booker T. Washington High school band, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed on account of inclement weather. It will be held tomorrow night at Big Bethel A. M. E. church under auspices of the Sunday school.

Some idea of the ability of this ensemble of young Negro musicians may be gained from the following program, which has been released by Professor E. A. Starling, its director:

Overture: "Spirit of the Age" (Huff).

March: "Silver Jubilee" (Losey). Scenes from Operaland introducing: "Raymond Overture," "Bohemian Girl," "Faust," "Carmen," "William Tell," and "Stripes Forever" (Souza).

Novelty: "Blind Man's Movie" (original).

March: "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Beyer).

Victory: "Herbert Favorites: 'March of the Toys,' 'Absinthe Frappe,' 'Because You're Away,' 'When You're Away,' 'Can't Do the Sun,' 'I'm Falling in Love With Someone,' 'Gypsy Love Song,' 'Italian Street Song,' 'Kiss Me Again' and the 'Irish Have a Great Day.'"

Because of its current importance, we are quoting in the Bulletin this week from an article by A. Philip Randolph for Opportunity Magazine of July on "Socialized Medicine."

"Socialized medicine is a controversial question. Some doctors are for it. Others are against it. It is opposed on the one hand because it is alleged to be socialism; on the other because it is said not to benefit either patient or doctor, and not to contribute to the progress of medicine as a science or art."

Not Socialism. "First, let us determine what socialized medicine is not. It is not socialism. Socialism means the social ownership and democratic

termining in advance of camping season how much milk will be consumed; that a daily and sanitary delivery of milk under ice or refrigeration condition be secured; that the milk supply be approved by health authorities; that proper refrigerating conditions be available at camp for low temperature storage, and that the cost of refrigerating facilities for milk and other perishable foods be considered in camp development.

Health Service Group Inspects Georgia Camps

Recommendations Offered To Make Facilities More Sanitary.

Through the division of sanitary engineering of the Georgia Department of Public Health all summer recreational camps in Georgia are now being inspected for the purpose of further protecting the health of Georgians. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, said yesterday. Camps are inspected annually for the purpose of recommending improvements of water supplies, sewage disposal, bathing and swimming facilities.

Health essentials for camp sanitation listed by the health director include: a safe water supply, sanitary toilet facilities, satisfactory method of sewage disposal, an approved method of handling and disposal of garbage, a clean camp with proper disposal of rubbish, properly screened buildings against flies and mosquitoes, an approved milk supply kept refrigerated and dispensed in a sanitary manner, proper quality and storage of perishable foods and cleanliness in food handling, physical examinations of all campers and those rendering camp service, and proper lighting and ventilation.

He particularly stresses the importance of milk supply for camps, and suggests that each camp de-

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

HAUNTED BY HORSES

A horrible thought has just struck us between the eyes. What if, in the universal military conscription that probably will soon come, some brass-hat in Washington or elsewhere doodles through the records and finds that we once, against our will and better judgment, spent two years in the basic cavalry course at the University of Georgia?

We would not mind being conscripted into the air corps. We would not object to the tanks. We have ridden in a tank and they jolt when going fast and vibrate so they make you itch all over when going slow, but they are bearable. We would not quaver at the thought of slogging with a rifle and we would welcome service in the artillery.

But if conscripted into the cavalry we would immediately announce our conscientious objections to warfare of any type and spend the rest of our days happily doing whatever unpleasant tasks to which conscientious objectors are put.

Our antipathy to horses started at an early age. We were only 11, in fact, when our grandfather, a stern man with a waterfall moustache, slung us onto the back of a sway-backed mare named Beth, handed us a bucket containing two dozen eggs, and sent us posting off to Johnny Hicks' store at Wright's Mill to exchange the eggs for certain household necessities such as salt, pepper and sugar.

We got along all right as long as Beth was content to walk. But this did not last long. When she reached the dust of the big road the blood of her trotting ancestors began to stir in her. She set out at a bounding trot that dislocated us from our cozy seat in the curve of her vertebrae. We bounced up back of her ears and with a toss of her head she flung us back. We joggled and jounced the length of that animal and back again possibly three-times before we noted that by ones and twos the eggs were falling out of the bucket and threes out of the bucket and their soft nest of cottonseed hulls to strike with soft plop in the dusty road.

We saw no use in continuing further. Clinging to the reins, we went overboard, crushing beneath us the bucket and the few eggs that remained in it. We limped home, leading the nag. Our grandfather was a direct and forceful man. He noted the condition of the bucket and the absence of the eggs. He deliberated for a moment between a heavy canvas halter and a plant section of rawhide hamstringing.

He chose the hamstringing and applied it with great vigor. It was a happy choice, from his point of view.

BIG, BLACK, AND BAD

It was fully a year later that we again mounted the hurricane deck of a horse. The animal this time was Rat, a big black gelding of uncertain moods.

The journey was to a neighbor's house, a mile away, and the trip over was without event. We sat quietly and carefully, making no sound that might arouse him, and he plodded amiably along.

He seemed content to plod as quietly back, and as the familiar barns of home came into view, a quarter-mile away, we heaved a relieved sigh. Here was one journey that would end without event. But Rat, too, had spied his home haunts. His head began to bob up and he bristled and his pace quickened. We pretended to ignore this. He broke into a trot. We spoke to him gently but firmly. He paid no attention. We tugged at the reins and his trot lengthened into a run. We sawfiscated.

Emden Salvage Halted

Salvage of the famous German cruiser Emden, sunk by an Australian cruiser in the last war, has been halted because the Emden has broken in two and slipped from the reef at Cocos island, it is reported at Singapore. The Australian government planned to salvage the Emden, but is giving up the idea as too costly. Japanese sampans and motor fishing boats from time to time took scrap metal from the wreck, but were arrested by the Singapore marine police and the metal was confiscated.

Number 15 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



Grant Park had its inception in 1882 when Colonel L. P. Grant gave the city 100 acres for park purposes. In 1883 the general council authorized the appointment of a city park commission by the mayor and voted funds for park improvements. The initial expenditure was over \$15,000, and included beautifying the grounds, providing avenues, a pavilion, and other advantages, as well as a lake and boat-house, all of which gave great enjoyment to the citizens.

Later G. V. Gress founded the Gress Zoo, which added much to the attraction of the park.

Grant Park was a favorite picnic and boating place in 1898 when Harry G. Poole first inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
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- to pay emergency bills
- to pay taxes
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ONE YEAR TO REPAY
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

VOL. LXXIII, No. 32.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1940.

Miss Fulghum
And Mr. Chambers
Are Married

ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—The marriage of Miss Edith Fulghum, of Athens, to Joseph William Chambers, of Camak and Savannah, was solemnized at 5 o'clock June 30, at the Warrenton Baptist church. Rev. Robert Cranfill Brown, pastor of the church, officiated.

Music was presented by Miss Ellie Wree Fulghum, aunt of the bride, pianist, and Mrs. William Hinsley, soloist. Mrs. Dewey Jackson lighted the tapers.

The usher-groomsman were Rex Ivey, Spartanburg S. C., and Dr. R. Lin Fulghum, uncle of the bride.

The bride's attendants included her sister, Miss Ann Fulghum, of Winder, as maid of honor; Miss Florette Morris, of Athens, and Miss Virginia Chambers, only sister of the groom, as bridesmaids.

Miss Dorothy Fulghum, of Washington, D. C., niece of the bride, was flower girl. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore floor length models of net over taffeta, the maid of honor wearing blue and the bridesmaids pink. The dresses, trimmed in matching lace, featured sweetheart neck lines and extremely full skirts. Velvet ribbons held clusters of flowers and short veils to their heads. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink roses and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of garden flowers. The flower girl was dressed in a miniature model of pink net over taffeta. A tiny wreath of pink roses was worn in her hair, and she carried a basket filled with rose petals.

The bride, crowned with her brother, Ralph Fulghum, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Massey, of Griffin. The bride's gown of ivory satin, trimmed in Alencon lace, featured leg-of-mutton sleeves, extending in points over the hand. The full gathered skirt introduced a graceful train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple left for a trip to Florida. The bride's traveling suit was of navy and white crepe, the dress featuring a square neck line and a full skirt. Her accessories were navy and white, and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After July 12 the couple will reside at 111 West Gwinnett street, Savannah.

Miss Hilton Weds
Marvin F. Smith

MORGAN, Ga., July 13.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Hilton, of Morgan, and Marvin F. Smith, of Graves and Carnegie, which was quietly solemnized July 7 in Cuthbert by Judge J. W. Ivey.

The bride wore powder blue with a hat to match and white accessories.

Mrs. Smith, a lovely blonde, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hilton, of Morgan. Her mother is the former Miss Vera Daniel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daniel. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Hilton, of Shellman. She graduated from Morgan High school.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Carnegie. His mother is the former Miss Lidie Andrews, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Arlington. After graduating from Edison High school, he completed his education at the Georgia State Teachers' College, Statesboro, Ga., where he received his B. S. degree. Mr. Smith is now superintendent of the Graves High school, Graves, Ga.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip in the mountains of Tennessee and the Carolinas. After September 1 they will reside in Graves.

Penn-Owens Troth
Announced Today

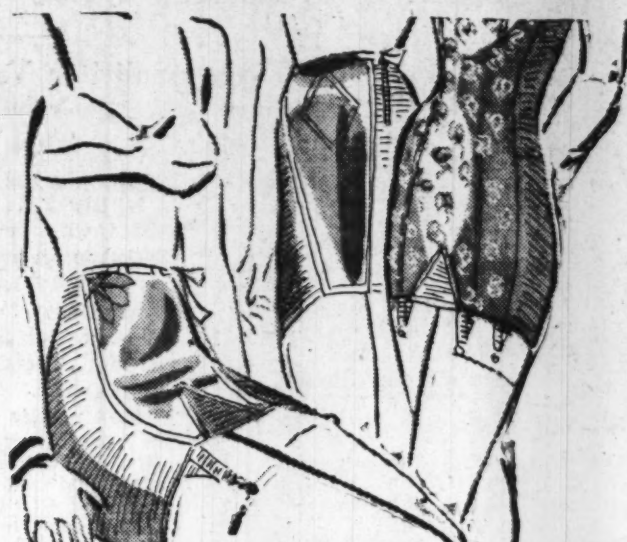
MONTEICELLO, Ga., July 13.—Attracting widespread interest is the announcement made today by Fitzhugh Lee Penn of the engagement of his elder daughter, Miss Josephine Penn, to Gus Owens, of Brunswick. The wedding will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Monticello High school. She later received a bachelor of arts degree from the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. For the past several years Miss Penn has been a member of the Glynn county faculty in Brunswick. She is the sister of Miss Ammie Ree Penn and Fitzhugh Lee Penn Jr., both of Monticello. Her grandfather is Poin Dexter Evans, of Dublin.

Mr. Owens was graduated from Glynn Academy in Brunswick. Since that time he has held a position in Brunswick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Owens, of Brunswick. His brothers are J. L. Owens, of Brunswick; J. E. Owens, of Tifton; T. B. Owens, of Brunswick, and J. W. Owens, of Douglas.

Lawson—Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawson, of Calhoun Falls, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Carolyn Lawson, to Wilson Wallace Bartlett, of Charlotte, N. C., on June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will reside at 2219 Plaza, Charlotte, N. C.



SALE! \$5.00 AND \$7.50
CORSELETTES & GIRDLES

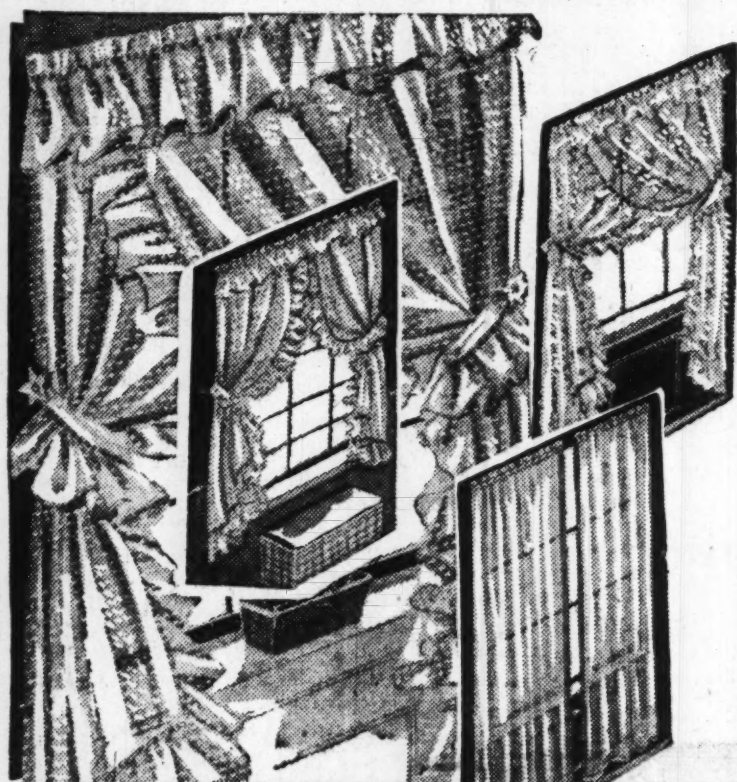
Special group of FAMED MAKE foundations... Warner's, Bien Jolie and others! Variety of styles for every figure type! Brocades, satins, lastex! Hook and zipper closings! Buy the extra foundations you need for summer daintiness... and save!

\$3.77

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY BRINGS MORE "SMASHING SALES"

SALE! 600 PRS. \$1.98 & \$2.98
TAILORED & RUFFLED CURTAINS



\$1.27 PR.

- MARQUISETTES
- NOVELTY WEAVES
- SPANISH STRIPES
- 2½ & 2½ YDS. LONG

TAILORED CURTAINS, 36 inches each side! RUFFLED CURTAINS, 96 inches wide! Dotted or figured! Ecru, pastels!

MAIL & PHONE
ORDERS FILLED

CURTAINS—STREET FLOOR

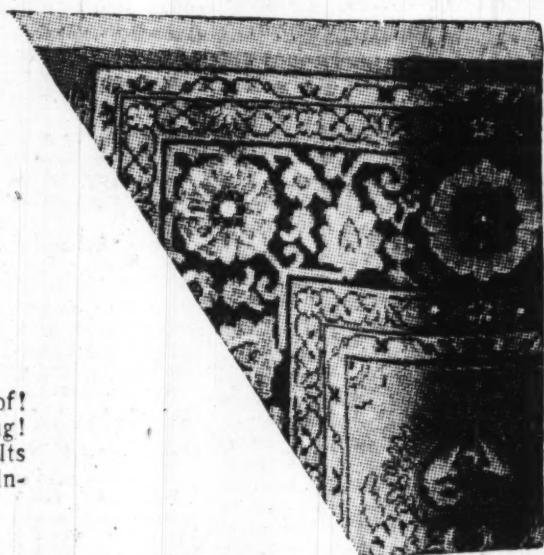
"BERKSHIRE" THE ALL PURPOSE RUG

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Finest all-purpose wool rug we know of! Low in price, long-wearing, good-looking! Patterns and colors for every room! Its weight makes it of year-round service! Investigate "BERKSHIRES" today!

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SHEER CREPE PRINTS • RAYON CREPES

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- LINGERIE ACCENTS
- PLEATED SKIRTS
- BUTTON FRONTS
- SHIRT-TYPE FROCKS
- FLORAL PRINTS
- MONOTONE PRINTS
- BLAZER STRIPES
- SIZES 14 TO 44

REG. \$2.00
AND \$2.98
FABRICS IN
SOME WORTH
UP TO \$3.50

Best-sellers at their regular prices! Get ready for the sellout at \$1.69 each! Simple, classic styles with feminine appeal! Beautifully detailed! And guaranteed washable!

DRESSES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.69
2 FOR
\$3.25

SALE 25c TO 39c
SUMMER COTTONS



CLOSEOUT SALE of 5,000 yards summer success fabrics! Every yard washable! Prints in dimité, batiste, lawns, organdy, voiles, Flock Dot Swiss, Hula Spun, pique!

15 YD

49c TO 69c SILKS

Printed Bemberg Sheers, French Crepes, Flakey Crepes, Spun Rayons! Plaid Taffetas! Washable Sharkskin! Thick 'n' Thin Crepes, Challis Spun Crepes! 39 inches wide!

44 Yd.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
GUARANTEED INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES

\$8.95
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- "SILENT TYPE" COILS
- SISAL PAD INSULATION
- ROLL-TYPE EDGE
- SELF-TUFTED
- WOVEN TICKING
- BLUE AND ROSE

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOYS! ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS TILL THE BIG RACE! HURRY AND ENTER! SOAP BOX DERBY



This miniature motor-driven auto will be presented by the Wofford Oil Company to the boy with the best built car entered in the Atlanta races.

All Boys Ages 11 Through 15 Eligible To Enter the Race
Four-Year College Scholarship Is Grand Prize in National Race

The big Atlanta and North Georgia championship races are drawing near. These races will be run at Soap Box Derby Downs on Northside Drive Saturday, July 27. Just two short weeks from today. But, there is still time to build a racer and compete for the prizes shown here. Remember, these are not the only prizes you have a chance to win. The boy who wins the North Georgia race will go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the National finals for a \$2,000 Four-Year College Scholarship, two real Chevrolet automobiles and many other very valuable prizes... Hurry boys! Enter the Soap Box Derby! You have just as good a chance to win as any other boy because every racer must be built according to the official rules.

**Get Entry Blank and the
Official Rule Book at Any of These Places**

John Smith Co.
536 West Peachtree St.
East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point

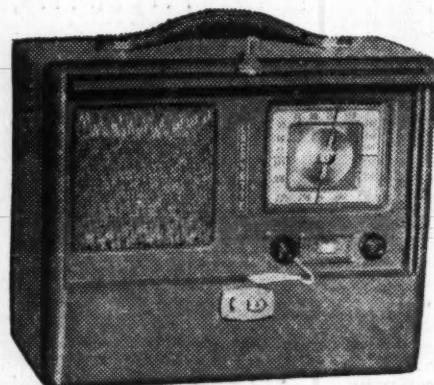
Downtown Chevrolet Co.
532 Whitehall St., S. W.
Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.



This miniature motor-driven auto will be awarded by the Davison-Paxon Co. as the First Prize to the winner of the North Georgia Championship race. It will accommodate one person and will attain high speeds.



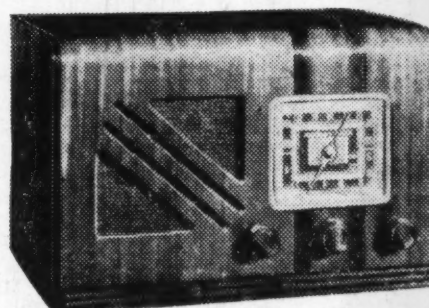
Medals—Gold for the first place winners, silver for second place winners and bronze for third place winners in all classes.



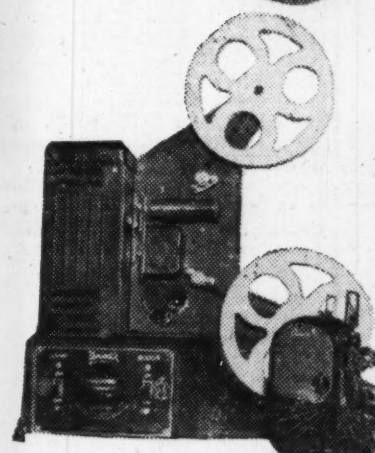
This new Lafayette 5-tube combination portable or plug-in radio will be awarded by the Lafayette Radio Company, of Atlanta.



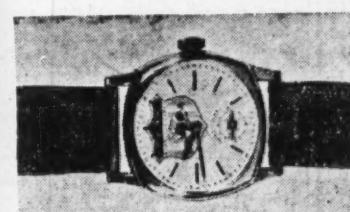
Big League Catcher's Mit, given by May's Cut Rate Drug Stores.



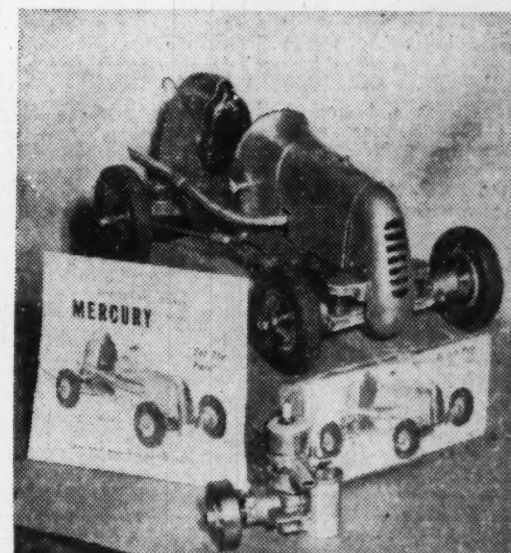
A. L. Belle Isle will award this beautiful Crosley "Fiver" with shortwave and police wave bands.



The Diamond Jewelry Co. will award this Univex Moving Picture Camera and Projection Machine.



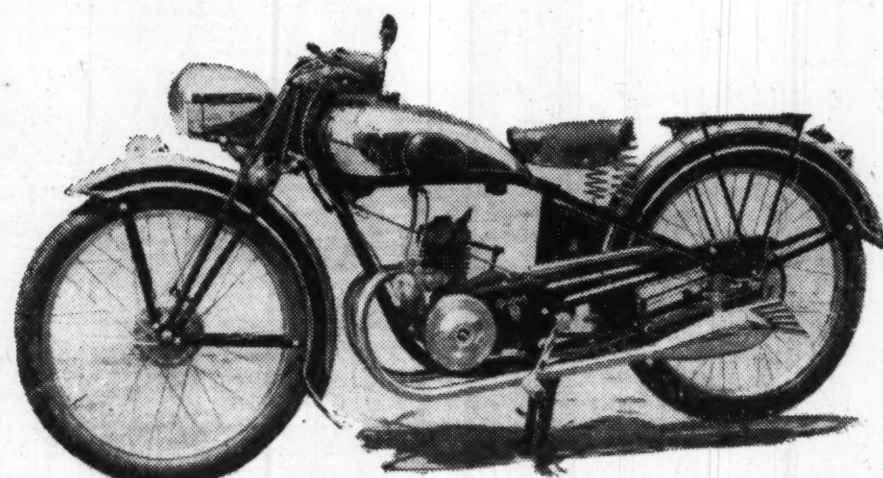
To the North Georgia Champion will go this special 17-jewel Waltham Derby Champion Wrist Watch.



The Second Prize in the Atlanta race awarded by Miller's, Inc., Aviation & Crafts Dept., is this scale model Dooling Bros. De Luxe "Mercury Midget" Race Car, world's champion racer, 66 m. p. h., and a "Dennymite" racing engine. Extra set \$5.00, wheels and tires.



To the North Georgia Champion will go this beautiful 14-inch high M. E. Coyle Silver Trophy.



This Peugeot Motor-bike will be awarded as the First Prize to the winner of the Atlanta race by the Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers named above. The Peugeot is the most complete motor-bike available today. Has 3 speeds forward, clutch, kick starter and many features of the finest motorcycle.



An official baseball will be given by the Atlanta Baseball Association to each boy who is eliminated the first time he races in the North Georgia finals.



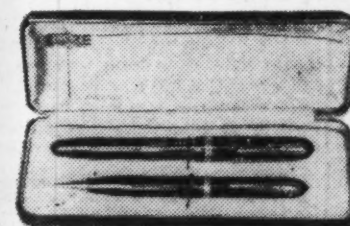
Walhour & Hood Co., will award these prizes of a Musketeer-Standard Model Airplane Kit and Sky Chief Model Gasoline Motor to a lucky winner.

Boys, Get Wheels Free

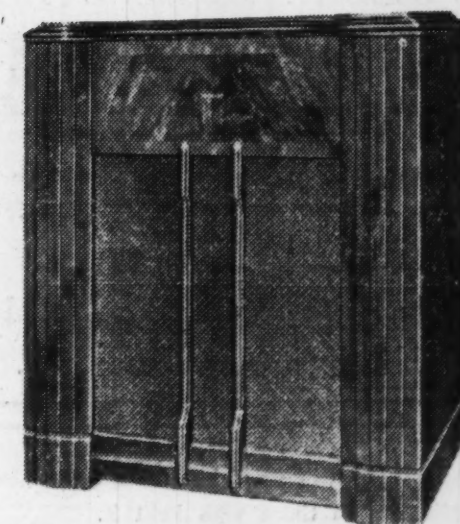
To assure all boys an equal chance to build a fast racer, The Constitution has arranged a plan whereby boys may earn a complete set of regulation wheels, axles and other metal parts necessary for a racer. Boys, if you are interested in getting this set without paying one cent for them, write to, or see Mr. Youngblood, on the first floor of The Constitution Building, 148 Alabama St., Atlanta.

All Expense TRIP To Akron

The Atlanta Constitution will award to the North Georgia Champion an All-Expense Trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete for the Four-Year Scholarship and other prizes.



This beautiful Derby Pen and Pencil set will be awarded by the Collins & Aikman Corp.



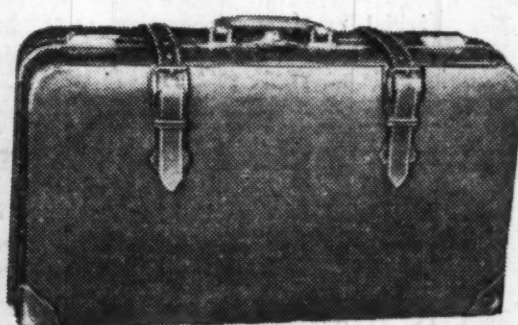
Sterchi Furniture Co. will award this beautiful Crosley combination Radio and Phonograph with automatic record changer.



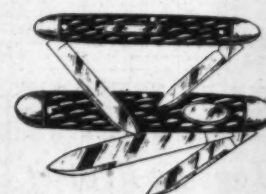
Every entrant is given a solid steel helmet which must be worn in all races for the driver's safety.



This fine RCA-Victor portable Radio will be awarded in the Atlanta race by Bame's, Inc.



This beautiful Gladstone Bag will be awarded the North Georgia Champion by Deal's Luggage Stores.



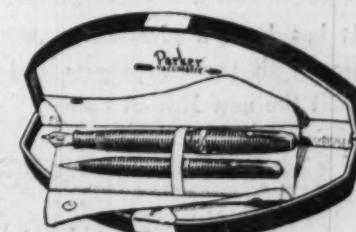
6 pocket knives will be awarded by Joe M. Harrell, of the Harrell & Co.



To all boys who reach the finals in the Atlanta and North Georgia races the J. M. High Company will award one of these fine sweaters.



6 pairs of Keds will be awarded by Edwards Shoe Store.



This Parker Vacumatic Pen and Pencil set will be awarded by Miller's Pen Service.

**The Soap Box Derby in Atlanta Is Co-sponsored by
The Atlanta Constitution and All Local Chevrolet Dealers**

Clark Howell Homes To Be Occupied by First of September

400 Dwellings, 21 City Blocks Were Razed

Brief Outline of Experiences in Building U.S.-Aided Project.

By T. J. DURETT JR.,
Technical Director.

On the eve of the completion, and readiness for occupancy, of 30 per cent of the 630 new dwelling units in the Clark Howell Homes Project, our thoughts are directed backward over the months of preparation for this goal. From slum areas to modern low-rent housing, there are many interesting, varied and sometimes complicated operations. A brief outline of our experiences in undertaking these steps on Atlanta's first USHA-aided project, the Clark Howell Homes, Project GA-1, reveals an interesting picture to the public of what is involved in providing decent, safe, and sanitary housing within the means of the low-income group of our citizens. On September 1, approximately 200 dwellings in the project will be occupied.

After acquiring title to over 200 individual parcels, comprising the 40-acre tract (over 21 city blocks), a separate contract was let for the demolition and removal of over 400 dwelling units on the site. An inspection of these dwelling units would have convinced the most unbelieving person of the serious need of decent housing for those with low incomes. In the process of vacating and assisting in relocating the tenants, overcrowded conditions were most apparent (sometimes a family to each room in a house) and often sanitary facilities and even water were entirely lacking. Because of the structural condition of most of the houses, the wrecker had little difficulty in the razing operations.

Prior, however, to the actual start of demolition operations, the housing authority, under the expert supervision of the Department of Health of the City of Atlanta, conducted a rat-killing program through the use of poisoned bait to prevent the spread of these rodents to adjoining neighborhoods when demolition was begun. The reports of the city health officer left little doubt as to the effectiveness of this campaign. The removal of one old mantle in the wrecking operations revealed a nest containing over a dozen rats killed by the poison.

Surveys and Maps.

Before the architects, Hentz, Adler and Shute, could begin their studies it was necessary for the housing authority to furnish them with surveys and maps showing the property lines, the topography, and the location of all overhead and underground utilities, such as power lines, telephone lines, water gas and sewer mains.

Specifications were prepared and bids received by the housing authority for the furnishing of these services. In order to provide necessary design information to the architects' engineers, it was necessary for the housing authority also to receive bids and award the contract for test pits and core borings to determine the type of soil to be encountered and its bearing capacity.

With all this necessary preliminary information available, the architects then could proceed with the design of the units and the location of the various buildings into a co-ordinated site plan. To the various standards of the USHA, which were available to the architects, were added the suggestions of the Atlanta housing authority which were all aimed toward achieving the most modern facilities at the lowest possible cost. The factor of maintenance



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

HERE, ON THE SITE of what was formerly one of the city's worst slums, rises the new Clark Howell Homes, named for the late editor and publisher of The Constitution, who was the father of the housing projects in Atlanta. This scene, taken across the seven-acre playground, shows the attractive grouping of the buildings.

weighed heavily in the determination of the design to be used since low maintenance cost is a prerequisite to low rents. This fact resulted in the choice of the most durable materials and the simplest design possible.

Size of Units.

From surveys conducted by the WPA and from statistics made available to us by the USHA, we were able to determine the proportion of the various size units to be used, from the smallest of 1-2 rooms to the largest of 5-1-2 rooms. This proportion was given to the architects for their use in unit design. The 630 dwelling units are divided as follows:

2½-Room Units	52
3½-Room Units	216
4½-Room Units	228
5½-Room Units	134
Total	630

In the design of these units, every economy which would result in lowering rents, was effected; for example, the elimination of closet doors and frames and the provision instead of curtain rods. Likewise the wide opening between the kitchen and living room eliminates a door, and also offers the added advantage of thorough ventilation for both rooms. Frills were omitted and simple, standard, stock designs were used.

Rolling Terrain.

If you have visited the site, you were undoubtedly impressed by the rolling terrain. This unevenness and irregularity of the ground level presented a difficult problem in avoiding high costs resulting from excessive foundation wall construction. This was partly overcome by the architects by varying the floor level in a building which results in the breaks in the roof lines. Much study has been given to the arrangement of the units within a building and to the buildings within the project to provide a maximum of air and sunshine for each. The seven-acre playground, and the community building which provides small rooms for group meetings, and a main assembly hall, are facilities which will, with proper use, be decided assets to the community. Here again, the co-operation of the city becomes evident in the plans being made by the recreation division of the parks department for the promotion of playground and community recreational activities with the help of the future tenants and for their benefit.

Naturally, it was of prime importance to work in close co-operation with all the departments of the city government in the planning phases of the project. In some instances, existing underground utilities could be used, and in others, it was necessary to replace them or supplement them. City streets cannot be closed or widened indiscriminately. There-

fore, such agencies of the city government as the planning and zoning commission, the superintendent of electrical affairs, the chief of construction, the building inspector, and others rendered valuable assistance and guidance in the planning of the project.

Finally, after checking and re-checking the completed plans and specifications, and a final review by the USHA, bids were received by the authority, the contract was awarded and work begun in September, 1939. Immediately thereafter specifications were prepared by the authority, bids were received and contracts awarded for electric refrigerators and gas stoves. It has, of course, taken the combined efforts of the architects, the contractor, and the Housing Authority to solve the many problems arising, the existence of which is common with any construction program of the size and scope of the Clark Howell development. The result, however, is worthy of the effort, and the result is this: Decent, safe, sanitary and modern housing for those who otherwise would never be able to obtain it, and at a price no greater than that which they paid for the miserable hovels they formerly called "home."

Community House For Howell Homes

Center of life at Clark Howell Homes will be the impressive community building, located at the corner of Lovejoy street and Merritts avenue facing the seven and a half-acre playground in the project.

The realization that only through community pride, through organized community activity, can a neighborhood prosper, has prompted the Atlanta Housing Authority to make careful plans for community centers in all projects in its program. Outstanding is the building planned for these purposes in the Clark Howell development. Facilities for almost every kind of community activity have been provided. A large auditorium seating approximately 400 people will be located in the center of the building, where large meetings where tenants can discuss their common problems can be held.

DU PONT
TONTINE
WINDOW SHADES
Clark Howell Homes
Supplied by
BEAUTY CRAFTS, Inc.
268½ Spring St., N. W.

LATHING

and

PLASTERING

In the Beautiful Buildings of

THE CLARK HOWELL HOMES

Atlanta's Latest Housing Project

By

HOPTON-THOMPSON CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Clark Howell the Father Of Local Housing Projects

By RALPH MCGILL.

Just as President Roosevelt is the father of American housing, so was the late Clark Howell the father of Atlanta's housing projects.

Techwood and University housing centers came out of a two-hour conversation which Mr. Howell and the President had back in 1933. Great friends from the days when, as Governor of New York, Franklin Roosevelt came to Warm Springs, Clark Howell went to Washington in the late summer and when he walked out of the White House after the lengthy conversation, he said:

"This means Atlanta gets the country's first government-financed housing project."

As Dr. M. L. Brittain reminisced the events leading up to the slum clearance which ended in 1935, "Clark Howell was not only one of the leaders of Atlanta housing, but he was the most influential man."

In 1933, when the NIRA first came about, Clark Howell was in Washington and read carefully each phase of the proposal. Interested in buildings as he has always been, this Atlanta foresaw possibilities of clearing out the Techwood and University areas and constructing a low-price housing project for less fortunate tenants in this city.

Moved by the possibilities of securing the first housing project, Mr. Palmer hastened back to Atlanta to see Clark Howell and secure his backing. Then the two men pushed together to promote these housing projects.

The first meeting of the advisory committee was called in July, according to Dr. Brittain, and plans for the housing groups soon got under way. Then, with more than the usual provocations,

Mr. Howell and Mr. Palmer went to Washington in August with plans drawn up by architects, Burge and Stevens. The next step was to secure the government's approval. At first, officials questioned the Atlanta's enthusiasm; but finally the pair convinced Secretary McIntyre and Secretary Ickes that Atlanta was the city to be chosen as the first government housing project center.

After Mr. Howell's conversation with President Roosevelt, everything was ready.

Later on, Mr. Ickes came to Atlanta to bring the government's wing to the project. He stood with Mr. Howell and other members of the committee, made a short speech, and then pulled the plunger which blew into bits one of the most dilapidated buildings in the slum.

And so the housing project developed rapidly until it reached completion in 1935. Father Clark Howell, always interested in any form of civic improvement, pushed ahead with this first of the government-financed housing projects.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. May my relatives come to visit me?

A. Yes, they may come and stay in your home for a reasonable length of time. The management has no desire to impose unreasonable restrictions any more than would a private landlord.

Q. Is it true that lights must be out and tenants home by midnight?

A. No. You are free to come and go as you please and use your lights likewise. Consideration for your neighbors would naturally discourage having any late and noisy parties that are disturbing.

Lower Rents Now Prevail In Two Projects

Techwood and University Homes Cheaper; Now in Fifth Year.

With the arrival of autumn, Techwood and University Homes, rehousing projects, built in Atlanta before the creation of the United States Housing Authority, will begin their fifth year as modern, low-rent homes for low income families.

Since March 1 of this year these two projects have been a part of the low-rent housing program of the Atlanta Housing Authority through a lease arrangement with USHA. Since their acquisition by the local authority, rents in both projects have been substantially reduced. Apartments are now available at these new rents.

The two local projects, together with others throughout the country, were constructed in 1936 as experiments in slum clearance and low-cost housing by the Public Works Administration. Techwood Homes was the first project of its kind to reach completion and was observed carefully by both public and private housing officials throughout the country.

On the basis of experience at Techwood, University and other of these early projects, much valuable information was available when the United States Housing Authority was established in 1937.

Approximate cost of the two local FHA projects was \$6,000,000. Dwelling units for 604 white families are included in the Techwood development, with 675 dwelling units for Negro families provided at University Homes.

Apartments at Techwood range in size from three to six rooms; at University from two to four and one-half rooms.

MION CONSTRUCTION CO.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

General Contractors

FOR

CLARK HOWELL HOMES

ATLANTA'S LATEST HOUSING PROJECT

Visit these homes today

John Hope Homes Open for Inspection

Demonstration units at John Hope Homes, low-rent housing project for Atlanta's low-income Negro families, will open today to the public for inspection. Dwellings will be furnished to show the possibilities of attractive decoration at moderate cost of these apartments.

In some instances only reconditioned furniture will be used. Hand-made linens, curtains and wall decorations will be used in many cases.

Demonstration units are located at the corner of Peters and McDaniel streets. They will be open daily and Sunday from 3 to 8 p. m.

1236 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

TO BE INSTALLED IN
CLARK HOWELL
AND
JOHN HOPE HOMES

SELECTED BY ATLANTA HOUSING AUTHORITY



Every house needs
Westinghouse

Only Westinghouse
Has the **ECONOMIZER**
Mechanism

Has the same basic design and construction features that helped Westinghouse win the world's largest single order for refrigerators on basis of low 10-year cost.



The Atlanta Housing Authority, after careful study of initial costs and operating costs, has ordered 1,236 Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators for the Clark Howell and John Hope Homes.

SUPERIOR FEATURES

All Westinghouse Refrigerators are equipped with the **FAMOUS ECONOMIZER UNITS**, sealed in oil, that cut costs to the bone. **FIBERGLAS INSULATION**—newest and toughest... won't bog down with door slamming. **BIG SUPER FREEZER** freezes twice as many ice cubes as models 8 to 10 years ago. **PORCELAIN ENAMEL INTERIORS** and **ALL-STEEL CABINETS**.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

426 Marietta, N. W.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
CLARK HOWELL HOMES
and
MION CONSTRUCTION CO.
from

THE SELIG CO.
ATLANTA
Manufacturers

INDUSTRIAL and CONCRETE
FLOOR CLEANSERS—WAXES
FINISHES—DISINFECTANTS
INSECTICIDES—SOAPS

"In Your Service Since 1896"

Congratulations
To the Architects
and Engineers of

THE CLARK HOWELL HOMES
ATLANTA BLUE PRINTERS

It is our business to give the architects and engineers of Atlanta and Georgia the fastest and best service in our power.

Atlanta Blue Print & Supply Co.
112 Spring Street, N. W.

This project will stand long as a monument of realization to those who built it.

GEORGIA BLUE PRINT CO.
119 Luckie Street, N. W.

It has been a pleasure to work in co-operation with those architects and engineers who built the new Howell homes.

IVAN ALLEN-MARSHALL CO.
27 Pryor Street, N. W.

Homemakers in the Howell homes will be comfortable because they were designed and built for maximum of comfort and convenience.

RAND & COMPANY, INC.
201 Spring Street, N. W.

Where Hundreds of Families Will Be Happily Housed

Clark Howell Homes One of Six Projects

Desirable Homes in All for Families in Lower Income Bracket.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Like the pioneers of long ago, nearly 5,000 Atlanta families in the next two years can look forward to new homes and new opportunities. But unlike the pioneers, these families will not have to brave the wilderness to find their new homes.

The new frontiers, instead, will be within the city limits, in the new low-cost housing projects of the Atlanta Housing Authority. Here in Atlanta, already more than a thousand families have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in Techwood and University Homes, and by September several hundred more families will be comfortably housed in the first units of Clark Howell and John Hope Homes.

Within the next two years six low-rent housing projects will be completed under the housing authority's program. Included will be Clark Howell and State Capitol Homes for white families, and John Hope, John J. Eagan, Henry Grady and Alonzo F. Herndon Homes for Negro families. All will rehouse families in the lower income brackets in fireproof, safe and sanitary homes of modern construction at rents such families can afford to pay. Shelter rents in the white projects will range from \$6 to \$17 monthly and in Negro projects from \$5 to \$15, depending on size of family and total income. An additional charge of about \$6 per month will be included in the rent to pay for gas, electricity, heat and water.

Were City's Worst Slums. All projects have been placed in what were formerly the city's worst slums. More than 177 acres were acquired. None was vacant land. Houses almost unbelievably bad were demolished to make place for modern homes, safe and healthy. In the place of fire-traps, overcrowded hovels, will rise 399 attractive buildings providing private homes for 2,538 families. In place of dark, damp and disease-filled buildings, the new living quarters for low income families will have the maximum of sunshine and fresh air. Playground space will be provided for children who previously in their short lives had spent their play hours dodging cars and trucks in busy streets, or amusing themselves in filthy back alleys.

For the first time many families will have an opportunity to take interest and pride in their community. Many for the first time in their lives will know what it is to live in decent privacy, to have no more than two members of the family sleeping in one bedroom, to have an indoor bathroom for the exclusive use of that one family.

Many will enjoy electricity and modern refrigerating and cooking facilities for the first time. All will find a decided improvement over their old homes in the new housing projects.

Who Will Be Admitted. Every family admitted to the projects must have been living in substandard housing prior to admission to the new homes. Substandard housing is defined as a dwelling with any or a combination of any of the following:

1. If it is need of major repairs or extensive minor repairs to overcome hazards to persons, health or well-being.

2. If it lacks running water, inside private toilet, inside private bath or shower, adequate and safe heating facilities, adequate private cooking facilities, including sink, natural light and adequate ventilation, adequate and safe artificial lighting facilities.

3. If space and room arrangement

Hamilton Secures Rural Housing for Thomas County

Under the leadership of George B. Hamilton, state treasurer and chairman of the State Housing Board, Georgia cities are getting their full share of benefits from the United States Housing Authority's low-cost housing program.

Atlanta, the first city in the nation to have a low-cost housing project completed—Techwood Homes, built by PWA in 1936—still leads the nation in housing under the USHA program. No city in America has secured a larger per capita appropriation.

Outside Atlanta, too, the building program goes on, with tenants already occupying homes in projects in Augusta, Macon and Columbus, and with construction under way in Athens, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Decatur, Macon, Marietta, Rome and Savannah.

Largely through the efforts of State Housing Chairman Hamilton, Georgia has secured one of the four rural housing projects in the nation. It is located in Thomas County.

ments are detrimental to family privacy, health and morals.

4. If fire hazards exist.

5. If the family is living under overcrowded conditions.

6. If the family is living under "double-up" housing conditions (two or more families sharing a dwelling primarily designed for single family occupancy).

Sub-Standard Units. In Atlanta, at the present time, according to a recent WPA survey, half of the living units are sub-standard. Hence the need for new, safe homes.

In addition to the requirement that families moving into the new housing projects must live in sub-standard housing, families are limited in the amount of income which they can have to be eligible for a home. Under the United States housing act families living in the projects must not have an income of more than five times the rent they pay (including the charge for heat, light, gas and water), except in the case of families with three or more dependent children, in which case the maximum income limit may be as much as six times the rental.

The head of the family be an American citizen, in order for the family to be eligible.

Preference will be given to Atlanta families, to families with the greatest need for housing. Tenants will be selected solely on the basis of eligibility and need and will be considered in the order in which they make their application. The application office for Clark Howell Homes is open at 118 Merritts avenue, N. W., and for John Hope Homes at 668 Fair street, S. W. Tenant selection offices for other projects will be opened as the dwellings near completion.

Approximately \$16,000,000 will be spent locally by the housing authority on its six projects.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Q. Will any of the homes be furnished?

A. No. With the exception of the kitchen cabinet and equipment for cooking, refrigeration and heating, your furniture must be your own. Your furniture need not be new.

Q. Will the management ever visit my home after I have moved in?

A. Yes, the management will visit your home, but generally only at your convenience. Plumbing and equipment such as stoves and refrigerators will require periodic inspection. If it develops that you have done any serious damage to the home, the management may insist on inspecting it at any time. All calls for service or equipment will be answered promptly by the management.

Q. Is there any obligation on my part in filing an application?

A. No. Applications are not contracts and are not binding.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

COMMISSION MEETS—Here are Atlanta's housing commissioners, the five men who direct the low-cost housing program of the city. In their weekly meetings, following many hours devoted by each member of the board to handling details, they determine all matters of policy and make recommendations concerning all affairs of the Atlanta Housing Authority. Seated, left, is C. F. Palmer, chairman of the body. At the right, seated, is James D. Robinson Jr., vice chairman. Standing, left to right, are A. R. Dorsen, treasurer; Frank G. Etheridge and O. M. Harper.

Five Local Business Men Form Housing Commission

The Housing Commission of the city of Atlanta is made up of five public-spirited local business men, who serve the needs of Atlanta's ill-housed without compensation. Members of the commission were appointed in June, 1938, by Mayor Hartsfield following enactment of state and local laws making participation in the newly established USHA program possible. His appointments were confirmed by Governor Rivers.

With the creation of the local housing commission, surveys of existing housing conditions in the city were begun. Based on these findings, plans for the first of six low-cost housing projects were submitted to and approved by USHA, and the actual work of re-making the slums into safe, decent and desirable neighborhoods was ready to begin. In September, 1939, actual construction on Clark Howell Homes began.

Back of all the details of getting the local housing program under way were the five men who make up the commission: C. F. Palmer, chairman; James D. Robinson Jr., vice chairman; A. R. Dorsen, treasurer; Frank G. Etheridge and O. M. Harper.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings of the commission, all members, because of their varied business affiliations and experience, devote many hours to handling individual details. The commission passes on matters of broad general policy. Administrative details are handled by the executive directors and his staff.

Chairman of the authority, C. F. Palmer is president of Palmer, Inc. He is president of the National Association of Housing Officials. He

served as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in 1938 and as president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, 1930-32.

James D. Robinson Jr., vice chairman of the authority, is vice president and member of the board of directors of the Trust Company of Georgia. He is past treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. R. Dorsen, treasurer of the authority, is president of a large local department store and a director of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Frank G. Etheridge, a manufacturer's agent, is president of the West End Business Men's Association.

O. M. Harper is a builder and a member of the executive board of the Carpenters' Union No. 225.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. If I meet all the requirements will I be assured of renting a home?

A. If your application meets all the requirements, you are certified as eligible. Preference will be given to eligible families who are former site occupants and to other eligible families whose applications show greatest need, all factors having been taken into consideration. In some cases there may be a waiting period because the size dwelling needed is not available at the time the application is approved.

Q. If my application is turned down will I be notified?

A. Yes. You will receive a letter as soon as your circumstances have been checked. If these circumstances have changed since you filed an application and you believe yourself to be eligible, the management will be glad to reconsider your application.

Some Questions And Answers

Q. How does the authority decide who shall live in the homes?

A. Selection of tenants will be made in every instance on a basis of qualification. The United States housing act provides that eligible families of the lowest income bracket living under the worst housing conditions will be given preference in selecting the families who are to live in the homes; provided, however, that their income is sufficient to pay the required rent. In no case may the total family income be more than five times the rental (including heat, light, water and cooking fuel) of the dwelling unit which fits their need, except for larger families when this income limit may be increased to six times the rental. Detailed explanation of this regulation can be made at the management office.

Q. Why does the act require that families with incomes less than five times the rent be selected?

A. This definite requirement of the United States housing act was made to prevent families who can afford to pay rents which would make a return to private investors from occupying publicly constructed homes to the exclusion of those for whom the homes were intended.

Q. Who owns the low rent housing projects?

A. A commission known as the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, which was created by the city council under the state housing act of 1937, holds title to these projects. The commissioners are appointed by the mayor and are confirmed by the Governor of Georgia. When the loan is repaid to the USHA the projects become the property of the city of Atlanta.

Well-Trained Staff To Spend \$16,000,000

Heading the Housing Staff Is James H. Therrell, Executive Director

The efficient administration of a corporation which will spend approximately \$16,000,000 in Atlanta within three years is a tremendous task, but the small, well-trained staff of the Atlanta Housing Authority has managed the job in expert fashion during the two years the authority has been in existence.

Heading the staff is James H. Therrell, who as executive director is directly responsible for the affairs of the authority to the five members of the housing commission. Therrell is a graduate of Emory University and Emory Law School. Previous to his appointment as executive director of the housing authority in 1939, he served as assistant executive director. Under his supervision come all technical, legal, administrative, management and tenant selection details.

Serving the authority as technical director is T. J. Durrett Jr., who formerly was assistant technical director. Previous to his connection with the authority he was state construction engineer for WPA. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech in civil engineering and an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His special duties with the housing authority are the ironing out of problems arising from town planning, building plans, specifications, site plans, USHA reports, surveys, estimates, contract awards and demolition.

Frank M. White, assistant technical director, also is a Georgia Tech graduate. Before coming with the housing authority in December, 1939, he was in the engineering section of the Public

Works Administration regional office, which covered nine southeastern states.

Gerald E. Wilcox, junior engineer in the technical department, a Georgia Tech graduate, formerly was connected with the Georgia State Highway Department.

Heading up the tenant selection division, which is charged with receiving applications and making certifications for admission to the various projects, is Mrs. Mildred M. Mitchell, tenant selection supervisor. Mrs. Mitchell formerly was assistant manager at Techwood Homes, before they were leased to the housing authority. She is one of the early members of the National Association of Housing Officials, and considered an expert in tenant selection work.

Housing manager for Techwood and Clark Howell Homes is Peter M. Lynch, who formerly was field manager of tenant relocation for the entire housing program. Previous to his connection with the housing authority, he was connected with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. With his staff, he takes care of the details of rentals, tenant relations, project supervision and maintenance at Clark Howell and Techwood Homes.

Similar duties are performed for University and John Hope Homes by Alonzo G. Moron, housing manager for the two Negro projects, and his staff.

Legal affairs of the authority, which include contracts, legislation, evictions, condemnations, sales closing and public relations, are under the direction of Philip



JAMES H. THERRELL.

Weltner, general counsel of the Atlanta Housing Authority. He formerly was executive director of the housing authority, and has served both as regent and chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Two full-time accountants are employed by the authority, one to handle affairs of the two completed projects, the other to take care of financial details arising from construction and office management.

A small clerical staff also is maintained.

THE CLARK HOWELL HOMES ARE OF LASTING BEAUTY . . .

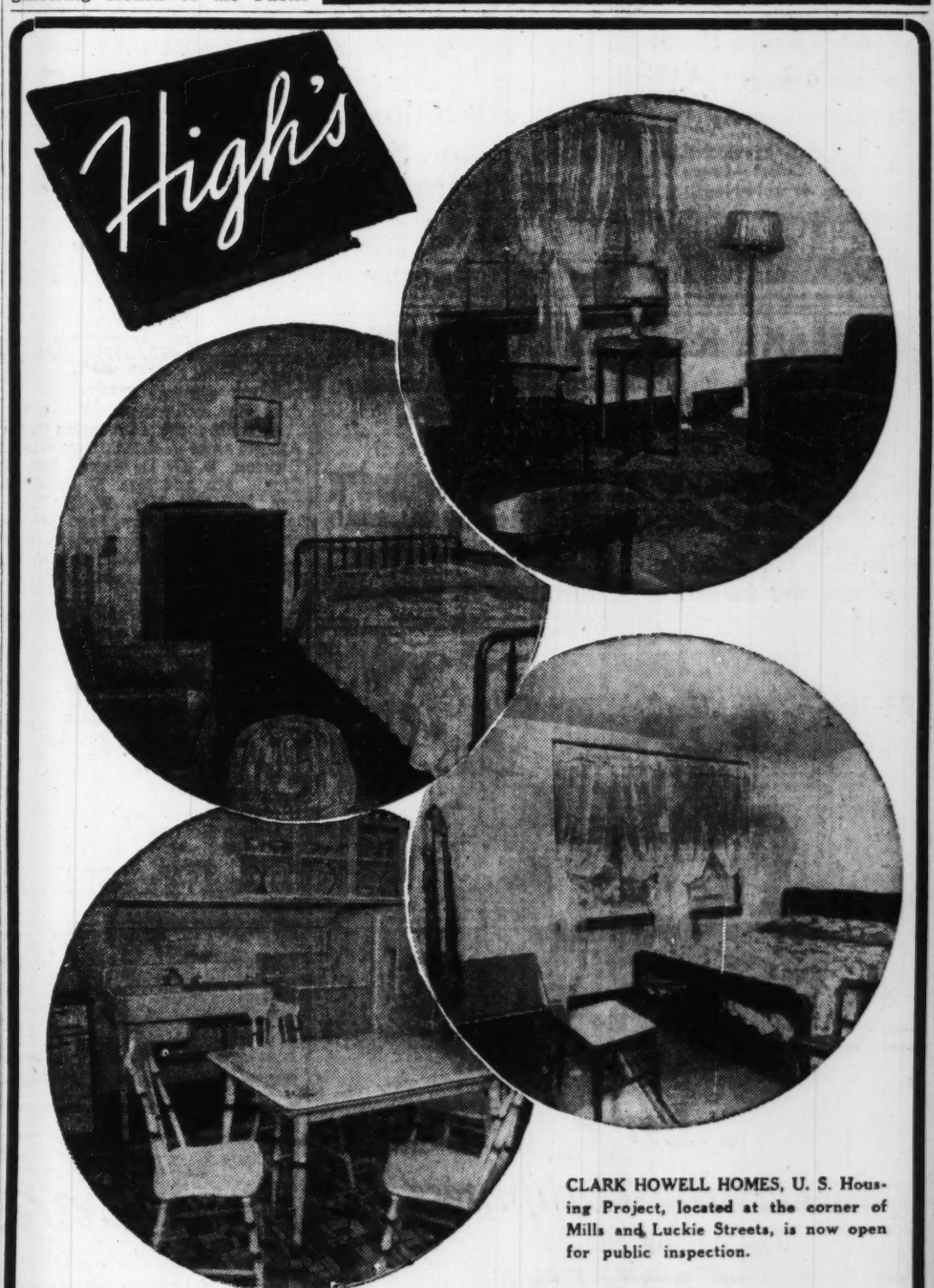
Because homes in this development have been designed for comfort, durability and appearance. We are pleased with the part we played in telling the story of construction and beauty with motion pictures.

VISUGRAPHIC FILM CORP.

Motion Picture Producers

148 WALTON STREET, N. W.

WA. 7171



CLARK HOWELL HOMES, U. S. Housing Project, located at the corner of Mills and Luckie Streets, is now open for public inspection.

Workers at Work . . . and at Home

One of the outstanding tasks of the Georgia Power Company is to provide a quality of electric service that will aid work and production to go on unceasingly in thousands of factories, stores and offices. This means that we have a very definite and full-time obligation to tens of thousands of workers whose jobs depend, in a measure at least, on the service we provide. To workers as workers we owe this obligation.

But workers as citizens, as home owners and as valued individual home customers of ours, have given us another big job as well—the job of furnishing them and their families dependable electric service, at rates low enough to permit its unstinted use, for the comforts and conveniences that make living a pleasure.

Georgia Power Company workers, 4,600 of us, are dedicated to the fulfillment of these obligations.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

'A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

ARE YOU AS CAREFUL TO PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS AS THE HOUSING AUTHORITY?

The Housing Authority, with all its resources, does not believe in taking chances on hidden defects in titles.

The titles to all tracts in CLARK HOWELL HOMES have been examined and insured by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company

TITLE INSURANCE, as well as fire insurance, is necessary for complete protection, and your Title Policy should be issued by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, because

This Company is a local Company with assets of more than a million dollars, of which \$485,000.00, in securities, has been deposited in Georgia for the protection of its policyholders.

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

Title Building

Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

VISIT CLARK HOWELL HOMES SEE MODEL 4-ROOM APT. FURNISHED BY J. M. HIGH CO.

★ LIVING ROOM ★

DAVANO-BED\$39.95
CHEST OF DRAWERS\$9.95
LAMP TABLE\$3.95
OCCASIONAL TABLE\$7.95
7-WAY FLOOR LAMP\$7.95
TABLE LAMP\$4.95
MIRROR\$6.95
HODGES FIBRE RUG\$8.95
MONK'S CLOTH DRAPES, Pr.\$2.79
TAILORED CURTAINS, Pr.\$1.00

★ BEDROOM ★

MAHOGANY SPOOL BED\$8.95
CHEST OF DRAWERS\$9.95
WITE STAND\$6.95
TABLE LAMP\$3.95
COIL SPRINGS\$7.95
FELT PLATE MATTRESS\$7.95
RUFFLED CURTAINS69c
RAG RUGS, each\$1.00

★ BEDROOM ★

SOLID MAPLE VANITY\$17.95
CHEST OF DRAWERS\$14.95
FULL SIZE MAPLE BED\$12.50
MAPLE VANITY BENCH\$4.95
BOUDOIR CHAIR\$5.95
INNERSPRING MATTRESS\$16.95
PLATFORM TOP SPRINGS\$11.95
COLONIAL SPREAD\$1.64
BED PILLOWS, each\$1.29
RUFFLED CURTAINS, pair\$4.98
FELT BASE RUG\$4.98

★ KITCHEN ★

5-PC. DINETTE SUITE, with extension table\$19.95
FELT BASE RUG\$4.98
MONK'S CLOTH DRAPES, Pair\$2.79
RUFFLED CURTAINS, Pair69c
COTTAGE CURTAIN for Door, Pair98c

IT'S HIGH'S FOR FURNITURE . . . PRICED RIGHT

A B C Lines Will Build Terminals

A lease from Mrs. T. Z. Anderson to A B C Truck Lines Incorporated for a term of years was announced Saturday by Carrington Realty Company. A B C Truck Lines, Inc., has home offices in Rome, Ga.

The lease calls for the erection of a new terminal warehouse building to be erected at the southwest corner of Techwood drive and West Peachtree place. The building, upon completion, will be one of the most modern terminal warehouse buildings in the city. The building will be completed and A B C Truck Lines, Inc., will be in possession as of September 1, 1940.

Two of the lots were purchased by Mrs. Anderson from Walter A. Sims and J. C. Turner. She already owned the corner lot.

The lease for the term will involve in excess of \$14,000.

Negotiations in the sale of the lots and also the lease were handled by A. C. Witherington, of Carrington Realty Company. Details for Mrs. Anderson were handled by W. J. Zahn, and for A B C Truck Lines, Inc., by H. H. Cloney, who is traffic manager for the company, with offices in Atlanta.

Smart Paints Will Brighten Up Dull Home

Light and Dark Tones Can Make or Break Attractiveness.

Distribution of light and dark tones on the exterior of a house can make or break it in attractiveness. A certain large cottage, for instance, roomy and pleasant inside, had its exterior appearance greatly impaired by several faults.

First of these were the windows. Window openings of six different sizes gave the house a distracting, spotty, cut-up look. Dark shutters at many of these windows emphasized this lack of unity. A row of dormers jutting from the roof, with sides and faces in a light color, pulled the eye upward and made the house seem too high for its breadth.

A one-story wing at one end of the house caused the structure to appear out of balance and the ill-proportioned chimney at the other end was unduly emphasized by the dark color of the brick.

To remedy these shortcomings, new paint styling was tried. This technique makes the most of things with color in a modern manner.

Applying the principles to this large cottage, stylists first worked to solve the odd-sized window difficulty. Eliminating shutters at all windows not uniform in size contributed greatly to the appearance of the place. Painting the trim and sash in the same color as the body of the house made them blend with the house itself.

Painting the faces and sides of the dormers in a dark color that blended with the roof made them less objectionable. To make the house seem lower the shutters at the upper windows were painted in a deep tone, but downstairs shutters were in the same color as the body of the house.

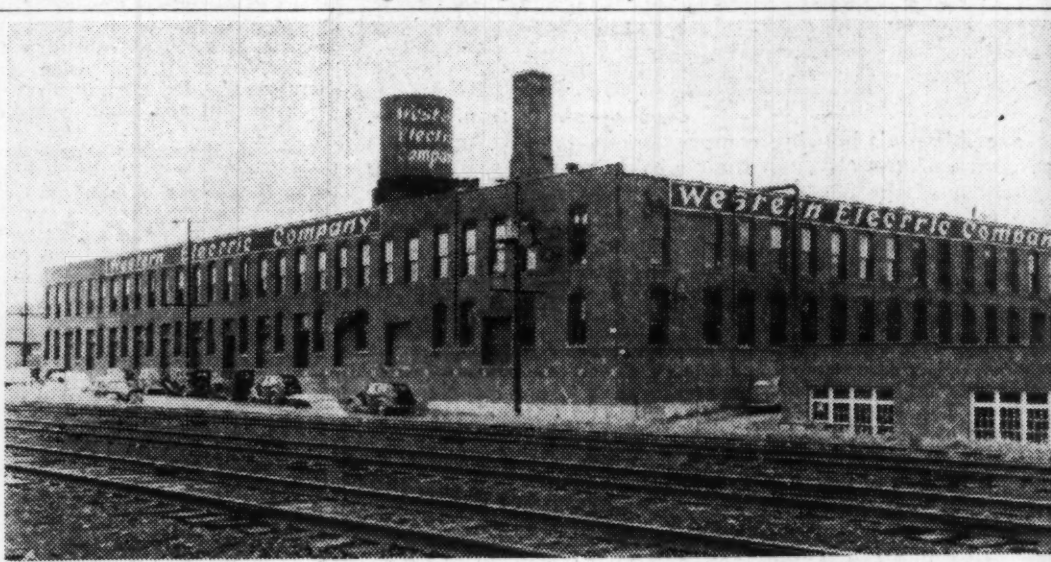
Corner Windows Add Room Space

The use of the bedroom area is almost doubled by corner windows. More wall space is created, allowing for an entirely new arrangement of furniture that may be impossible when regular type windows are used.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

TRADED AT \$350,000—This is Ten Forsyth Street building, formerly known as the Austell and later the Thrower building. It was sold during the week to Lorenz Neuhoff, of Clearwater, Fla., by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at a trading value of \$350,000. It is assessed at \$303,000. Federal agencies now occupy seven floors. The transaction was negotiated by J. H. Taylor, local real estate agent.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SOLD FOR \$70,000—Showing the large plant on Lee street, for years the home of Western Electric Company, sold during the week to the Atlanta Savings Property Company for \$70,000, the deal being handled by C. T. Conyers, of the Conyers Realty Company, assisted by Randolph Carrington. The electric company will continue to occupy it until its new building on Forrest road is completed, about January 1. It will be remodeled and leased.

Newspaper Advertising Gets Boost At Building Owners N. Y. Meeting

Fred Shaefer, secretary of Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, who attended the annual meeting of the national body, held recently in New York, has prepared a most comprehensive report for his local membership concerning what the building owners and managers did at the convention.

Attending the convention from Atlanta were J. E. Atkinson, D. H. Dickson, L. G. Dewberry, W. C. Clonts, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Saul, also J. F. Clegg, L. W. Coan and E. W. Hightower, of Briarcliff, Inc.

Secretary Shaefer says "the convention as a whole, speakers and their subjects, entertainment, exhibits and all was a whole of a success and, too, we will say, was another recordbreaker. The daily attendance in the convention hall, at many times with every seat taken, killed the theory of those who feared that New York was too big and with its many attractions would interfere with attendance at sessions."

Mayor LaGuardia, of the big city, welcomed the delegates, and in the course of his remarks touched on the tax question. He said:

"If state taxes were abolished and a uniform federal income tax were imposed, an agreed portion of the tax collected would be paid to each state."

He suggested a complete uniform tax extending even to alcohol and tobacco. "Get such uniformity in your tax structure as one means by which local taxes can be reduced and the estate can be lightened," he said.

"We got tired of tenement houses burning and, in many cases, with loss of life, and therefore welcomed the low-cost housing," said the mayor. He warned, though, that public housing was costly, and that any community should be careful not to undertake a public housing program without proper planning. "The government," he said, "will not continue in the private enterprise of building homes when you can do the job."

"Give the mayor of your city the benefit of your experience in business affairs, and aid him in the operation of the city. If he is the right kind of a mayor he will welcome your advice," said Mayor LaGuardia.

Advertising Boosted.

In delivery of his paper, "What to Expect of Advertising—and Why," Wilbur Van Sant, of Baltimore, advised the delegates to keep the names of their buildings before both new and old tenants.

"There is a reason for every building and it was the duty of the building manager to discover what the reason was," he said. "It was not the wish of every building to locate in a big building or in a big location. This being a fact, there was a reason and also a market for the smaller building, and the shrewd manager should do everything in his power to find that market."

"Newspapers were the quickest and easiest route to the market for office space, or for any type of premises," said Mr. Van Sant. "People remember what they see. They turn to newspapers for news and in reading news they see advertisements, which must also be viewed as news," he said.

Phillip C. Hodill, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected president for another term, also Leo J. Sheridan, of Chicago, first vice president, and Fred B. Bourland, Peoria, Ill., secretary-treasurer. The 1941 convention was voted to be held at Chicago. Portland was awarded the attendance cup.

Insurance Men To Hear Potter

Francis W. Potter, field supervisor for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, of Hartford, Conn., will address the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents and their associates at their monthly meeting on Monday, July 15, 12:30 p. m. at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject will be "Applied Salesmanship." Mr. Potter will be introduced by Don Bolton.

As field supervisor, Mr. Potter has conducted courses in casualty and surety insurance in numerous schools sponsored by the state insurance associations.

On July 22 he will again cover these subjects in the insurance school to be held in Athens, Ga., under the auspices of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents.

\$1,226,069 Is First 6 Months' Adairs' Report

For Past Week Two Large Sales and Leases Involve \$98,000.

The first six months of 1940 has been a highly successful half year for the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to reports accumulated by George W. Adair, vice president.

For the first six-month period there was a total of \$1,226,069 of consummated business, including all departments. These are divided as follows:

There were 47 sales of various types of property, amounting to \$774,300. In leases closed there were 230, with an aggregate rental of \$219,657. There were 16 residential mortgage loans closed during this period, aggregating \$242,112, while the insurance department of the company showed a considerable net increase in new business for 1940 over the same period of 1939.

For the week ending July 13, Mr. Adair reports two sales aggregating \$45,000, and leases totaling \$53,000. These sales and leases are as follows:

The old red brick residence located on the west side of Peachtree street between North avenue and the Fox theater, for years the home of the Block family, was sold by the Block estate to the Luckie Operating Company. The purchaser plans commercial improvements of the property as soon as details are worked out. The city of Atlanta assesses this property at \$41,800.

Another sale of a 12-unit apartment building on Parkway drive was consummated from J. L. Pflug to the Riada Corporation. This property was bought as an investment, and is assessed by the city at \$13,500. The sale of the Parkway drive property was handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

Four leases totaling \$53,000 were as follows:

Southeastern Compress & Warehouse Company to Sears Roebuck & Company, space in the Edgewood avenue warehouse, 100,000 square feet to November 1, 1940; 160,000 square feet, from November 1, 1940, to April 30, 1942, total \$43,500.

Mrs. Mazie Crawford Grant, 971-973 Peachtree street, for restaurant, to James H. Batuyios, five-year lease; total \$7,500.

R. I. Hilley estate, 2092 North Decatur road, for beauty parlor, to Mrs. Thora Mickler, three-year lease; total, \$1,560.

Brenau College, 1010 Peachtree street, for restaurant, to J. B. Bridges, 18 months lease, total \$1,530.

All leases were handled by Harry Cowee.

1,232 Loans on Georgia Homes Made by FHA

First 6 Months of 1940 Shows Gain of 9 Per Cent.

Showing a 9 per cent increase in volume and nearly 8 per cent in number over last year, a total of 1,232 mortgages aggregating \$4,817,000, on Georgia homes were insured during the first six months this year by the Federal Housing Administration, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported Saturday. Nearly 80 per cent of the total mortgages insured were on new homes, built subject to inspections by FHA staff architects to ascertain that full compliance was given FHA minimum construction requirements.

The new home mortgages numbered 972, aggregating \$3,902,900, an increase of nearly 15 per cent in both number and volume over the first half of 1939 when 847 mortgages, totaling \$3,342,900 on new homes, were issued.

Matheson also reported that on June 30 there were 599 outstanding commitments to insure mortgages which had not been closed. Of these, 574, or 96 per cent, were on new homes. He said the proportion of new homes to the total number of insured mortgages has shown a substantial gain over a considerable period with 80 per cent of this year's business being on new homes as compared with 72 per cent for the first half of 1939 and only 30 per cent for the first half of 1938.

"By reducing the risks involved in home loan transactions, to an absolute minimum, the Federal Housing Administration has greatly expanded the market for homes in Georgia," Matheson declared. "This expansion has resulted in broadened opportunities for home ownership, especially among those families with modest incomes who, with a small initial payment can acquire their own home at no greater monthly expense than their present rent bill. It is this class of family that the FHA is especially interested in assisting to home ownership."

Q. Can I save money by using stock millwork in building my house?

A. When moldings, kitchen cabinets, doors and window sash are supplied from stock, they usually cost less than when made to special design. If you are trying to keep down costs, see what your contractor can obtain from a local millwork company's or lumber dealer's stock.

New Company In Real Estate Field

Formation of a new company in the real estate field was announced Saturday. Organized by A. G. Wright and B. W. Burch, both of whom are already well known in local realty, insurance and mortgage loan fields, the company plans to handle both sales and rentals of residential and commercial properties, as well as insurance and loans with considerable attention to the present demand for new construction.

The firm has offices in their own new building on Cascade avenue, S. W., and while handling transactions in all parts of the city, they state they expect to specialize in the West End section.

Buying in Haste May Prove Costly

Home buyers who insist on too hasty conclusion of their mortgage financing arrangements may find that this kind of fast service often means the sacrifice of safety and protection such as the Federal Housing Administration plan offers.

Ordinarily prudent individuals, FHA officials point out, sometimes are tempted to discard their customary caution in an effort to complete home-financing transactions as quickly as possible, even though a home purchase is usually the largest investment ever undertaken by the average family.

PROTECT YOUR HOME



To delay securing adequate insurance protection for your home may have tragic consequences. All forms of home insurance are written by our firm. Why not consult us at once!

- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGE LOANS
- FHA LOAN

SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON AND THOMAS

72 Marietta St. WA. 0147



Carey ROOFING
CAN BE APPLIED RIGHT OVER YOUR OLD ROOF

Your 5-Room Home Can Be Covered \$115
At Approximately Terms Arranged

Try this easy, economical way to re-roof. Colors—Green, red, blue-black, or colorblend.

GENERAL ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
WA. 0863

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

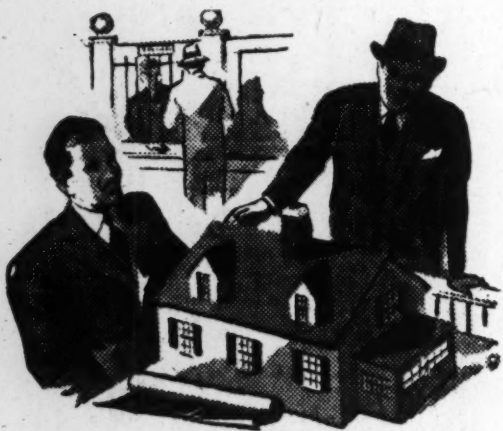
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.

PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
R. W. Davis, V. P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

Savings and Investments INSURED up to \$5,000



For Lasting Happiness
OWN YOUR HOME

Why not swing over to the brighter side of living in a home of your own? ... Chances are it will cost you little, if any, more than you are now paying for rent—with a First National-FHA Home Mortgage Loan.

Loans up to \$10,000.00
Up to 20 years to pay
Low rates and costs

Any First National office will be glad to show you just how easy it is to buy or build a home of your own. Come in today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

At Five Points
Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Founded 1865... 75th Year

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

Edgemoor
EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVENUE
DECATUR
HOMES INSPECTED AND APPROVED FOR
90% FHA Loans
\$400 CASH—\$27.60 MONTHLY
Down Payment Includes EVERY ITEM of Expense. No Closing or Title Expense
Watch This Planned Community Grow and Check These Unusual Features in Its Homes:

- Rockwool Insulation
- Permanent Asbestos Roofs
- Winter Gas Air-Conditioning
- Attached Garages
- Screened Porches
- Fully Tiled Baths with Shower
- Porcelain Enameled Steel Kitchens
- Large Lots

VISIT THIS GREAT NEW SUBDIVISION TODAY

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers and Builders
850 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
WALNUT 6757

TITLE NEWS

The title to your home depends upon the history of ownership, as it appears on the public records. For the title to be good there should be unbroken, continuous record of each deed or will of former owners was properly signed and that there were no mistakes, such as errors in names and descriptions, and, also, it is important to know whether each owner transferred the property clear and unencumbered.

Only an experienced, practicing attorney should pass on the legality of your title. Atlanta attorneys will search the original records carefully and then insure titles, for their clients, all for one reasonable charge.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation
GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG.
48 BROAD STREET WA. 7087

Peerless BOILER PLATE FURNACE

Peerless Boiler Plate with its long indirect vertical fire travel offers you Comfort, Cleanliness, Durability and Economical operation at an amazingly low cost!

Installed and Serviced by Our Own Installation Department

Campbell Coal Co.
JA. 5000

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Homes and Homebuilding

Sec. C. Sunday, July 14, 1940. Page 7

'For Security Build a Home Now,' Is Slogan

Peg Rental Costs Through Home Ownership, Says Editor.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The best plan for safeguarding their living standards that can be adopted by middle-income families, declares Bernard L. Johnson, editor of the American Builder, is that of building or buying homes now, and thereby fixing their shelter costs at present levels or less for the next 20 years, in spite of prospective advances in rentals due to the increasing housing shortage, expenditures for military preparedness and probable inflation.

"Build a Home NOW for Security" has been adopted as the slogan for a program which is of vital importance in connection with the nation's preparedness campaign, and gives the local building industry in every community a definite and important job to do.

"It is of vital interest to the United States, if it is to continue as a successful democracy, that the middle-income group's high standards of living be maintained," says the editor. "A lowering of such standards would unquestionably cripple industry on a far-reaching scale, and as housing or shelter is the largest single item of expense in the budgets of middle-income groups, they must be shown in detail how to protect and safeguard their individual standards of shelter at present rent levels or less."

Home building is now increasing, Mr. Johnson stated, adding

Summer Calls for Plenty Hot Water

Warm weather makes increasing demands on the household hot water supply. The family washing becomes heavier as father spends his evenings outside and the children spend more time outdoors. Open windows mean frequent washing of curtains and draperies, and summer temperatures bring increased demands for hot baths.

Yet nobody likes to keep an old-fashioned kitchen range piping hot all the time, or to keep running water down stairs to start up the basement heater, no matter how great the hot water demand. Summer discomforts are sufficient of themselves, without increasing them unnecessarily. The problem, then, becomes one of a plentiful supply of hot water, available on an instant's notice, as comfortably and conveniently as possible.

The problem of hot water for domestic purposes is as old as civilization. The cave man dropped hot stones into water-filled cavities in the rock. Early American Indians wove baskets so fine that they would hold water, and placed hot stones in them for the same purpose.

that residential building will equal or exceed in volume the predictions made at the beginning of the year. This is evidenced by FHA figures. Mortgages selected by that governmental agency for appraisal from January 1 to June 24, 1940, totaled 101,646, as compared with 82,600 for the same period in 1939, an increase of approximately 25 per cent. The week ending June 24 saw 4,920 new homes started under FHA inspection. This is the largest number in any week since the Federal Housing Administration started operations.

A Dollar-Bright Home for a Dollar a Day



A house for a dollar a day! The Federal Housing Administration and the American Building Industry, which are fostering a nation-wide campaign to make it possible for families with even the most modest incomes to own bright, new, thoroughly modern homes, have built these two small demonstration houses at the New York World's Fair.

The house on the left, with four rooms and bath, cost \$2,500 to build, exclusive of lot, while the slightly larger house on the right cost \$3,100 to build. Total cost of carrying the smaller of the two, including amortization and interest on a long-term FHA mortgage, taxes and insurance, should total only about \$1 a day, or \$30 a month.

Despite this almost unbelievably low cost, the houses have been constructed with the best of modern building materials. The sides of one house have been covered with asbestos-cement siding—the other with painted wood clapboards, while both houses have been roofed with fire-resistant and colorful asphalt shingles. Both have employed full-thick mineral wool insulation.

During each of the 24 weeks of the Fair, two typical American families, representing each of the 48 states, will occupy the houses. Actual construction of houses based on these demonstration houses is already under way in many parts of the country by private builders. They are convincing proof that the building industry can provide decent, modern houses for America's millions.

Should Check Shutter Hinges

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it, or else unsightly dark streaks are likely to stain the walls beneath the windows. All rust should be removed carefully before repainting.

Use Furniture Wisely Plan Designed for Smaller Rooms Plumbing for Your New Home

Moderate Size Pieces No Less Comfortable, But Cost Less.

Grand plans are intended for big rooms and so are many other pieces of furniture which are so designed that they seem incongruous in the small rooms of many present-day houses. Remember this when you plan your new home and when you purchase furniture for it.

There is much furniture being built which is in proper scale for small and medium sized rooms. Small-scale furniture performs all the functions of the larger sizes and in no way adversely affects the utilization of a room. For many years period furniture sizes have been more or less arbitrarily based on earlier models built to be used in houses twice the size of the average 1940 new home. Sizes were often inherited rather than calculated from modern use requirements.

Comfortable and Cost Less. Small-scale pieces will be particularly helpful in the living and dining rooms. Little can be done about the fixed sizes of beds, either double or single. Upholstered pieces of moderate size are no less comfortable, but usually less expensive. Davenportes are gradually being reduced in size. Early sofas were often built to accommodate four persons, but few living rooms today can handle a davenport longer than 72 inches. From a use standpoint, larger sofas are not necessary. Just think how many times you have seen more than two people sitting on your sofa. Occasional tables have been growing smaller and lower with the last few years. For modern living an occasional or non-dining table with any dimension greater than 36 inches seems unnecessary.

When the new home planner goes into a space-saving program, the dining room is frequently reduced in size, because many persons consider a large dining area a luxury. The "rub" comes when moving day arrives and an attempt is made to place the old, large-size buffet in the reduced dining area. Most families need the dish storage space available in a sideboard and there is still a way to provide it without taking the six or seven feet of length needed for a long, low piece. A dish storage space, small in floor size, but tall, will store just as many dishes as the usual long, low piece . . . and work in a small room.

Corner Cupboard. Another means of gaining storage area without loss of much floor space is the efficient corner cupboard. This type of storage uses otherwise wasted space and, if built in at the time the house is constructed, means just that much less furniture.

When you buy the table for the dining room be sure that it is of such a size that, with chairs in place, there is passage room back of the chairs for any one who must bring food to the table. Most of the dining room suites ordinarily available in the furniture stores contain too many and too large pieces to comfortably fit into a room of less than 12x14 feet and still allow necessary space for travel.

LIGHTS FOR THE HALL. A small bowl of diffusing glass is a good type of light for the hall. It may be recessed in the ceiling and, in the small-sized hall, will create an impression of spaciousness. This kind of light is better than a fixture having either opaque or clear-glass panels. Lights for the hall above the stairs should illuminate all of the steps.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the cause of cracks that develop within a few weeks or months in a new well-laid wood floor?

A. These cracks are usually the result of a change in moisture content within the wood itself. This change in moisture content may be due to improper preliminary seasoning, improper storage at the mill or retail yard, delivery to the building during wet weather, or absorption of moisture from the air within the building either before or after the flooring is laid. Flooring should never be laid or even stored within the house before the masonry or plaster has had time to become thoroughly dry. Another cause of cracks in floors is the use of boards that have warped so that considerable pressure must be applied to drive the board into place.

Q. How should masonry units be laid?

A. All joints between masonry units should be pointed solid with mortar on both sides of the wall, with all outside and exposed inside joints weathered or tooled. Joints should not be over three-fourths inch thick. In walls built of solid masonry units, all joints should be filled solid. When hollow units are used, they should be laid with no through-mortar joints.

Q. I wish to obtain the number of cubic feet in a dwelling which is to have a full basement and a gable roof. How do I determine this figure?

A. You can determine the cubic content of a house by multiplying the square-foot floor area of the ground floor by the distance from the top of the foundation footings to a point halfway between the eaves and the ridge of the roof. If you contemplate using the cubic content for approximating the comparative cost of similar buildings, it is important to know if the volume of the basement and porch areas has been used as a whole or halved. Practice differs in this respect, and for comparative-cost purposes it is essential that the same method be used for both buildings.

Chain Store Tax Killed by House Subcommittee

Many Wires, Letters and Phone Calls Compel Chairman.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Real estate leaders and property owners throughout the nation have interpreted a house subcommittee's formal killing of the Patman anti-chain-store tax bill as "an important victory for those who are trying to promote national unity" and a "green light for business property development which has been retarded by the punitive proposal."

Wires, letters and phone calls of congratulatory poured into chain store headquarters following announcement by John W. McCormack, representative from Massachusetts and chairman of the subcommittee, that the bill had been killed.

Philip C. Hodill, who is president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, echoed the reaction of real estate leaders throughout the country in an interview at the organization's national convention headquarters. He said death of the bill was "in keeping with American ideals—especially in these times of economic uncertainty—and should open new avenues of real estate development."

Harry J. Gerrity, general counsel for the same organization, which represents local associations in 50 cities and has associate members in 90 others, said death of the bill "should restore confidence and result in increasing benefits to property owners throughout the nation."

"Now that the bill is dead," said Walter S. Schmidt, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and present chairman of that organization's committee on commercial districts, "I wish to commend Mr. McCormack and members of the committee for their sound common sense in casting aside this measure designed to use the power of the government to cripple—and even destroy—a major segment of our business structure by discriminatory taxation."

Improved Faucets Save Water Bills

A new lease on life for leaking faucets is provided by recent improvement in washers, which economize water and save fuel.

The application of the ball-bearing principle has made it possible for faucet washer manufacturers to eliminate rotational friction and develop a faucet washer which assures a positive shut-off, outlasts ordinary rubber washers, and operates like new after months of service.

Instead of grinding the washer against the valve seat, the "water miser" washer presses straight down against the seat of the faucet, when the handle is turned, producing a leak-free contact with a minimum of pressure and wear. Washer caps are made from a specially developed heat-resisting formula, while ball-bearings are made of non-corrosive, stainless steel and bronze ball races.

The new washers are particularly effective on hot-water lines and are easily installed. Fingertip control for old and new faucets is possible with the improved washers, which may be used on practically any type of faucet.

Paul White

SAYS "We Roof 'em When You Want 'em Roofed."

Buy Today, Roof Tomorrow FASTEST SERVICE IN TOWN

Exclusive Dealer

CORPS

Copper-Bound Shingles 10-Year Guarantee LABOR AND MATERIAL

12-18-24-30-36 Months to Pay

After midnight call me at home, RA. 4434, or my Dad, MA. 0087. Have special phone by my bed to take orders for rush service!

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FHA 90% LOANS

\$5.56 Per \$1,000 PROMPT APPROVALS PROMPT CLOSING Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—MORTGAGE LOANS

JULY IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR JANUARY

ENJOY CAREFREE, SAFE, LOW-COST HEATING IN YOUR HOME NEXT SEASON

Don't go through another winter of fire-building, furnace firing, ash carrying, and all the other back-breaking inconveniences of old-fashioned heating. It costs no more and often less to enjoy automatic heating with a Link-Belt Stoker.

Install In Present Furnace

Without inconvenience, a Link-Belt Stoker can be installed in your present furnace. Or, if you are building or buying a new home, it can be installed in your new furnace.

Fully Automatic

Electric controls tend to the furnace for you. There is nothing to worry about. You simply select the temperature most comfortable to you. When the temperature in your home drops, your Link-Belt

Stoker cuts on and feeds coal into the furnace. When the temperature rises to normal, the Stoker cuts off.

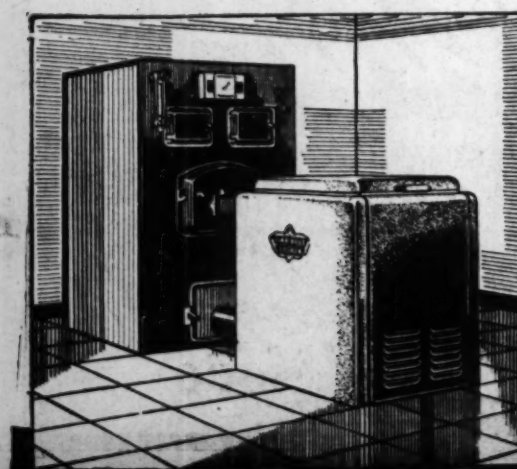
You enjoy a healthful, uniform, comfortable temperature all winter long. No over-heating—no under-heating. Coal burns completely, leaving no ashes, causing no smoke or soot . . . just clean heat!

Low All-Round Cost

Fuel costs are never more and often less than you pay for "fire-it-yourself" heating. The average home can have a Link-Belt Stoker completely installed for as little as \$217.50.

Let us give you a free estimate of what it will cost you to have automatic heating. Be ready for the first cold day!

LINK-BELT Electrically Controlled COAL STOKER LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS GEORGIA POWER CO.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

A recent survey showed 66 out of every 100 Home Owners do not know that Plumbing Fixtures can be bought and installation paid for out of monthly income. Payments as low as \$3.20 per month for each \$100.00 borrowed, under F.H.A. plan.

Buy your fixtures from us and save the difference—choose your own Plumber—or we will be glad to recommend one whose work we will guarantee.

MODERNIZE THAT BATH-ROOM NOW—while borrowed money is at its lowest interest rate in history.

WA. 2277

PICKERT Plumbing Supply Co. 197 Central Ave.

READY MIXED CONCRETE Delivered to Your Door Ready to Pour Correct Mixture for Driveways, Walkways, Basements, Etc. SMALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

CAMPBELL COAL CO. JA. 5000

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Check its De Luxe Features

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E's New Quick Trays that release 2 or more cubes at a time. Freeze 48 lbs. of ice in 48 hrs.

G-E's Streamlined Cabinet, black grill base, chromium-trimmed.

G-E's Cold Storage Meat keeper, a vital need for summer warm weather.

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G-E with years of being first and best keeps ahead of the times with these de luxe features that bring thrilling new efficiency and more convenient service to you. This de luxe model really will be your EVERYTHING! Piano hinges on door, glass top and suspended Hydrators, stainless sliding shelves, steel evaporator and interior light.

Termst Buy on Rich's Easy Club Plan—to Suit Your Convenience. Refrigerators Sixth Floor

Buy With Confidence at

RICH'S

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. C. Sunday, July 14, 1940. Page 8

Lipscomb-Ellis Adams-Cates Show Results Close \$40,800 First 6 Months Realty Sales

Total of \$365,060 Is Reported; June Sales Were \$46,700.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, through W. H. Mahone, manager real estate department, reports that its actual sales for the six-month period through June totaled \$365,060, but this does not include leases. Sales for the month of June totaled \$46,700, and the sales not yet reported are:

No. 987 Springdale road, Mrs. Juanita S. Gresham to Dr. John Haldi, for a home.
Five-room house on Bolton road, from Effie Bell Garrett to J. W. Oliver, for a home.
Five acres on Melville avenue, from W. H. Crawford to E. J. Clelland, for the erection of dwellings.
Lot at corner of Knox and Russell streets, from E. McC. Adams to E. J. Clelland, for erection of dwelling.
Above sales were handled by J. L. Mercer, G. S. Hames, Mrs. W. S. Kell and Mrs. T. K. Shackelford.

Record Is Set For 10 Months By Borrowers

More Than 2,000 Paid HOLC Loans in Full During May.

Setting a 10-month record, 2,141 borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation paid off their loans in full during May, an HOLC report revealed in Washington Saturday.

The number of paid-in-full loans topped figures for every month in the past year except August, when 2,178 were recorded. Nearly 75,000 loans, amounting to more than \$177,500,000, now have been completely crossed off the corporation's books—more than 23,000, amounting to \$37,000,000, in the last year alone.

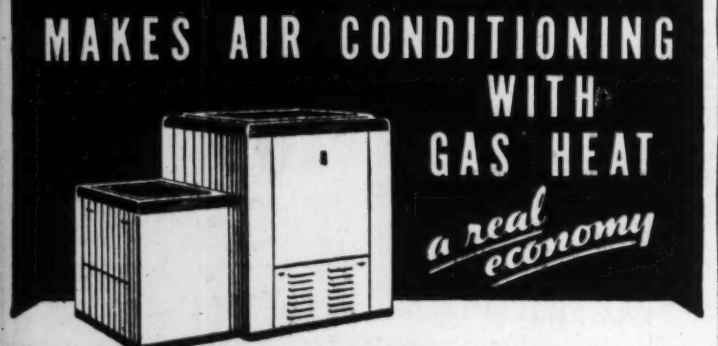
An upswing has been in evidence ever since January, when only 1,598 loans were paid in full, according to Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC. "Considering that these borrowers were all heavily delinquent in both principal and interest and the great majority in arrears on taxes, their recovery proves both their good faith and the fact they only needed a helping hand such as the government provided," said Mr. Jones. "Lacking private credit, they were helpless until congress created the HOLC to refinance their loans and give them a breathing spell. Now they have paid their own way out of the depression and they deserve credit for the job."

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FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

LENNOX Gas Air-Flo



THE most efficient gas-fired air conditioner ever developed, the Lennox Gas Air-Flo operates at the lowest fuel cost of any gas-fired air conditioner made—and with absolute safety.

The silent Lennox blower circulates warmed, filtered, humidified air to every room in the house. Floors are warm, ceilings cool, temperature even.

No fuss—automatic controls do all the work. External pilot lighter. Automatic safety shut-off prevents burner from opening if pilot is out. Patented air cooled cabinet as beautifully made as a new refrigerator.

Safe, efficient, inexpensive—
Investigate At Once
SOUTHLAND FURNACE & STOKER CO.
376 PEACHTREE, N. E. MA. 6751

General Electric Buys Property on Bishop St.; \$17,750 Involved.

Sales totaling \$40,800 were closed last week by the Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The sale of the property located on Bishop street, near Macassin street, to the General Electric Company, of which Mike Benton is president, involved an exchange of properties with a total value of \$17,750, and was handled by R. M. Bush.

Clyde L. Turner sold to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cushing the new residence at 481 Peachtree Battle avenue in Haynes Manor. This two-story brick residence occupies a lot 100x200 feet. The sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

Mobile-Baldwin Naval Stores, Inc., sold lots 11 and 12 on Wayne avenue to Herlick Z. McConnell for \$900, and lots 18, 19 and 20 on Courtney drive to Mrs. John C. Simmons for \$1,500, both sales having been handled by W. Hoke Blair.

Mrs. Rachael Sinkovitz to T. Mercer, a small lot on Decatur street for \$450, through Josiah HOLC.

HOLC to Mrs. Amy Overby, 1079 Mickleberry street, S. W. \$3,000, this sale having been handled through the co-operation of the Curren Realty Company.

Gas-Fired Furnace Is Ideal for Home

Right now, before the winter and cold season sets in, is the time to be giving attention to the type of heating for your home to meet the comforts and conveniences of your family in the months to come.

There are any number of splendid furnace heaters and stoves on the market. One that is attracting much attention, and is proving popular with home-owners, is a modern gas-fired heater. These circulate warm, filtered air to every room. With the right type of gas-fired furnace, floors are kept warm, ceilings cool, and an even temperature throughout the house at all times.

There is no fuss or bother about a gas-fired furnace. Automatic controls do all the work for you. A pilot lighter keeps the gas burning, and automatic safety shut-off makes them safe.

These new gas furnace heaters are made as beautiful and well as a new refrigerator. If you are figuring on heat for the coming winter, investigate some of the new gas-fired furnaces.

CAPITOL BUILT SLOWLY.

In these days when it seems apartment houses and skyscrapers are put up and fully rented while you are out to lunch, it may be of interest to know that the great capitol in Washington took almost 100 years to complete. George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793 but while the builders still were at work on the structure, the British broke into Washington and almost destroyed it. This was in 1814. Reconstruction began in 1817. The present dome was completed in 1863 and not until 1891 was everything finished.

A FIRESIDE PAIR.

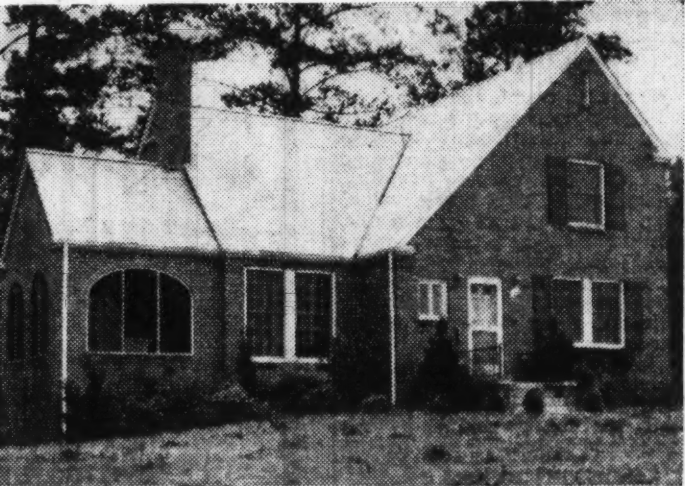
For a fireside conversational grouping try a pair of small mahogany Victorian chairs, skirted and draped on either side of a friendly fire.



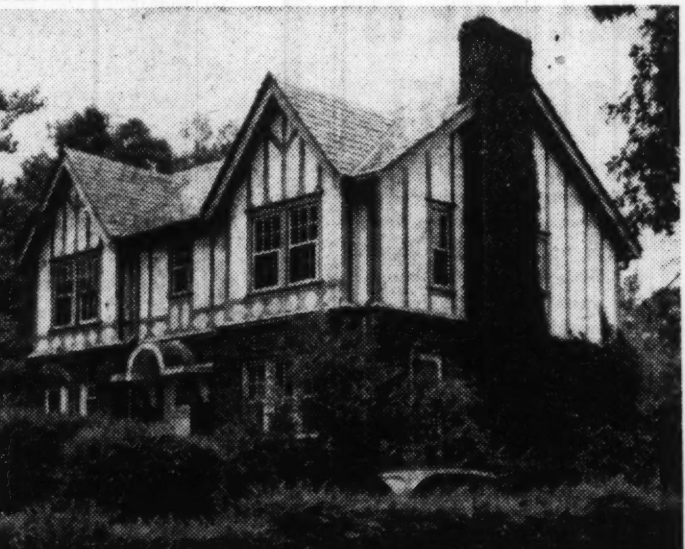
GIVE WAY TO PROGRESS—This is the large red brick home on Peachtree at intersection of Ponce de Leon, built years ago and occupied for a long time by the Block family. It has been sold by the Block estate to the Luckie Operating Company, who plan commercial improvements there. No price was stated, but it is assessed by the city at \$41,800. Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, handled the deal.



NO. 481 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE, HAYNES MANOR—This new two-story brick residence occupying a lot 100x200 feet was sold last week by C. L. Turner to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cushing for \$13,500 through N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, Realtors.



NO. 1747 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E.—In beautiful Johnson Estates, a lovely, two-story brick home on large rolling lot, in the \$10,000 price class, recently sold to Dr. Oscar W. Tulsalo, radiologist with Georgia Baptist hospital. Dr. Tulsalo has just moved to Atlanta from Rockford, Ill. The sale was handled by Mr. Pitman, of the John J. Thompson & Company, this company having been appointed exclusive sales agency for the Johnson Estates subdivision.



PRETTY ENGLISH STYLE HOME at No. 4 Sheridan Drive, N. E., sold by Mack Matthews, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, to Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, the seller being Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. The house is on a large, well-landscaped lot, and contains four bedrooms and two baths.

Beaver Board Ideal Material For Insulating Attic Spaces

Anyone who has ever had to venture into the attic of an uninsulated house at mid-afternoon on a hot summer day knows why roof and top floor ceiling insulation is of primary importance. It is not unusual for uninsulated attics to attain temperatures of 140 degrees and higher.

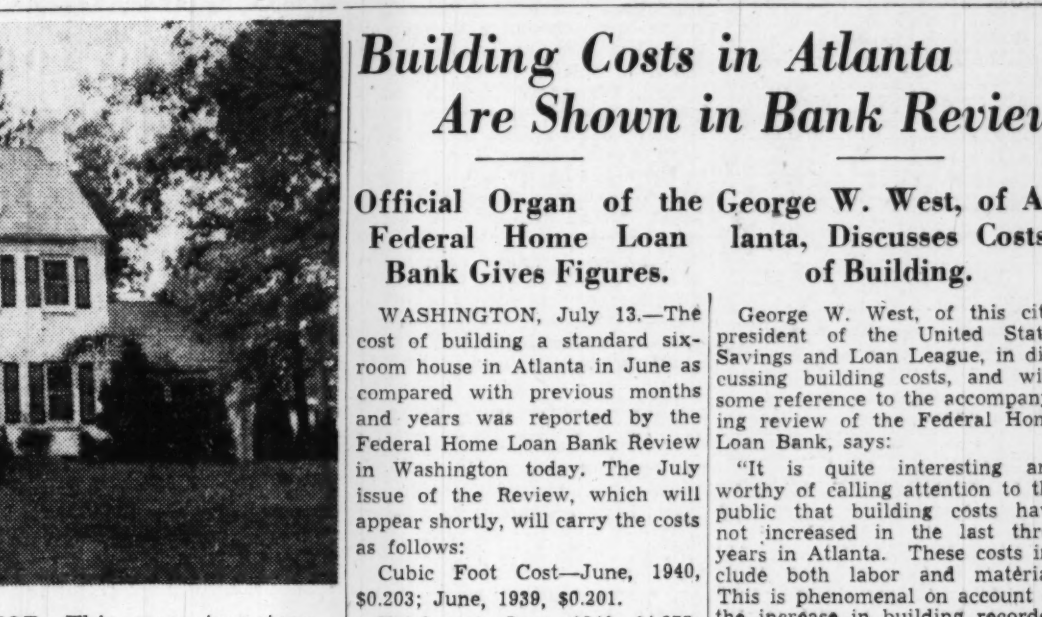
There are two primary reasons why insulation at these points is essential. First is that the roof frequently constitutes the largest exposed areas, especially in the case of buildings having flat roofs. The second is that materials ordinarily used in roof construction

offer little resistance to the passage of heat. During the summer the roof structure must bear the brunt of the intense heat of the sun. The uninsulated attic becomes a veritable storehouse of heat. In winter heat rises and forces its way through the top floor ceiling, attic and roof. Insulation may be installed in either the ceiling or in the roof structure, or both. Some heating engineers prefer to divide the insulation between the two. Insulation board is rapidly becoming an accepted standard for this use, because of its economy, convenience of application, and general utility.

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"We give you a definite answer within twenty-four hours."
We will accept applications for first mortgage loans within fifty miles of our office.
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Ground Floor—Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia
"Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00 With Liberal Returns"
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APARTMENT SOLD—Here is a well-occupied, 12-unit apartment on Parkway drive, near Ponce de Leon. It was purchased during the week from J. L. Pflug by the Riada Corporation. No consideration was announced but the property carries a city assessment of \$13,500. The transaction was handled by Trimble B. Hughie, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors. The apartments consist of three and five-room units.



WASHINGTON, July 13.—The cost of building a standard six-room house in Atlanta in June as compared with previous months and years was reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Review in Washington today. The July issue of the Review, which will appear shortly, will carry the costs as follows:

Cubic Foot Cost—June, 1940, \$0.203; June, 1939, \$0.201.
Total cost—June, 1940, \$4,873; March, 1940, \$4,921; December, 1939, \$4,926; September, 1939, \$4,792; June, 1939, \$4,822; June, 1938, \$5,207; June, 1937, \$5,311; June, 1936, \$4,949.

The Review is the official organ of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It publishes quarterly figures on building costs in key cities, prepared by the board's division of research and statistics. Costs in one key city are not compared with those of another key city, because of differences in local conditions and because of the different types of construction in various parts of the country.

The house on which costs are reported is a detached six-room home of 24,000 cubic feet volume. Living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Exterior is wide-board siding with brick and stucco on features of design. Best quality materials and workmanship are used throughout. The house is not completed ready for occupancy.

It includes all fundamental structural elements, an attached one-car garage, an unfinished cellar, an unfinished attic, a fire place, essential heating, plumbing and electrical wiring equipment and complete insulation. It does not include wallpaper nor other wall nor ceiling finish on interior plastered surface, lighting fixtures, refrigerators, water heaters, ranges, screens, weather stripping, nor window shades.

Reported costs include, in addition to material and labor costs, compensation insurance, an allowance for contractor's overhead and transportation of materials, plus 10 per cent for builder's profit. Reported costs do not include the cost of land nor of surveying the land, the cost of planting the lot, nor of providing walks and driveways; they do not include architect's fee, costs of building permit, financing charges, nor sales costs.

In figuring costs, current prices on the same building materials list are obtained every three months from the same dealers, and current wage rates are obtained from the same reputable contractors and operative builders.

Space for Closets Easily Provided

Ask a person who is trying to rent or buy a home what single objectionable feature is encountered most frequently and the odds are 10 to 1 the answer will be, "not enough closet space." Home owners, too, often make this complaint but seldom do anything about it. As a matter of fact, however, insufficient closet space is a fault that usually can be corrected. Closets can be added easily with building material such as insulating board.

LIVE in your OWN HOME

WE WANT to help you—and we will help you!
WE WILL LEND YOU on F.H.A. terms—
1. 90% OF THE TOTAL value of house and lot—(you pay only 10% down)
2. WE LEND from \$1,500 to \$16,000 for building, buying or refinancing
3. MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.36 for each \$1,000 borrowed, including principal and interest.
4. F.H.A. INSPECTIONS assure you a well-planned, soundly built house.

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ROOFS FOR EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING
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July Total Runs \$37,500 For Sturgess

Outstanding Sale Was of Pretty Home at No. 4 Sheridan Drive.

Residential sales of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, to date in July total \$37,500, involving 10 transactions, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

The outstanding sale was the conveyance of a large two-story residence at No. 4 Sheridan drive, N. E., from Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, who purchased the property for a home. Mack Matthews handled the deal.

A number of small homes were sold by National Bondholders' Corporation by the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynner, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West and F. B. Wing. The list of properties and purchasers follows:

No. 833 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, to Ishmael L. Ellis.
No. 815 Hartford place, S. W., to Mrs. Z. M. Williams.
No. 154 Woodland avenue, S. E., to G. S. Elliott.
No. 1036 Woodland avenue, S. E., to James E. Browning.
No. 233 Winter avenue, N. E., to Mrs. Leoline S. Elphinstone.
No. 698 Willoughby way, N. E., to C. F. Moore.
No. 608 South Semmes street, East Point, to James T. McConnell.
No. 812 Durant place, N. E., to Rose Miller.
No. 699 East avenue, N. E., to W. E. Turner.

\$20,000,000 Month Going to Local Housing

Money Going for Building Materials and Payment of Wages.

More than \$20,000,000 a month now is flowing to private industry from local housing authorities whose slum clearance and national defense low-rent housing projects are financed by the United States Housing Authority, says news from Washington.

These expenditures, which are estimated to range up to more than \$30,000,000 a month as the current national program is further accelerated by the demands for national defense housing, are largely for the purchase of building materials and for the payment of wages to workmen on project sites.

Money is advanced to local housing authorities with which the USHA has entered into loan contracts as it is needed to finance the development of their projects. Up to July 1, estimated total expenditures of local housing authorities amounted to \$234,470,000.

Well over half of the 160,000 low-rent homes for low-income families projected in the current USHA program now are under construction or completed, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus said today.

Estimated cash disbursements by local housing authorities during June, 1940, amounted to \$21,260,000. Compared with June, 1939, this was an increase of more than 135 per cent.

The eight-room apartment on upper Fifth avenue that is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dewey is furnished in 18th century mahogany furniture of rare design and lustre.

SAFE HOME LOANS
\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%
Interest on unpaid balance only.
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
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Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
4 Ft. Used Trade In \$35.00.
RICH'S 6TH FLOOR

COMPLETE P. O. equipment in 247 boxes, good condition. W. F. Penick, Co., Lawrenceville, Ga.

4 REGULATION wheels for soapbox car, 4.50. Mr. Foss, H.E. 7451.

GOOD used electric refrigerator, sacrifice. DE 5789.

GOOD General Electric refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., \$35.00. 8671.

DINING SUITE, sideboard, table, 6 chairs, excel. cond. REAS. HE 4735.

NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRE, greatly reduced prices. HIGHS, 4TH FL.

BOYS' "Rollator" bicycle, size 28. Good cond. \$10. SE 4735.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, late model. Perfect cond. SAC. RA 9884.

NEW Thor vacuum at big discount. Lewis Appl. Co., 255 Peachtree, MA. 6017.

SINGER hand bobbin, almost new, \$19.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W. Hall, W. 119.

SHERIDAN appliances, new ticking, car mat, hair, Miller's Store, WA. 9630.

\$69.50—4 FT. KELVINATOR, GUARANTEED, \$39.50, HIGHS 4TH FLOOR.

USED TIRES ALL SIZES—See W. Kutz Village, 309 Decatur, WA. 9630.

LUGGAGE SALE—Savings up to 40%, Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell, S. W.

\$69.50—GALLON-AN-HOUR pump, 181 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1775.

\$69.50—3 CU. FT. (lift top) Crosley Shelvador, \$29.95, HIGHS 4TH FL.

WILL sacrifice good Electrolux vacuum cleaner for \$10.00. DE 4735.

Articles for Rent

Boats and Motors.
BOATS and motors for rent. All Outboard Marine, 211 Spring, WA. 9630.

Public Address Systems.
PUBLIC address systems to rent. Reas. Bame's, Inc., 60 N. Broad St. WA. 7716.

Coal and Wood 71
WELL sell you highest grade Kentucky coal, weighed on City of Atlanta's scales, furnish you a certificate from the city with each delivery. All at a cost no higher than other good coal. WA. 3907.

CHESTER COAL CO.—Your Atlanta Stokel Dealer, 347 E. N. E. MA. 4667.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LADY'S diamond ring, about two carats, blue-white and absolutely perfect, in platinum diamond mounting. CA. 1010. Will trade for \$675. Address X-138, Constitution.

DIAMOND—Ladies' platinum mounting, 1.17 karat. Perfect white. Sacrifice quick sale. WA. 1319.

Radios 74

USED radios, \$4 up. General Radio Service, 288 W. Peachtree, WA. 9898.

Boats and Motors 75

TWO INBOARDS, 1 Chris-Craft, 6-cylinder, 30 h. p. Chrysler motor, bargain. See 1841 Inboard, 1939, 2-cylinder, 6-h. p. Chrysler motor, bargain. Louis Trotter, 31 Spring, WA. 9226.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, out of pawn. In A-1 condition. A real bargain, \$35. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 7911.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

CHUT flowers, chrysanthemums, dahlias. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade, RA. 9724.

Household Goods 77

THREE-PIECE solid mahogany Victorian bedroom suite, with marble top, \$150.00.

VICTORIAN sofa, \$25.00; Victorian chairs, \$10.00 each; \$15.00 each. All solid walnut.

Large old Victorian bureau, marble top, carved wood drawer pulls, birch walnut front, \$45.00.

MARBLE TOP dressers, base in walnut, \$10.00, \$25.00 and \$6.00.

TERMS: CASH, CREDIT.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

145-147 Mitchell St.

Office Equipment 79

SMALL PRINTING PRESS AND ACCOUNTS, ALSO JUNIOR MULTI-GRAPH REAS. CALL MONDAY, WA. 7310.

TYPEWRITERS, adding and all types of office machines, in all repairs, alterations, changes. Reas. 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5832.

Typewriters, Of Equip. 80

ANY MAKE typewriter, all makes, for \$5. We also rent adding machines. All makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per month.

American Writing Machine Co.
101 Forsyth St. N. W. Phone WA. 8378

Wanted To Buy 81

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. We buy anything sell ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. 2598.

CASH buyers, general merchandise, complete or part of store. W. & G. Jobbing Co., 101 Pryor, Ail, OK. St. 1239.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Furniture & Sales Co., 101 Pryor, Ail, OK. St. 1239.

NEW furniture store just opening needs furniture and sewing machines quick. Union Furniture Exchange, MA. 4230.

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Merchandise

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GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWEN'S SIDE, WA. 4554

CASH for old gold, silver, fine Shop 19 Broad N. W. near Peachtree Arcade.

MANTEL—White, or black marble, also antique wood mantels. CH. 3774.

CASH for good used furniture. JA. 1977

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, piano, famous House Co. WA. 9710.

CASH used household goods. Central CASH, 152 E. W. 1419.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 235 Peters, WA. 4398.

SEWING machines bought, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W. Hall, WA. 7919.

Movers

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
LOW rates, reliable men, rooms priced according to service. 1383 any time.

LOADS or part loads to or from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, etc. Connecting baths, all conveniences, delightful scenery and low rates. 1246 Piedmont.

WYNNIE APOT. Home—Room bath \$1 day, 85 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$10. 614 W. Myrtle, N. E. (near Myrtle).

DRUID HILLS—Private home, bath with shower, auto hot water, Gar. Gentleman or bus lady. \$20.

PRIVATE HOME—Large, hot water, cooking, live-in, private home. RA. 4311.

WEST END—Highly accommodated w. bath, with owner. Ex. 4252 food. RA. 1261.

ROOM with pri. bath, twin or dbl. beds. Car. Bus. men. Quiet home. Emory Ref. exchanged. DE 2923.

688 SPRING, near Tech—Room, or cooking pri. home. Quiet home. cont. h. water. Ref. exchanged. HE 0360-W.

ATKINS PARK, section, large, well furnished room, private home. 872 Arlington Pk. N. E. VE. 8042.

GARDEN HILLS—Near bus, 2 bedrooms, bath, for 2 gentlemen. CH. 5823.

LENOX PARK—Room, private home, 2 bedrooms, bath, for 2 gentlemen. VE. 3361.

LOVELY front room, beautiful, new private home, 1120 Alta Ave. JA. 7238.

121 PETER PL., N. E., newly decorated, nice people. HE. 2421.

230 WASHINGTON, large room. Beds only \$2 wk. Hot bath, walking distance. RA. 1192.

1421 S. GORDON, front corner bedroom, twin beds, private home. RA. 7693.

NEAR Little 5 Points, private home, attractive room, meals only. 589 Austin, N. E.

EMORY SECTION—Lovely corner, 2 bedrooms, bath, private home. RA. 7693.

941 CUNNINGHAM PL., Ait. fr. rm. 6130 room. Suit. 2 emp. men. RA. 6130.

530 FIEDMONT—Large, nicely furnished New room. 1220 Peachtree. RA. 6130.

CLOSE in, for gentlemen, large room, connecting bath. MA. 8758.

673 E. PACES FERRY RD.—Lovely room, private home, reasonable. RA. 7693.

ADJ. bath, twin beds. RA. 2938.

107TH ST. SECT. 2, nice, cool room, in apt. garage; gentlemen. VE. 4830.

148 W. PEACHTREE—Apt. fr. rm., twin beds, cool bath, pri. family.

677 MORELAND AVE., N. E. NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM. REAS.

DECATUR—Large apt., rm., twin beds, nice home, gentlemen. DE. 3081.

WEST END, ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, PRIV. ENTRANCE, GAR. RA. 1077.

DRUID HILLS—Connecting rooms, newly furnished, private family. RA. 1007.

174 14TH ST. N. E.—SINGLE OR DOUBLE, PRIVATE BATH. BUS. PEOPLE.

INMAN PK. rm. for gentlemen, twin beds, adj. bath, \$2 wk. bus. people. RA. 2938.

547 PONCE DE LEON—Nice room, twin beds, private entrance. VE. 0924.

CORNER rm., semi-private, bath, double or single. car. bus. HE. 0121-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

DECATUR 4 rms., bath all conv. lights, kitchen, refrigerator, \$25.00.

1439 VAUGHN ST. S. E.—2 lg. conv. rms. Sink, near car line, 50c. Adults.

UNFURN. room to store personal things while away. Buckhead or Garden Hills, 50c. Address X-89, Constitution.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished 94

688 PRYOR—Nice home, rm., k'ette, sink, hot water, \$4. one rm.; \$3; every thing. RA. 1192.

VERRANCE APT.—Pri. ent. living, dining, kitchen, k'ette, semi-private. bath. VE. 4830.

909 WASHINGTON, apt. hkg. rm., auto. ht. water, sink, lights, ph. adults. MA. 6286.

17 ELIZABETH—Rm., k'ette, lights, water, heat, gas, \$4.50. \$5.50. MA. 6040.

3 NICELY furnished conv. rooms, pri. ent., phone, lights, water. MA. 9127.

N. E. ATT. 2 rms., electric, sink, bath, water, heat, gas, \$4.50. \$5.50. MA. 6040.

519 ST. CHARLES AVE., 2 rms., 1st floor. Also pri. apt. apt. 1. VE. 9954.

400 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., cor. Washita, 11 rm., 11 rm. and kit. \$5.00. \$6.00.

500 PULLMAN, S. W., rm., kitchenette, closets, ht. water, \$2.50 to \$4. MA. 4031.

147 SPRING, N. W.—Extra lg. bedroom, kitchen, bath, also also also. \$2.50.

31 PINE ST., N. E.—Nice large room, everything furn. Reas. MA. 5702.

COLUMBIA, 10th St., lovely bedroom, kitchen, bath, everything furn. HE. 0121-W.

CLEAN HOSP. APTS., \$2.75 wk. UP. 400 CAPITOL AVE.

W. P'TREE, large front rm., k'ette, also kitchen, bath, everything furn. HE. 0121-W.

LARGE room, kitchenette, gas, lights, hot water, \$4.50. 340 Cooper St., Apt. 2.

1265 DRUID PL., N. E., apt. bedroom, k'ette, pri. bath, cpl. Reas. DE. 0149.

518 ST. CHARLES 2 rms., everything furn. gas heat. VE. 6086.

468 WASHINGTON, nice apt. lines, gas, lights, sink, phone. RA. 1383.

Hkg. Rooms Unfur. 95

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, near Sears-Roebuck, lights, water, heat, gas, \$4.50 per week. 519 Rankin St. MA. 6608.

656 CATHARINE ST. S. W., 3 rms., priv. bath, ht. water. RA. 6555.

325 DRUID PL., N. E., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pri. bath, adults. RA. 7078.

ATTR. 2 conv. rms., hall, lights, water, phone. \$10. MA. 2692.

436 CATHARINE PL., 2-3 rooms, ALL L.V.S. REASONABLE. RA. 6277.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, priv. ent., \$15. No children. 402 Church St., East Point.

NR. LITTLE 5, 2 rms., porch, pri. bath, ht. water, \$15.00. RA. 6278.

WEST END—431 Mathewson Pl., 3 rms., lights, water, phone.

3 CONN. rooms, entrance. 787 Hartford Pl. S. W. A. 1085.

319 ST. PAUL S. E.—2 rms., lights, water, phone fur. RA. 1527.

Hkg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

BARNETT ST., 3 lg. conv. rms., adj. bath, lights, water, phone, \$25; with bedroom and kit. fur. \$30; or 2 conv. rooms fur. \$35. Unfurn. \$20. Adults. RA. 9323.

1215 EUCLID—Liv. rm., Mur. bed, k'ette, dinette, porch. Adults. DE. 7109.

ATTRACTIVE apt., priv. ent., bath, \$37.50 per mo. 803 W. Myrtle, N. E. RA. 1239.

VERY desirable efficiency apt., fully equipped. Reas. 375 and 1007 P. E.

535 WASHINGTON ST.—2 room apt., gas, ht. water. RA. 1176.

DECATUR—3 and 4-room, fully furnished apartments, best location. MA. 3570.

521 BLVD. N. E.—Nice, modern 3 and 4 rm. apt. Reas. mgt. APT. 10.

NICELY FUR. 3 RMS., ATTR. REDEC. MODERN CONVS. 411 BOULEVARD.

P'TREE-ROXBORO APTS.—Beautifully fur. 3, 4, 5-room, duplex apts. HE. 1451.

2-ROOM apartment, \$25. lights and water furnished. 1223 Peachtree Rd.

BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, private ent. gas, bus. people. pref. VE. 7014.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E., 2 rms., 1000 sq. ft. apt. WA. 2450. WA. 4852.

P'TREE PL.—Nicely furn. efficiency apt. All modern convs. Reas. HE. 6978.

374 E. MYRTLE 2-room, bath, Frigid-air, airt. \$30. VE. 8336.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., all convs. Adults. WA. 2450. WA. 4852.

515 PONCE DE LEON, 3 rms., fur. Reas. HE. 1192.

3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE. MA. 7880.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartment—Fur. 100

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##

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Mercury

1940 MERCURY de luxe 5-passenger convertible coupe, driven very little, is the cleanest, sportiest car in Atlanta. Radio, red leather upholstery; sold new for \$1,280. Can be bought for \$940. 24 months. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Young, DE. 5970.

WILL sacrifice my '40 Mercury sedan, 1940 MERCURY convertible coupe, automatic top. Sacrifice. 561 Spring St., N.W. Bryant, VE. 0778.

Oldsmobiles

1939 Oldsmobile Six "70"

Two-Door Touring Sedan
DRIVEN very little, just broken in, had the best of care, has built-in Oldsmobile radio, good tires, original paint and upholstery like brand-new. Will sell or trade for cheaper car; easy terms if desired. Don't miss it.

Phone Mr. GIBSON
RA. 8663

1936 OLDSMOBILE "7" 2-door stream-line sedan. Beautiful gray finish, nearly new tires, spotless upholstery, built-in radio. This car will give you the best of everything for \$995. \$65 cash, balance in easy monthly notes, or will trade for your old car. Call Mr. GIBSON, 561 Spring St., N.W.

1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" sedan; trunk, radio. Perfect in every respect. A real bargain. \$75 down, notes \$14.03 per month. MA. 4628.

1938 OLDSMOBILE coupe, clean as a pin, with radio, heater, low mileage. Will accept trade, or give low down payment and easy terms. Turner, VE. 3265.

Packards

35 PACKARD super-convertible coupe

Merry-Go-Round, VE. 8366.

36 PACKARD 6 sedan, \$545. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 8366.

35 SPECIAL 1936 Packard 4-door tour, sedan. Clean. Terms. WA. 9135.

Plymouths

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; trunk

original black finish. This car is in the best of condition. \$1100 cash, notes \$18.50 per mo. WA. 2976.

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe, good car in every way. See me for good buy. Turner, VE. 3265.

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, excel. cond. Special. 301 Hayden, WA. 8106.

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, good condition. \$320. 1444 Beale Ave., S. W.

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe, completely reconditioned; no trade. McBride, HE. 6868.

1940 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; bar, rain, private coach, very low mileage. \$1,280. McBride, HE. 6868.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, BARGAIN, DE. 9135.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door, excellent condition. CA. 4328.

FOR SALE by owner, 1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan; bargain. DE. 8475.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC "6" 2-door trunk sedan

beautiful blue finish, interior clean, tires almost new, very low mileage. \$1,145 down. \$22.88 month.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5143

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1938 MODEL, BY OWNER, CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE HE. 5143.

Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER de luxe cruising

sedan, overdrive, beautiful blue finish, S. Royal whitewall tires, summer seat cover, motor, radio, very low mileage. \$1,280. McBride, HE. 5143.

1938 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan. Special. CAMPBELL, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

40 STUDEBAKER sedan, \$350 off. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

Miscellaneous

SEE ME - NEW LOCATION

51 SPRING ST., N. E. HE. 825

HALL MOTORS, WA. 2263.

BEST buys in city. Southern Used Car Exchange, 260 Spring St., N. E. WA. 7038.

ALL make, model, convertible. Reas. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749.

810 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 208 Edgewood.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

335 International 1/2-ton pickup... \$165

37 Chevrolet 1/2-ton stake... 285

37 GMC 1 1/2-ton cab over engine... 385

36 GMC 1 1/2-ton 12-foot stake... 245

38 Ford 1 1/2-ton, b. extra clean... 445

40 GMC 1 1/2-ton pickup... 445

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

42 GOOD USED TRUCKS

1938 Chevrolet panel... \$375

1937 Ford 1-ton stake... 285

1937 Ford panel... 285

1940 Ford panel... 285

Several good International Trucks

Others—Trade and Terms

International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

1938 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton panel truck; good tires, low mileage, \$345.

low down payment. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5143.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5143.

HUGGINS MOTORS

465 W. PEACHTREE, MA. 8697

30 Low-Priced Cars

\$50 to \$245

All Makes and Models From 1931 Through 1936.

CLYDE OWEN

Two Lots JA. 4779

387 Spring St. JA. 4779

386 Spring St. JA. 4779

FINEST REPOSESSIONS

Must Be Sold by 15th of Month

No Trade.

'37 FORD '60' Coach, very clean \$230

'37 FORD '85' Sedan, very clean \$230

'37 FORD '85' Sedan, very clean \$230

'37 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan, trunk, radio

'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan, radio

You must see and drive to appreciate these values.

100 Edgewood Ave. MA. 2134

1937 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan, With Trunk

\$295

LANE DOLVIN

75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

Oldsmobile

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

'39 BUICK '40' Tr. Sed. \$765

'39 BUICK Club Coupe. 665

'39 DODGE Coupe. 595

'39 FLYING WAGON. 525

'39 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 595

'39 OLDS '48' Tr. Sed. 665

'40 OLDS 2-Dr. Trg. 895

'40 FORD Coupe. 665

'38 CADILLAC Sedan. 995

"You Can Believe"

CAPITAL AUTO CO.

Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Cadillac Sale

Dr. Calhoun

Is Honored at

Banquet Here

Dr. Clay Describes

Achievements of Wide-

ly Known Atlantan.

Dr. Ferdinand Phinizy Calhoun, widely known Atlanta doctor, who last month was elected president of the American Ophthalmological Society, was honored guest at a banquet given at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday night by the Fulton County Medical Society. Nearly 200 Georgia physicians attended.

Dr. James E. Paulin was master of ceremonies and Dr. Grady Clay described Dr. Calhoun's medical achievements, pointing out that he is the second southerner to be named president of the national ophthalmological society, the oldest special medical organization in America.

Other speakers were Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president of the Georgia Medical Association, who spoke on "Appreciation of the Medical Profession"; Dr. Roy R. Kracke, on "The A. W. Calhoun Medical Library"; and Dr. Stewart R. Roberts on "Dr. Calhoun as Author and Teacher."

Also at the speakers' table were Dr. W. S. Elkin; Howard Candler, chairman of the Emory University board; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president-elect of the Fulton Medical Society; Dr. Howard Halley, president-elect of the Georgia Medical Association; and Vaughn Nixon, close friend of Dr. Calhoun.

Dr. Calhoun spoke briefly, expressing his appreciation.

John I. Farmer,

Dairymen, Is Dead

John I. Farmer, 45, widely known Tucker (Ga.) dairyman, died yesterday at Veterans' hospital.

Surviving are his sons, Jack, Morris and Allen; his father, John F. Farmer; two brothers, E. O. and E. F. Farmer; and three sisters, Mrs. K. Stowers, Mrs. Gertrude Baker, and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. J. H. McPerrin officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery with A. S. Turner & Son in charge.

The DeKalb County Dairymen's Association will form an escort of honor.

Automotive

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 50 Cain, N. E. WA. 4559.

BELLE ISLE TRUCK RENTAL CO. Open and closed trucks and station wagons. 20 Houston St. WA. 3328.

Auto Repairing 144

MCCULLOUGH Super-charger, 3,000 miles. 37-40 Ford 85s. 2888, Constitution.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS AND SILVERMASTER TRAILERS. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BARKER HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

5125 HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good condition. 555 W. White, W. End. RA. 6181.

SACRIFICE clean 18-ft. Schult. Sleeps 4. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy St.

WANTED, house trailers. Highest prices. Call Mr. St. John, RA. 1770.

\$1,400 PRAIRIE schooner, fully equipped. Sacrifice. \$600. BE. 1292-V.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH ON THE BARREL, READ ANY LATE-MODEL AUTOMOBILE. AUTO SALES & SERVICE, 170 E. 20th St. WA. 2028.

WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley, VE. 9366.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Motor" 555 W. White, W. End. RA. 6181.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring, WA. 7223.

WANTED—Cheap used wrecked or junked cars. CA. 1770.

PAY CASH—FOR USED CARS, ANY MODEL OR CONDITION. MA. 3388.

Motorcycles For Sale 164

1940 INDIANS and exceptionally good stock of used motors, both Harley and Indian. Open until 5 p. m. Display room open until 5 p. m. 592 Peachtree. HE. 0918.

Auto Tires For Sale 166

FOUR 500x17 slightly used tires and tubes. Bargain. Firestone, WA. 3842.

Classified Display

Automotive

1935 FORD TUDOR

This is a real bargain. Extra clean. Has 1937 '85' Motor.

Radio. Only \$195

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms.

465 W. PEACHTREE, MA. 8697

HUGGINS MOTORS

30 Low-Priced Cars \$50 to \$245

All Makes and Models From 1931 Through 1936.

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'40 OLDS 2-Dr. Trg. 895

'40 FORD Coupe. 665

'38 CADILLAC Sedan. 995

"You Can Believe"

CAPITAL AUTO CO.

Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Cadillac Sale

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, February 16, 1939): Fair; high, 92; low, 67.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sunday, July 14, 1940.

Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sets, 8:50 p. m.; moon rises, 3:28 p. m.; sets, 1:54 a. m.

(Observations at 6:30 p. m., central time.)

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature 82

Lowest temperature 62

Mean temperature 76

Normal temperature 78

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .76

Total precipitation this month, ins. 6.78

Excess since 1st of month, ins. 4.78

Total precipitation this year, ins. 28.24

Excess since January 1, ins. .25

STATIONS.

Atlanta airport, pt. ed. 69 72

Asheville, cloud. 80 65 .08

Augusta, cloud. 82 70 .00

Birmingham, pt. ed. 84 69 .00

Little Rock, cloud. 80 69 .00

Boise, clear. 90 59 .00

Burbank, clear. 88 71 .37

Charleston, rain. 73 50 .00

Chicago, clear. 73 50 .00

Cincinnati, clear. 73 50 .00

Cleveland, clear. 77 47 .00

Columbus, clear. 77 47 .00

Corpus Christi, pt. ed. 90 68 1.99

Denver, cloud. 94 61 .01

Des Moines, clear. 78 49 .00

Detroit, clear. 78 49 .00

El Paso, clear. 92 71 .00

Galveston, clear. 87 72 .38

Harrisburg, clear. 70 51 .00

Indianapolis, clear. 70 51 .00

Jacksonville, clear. 94 74 .20

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Key West, pt. cloud. 88 84 .00

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebersole and sons, Pete and Bill, are at Lakemont, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Couper. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke left yesterday for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend a few days at the Cloister hotel.

Mrs. George Brown, who has been in New York for two months, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Burke Hedges, of Havana, Cuba, at her summer home in Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerdine leave Wednesday for Chesapeake Bay, near Washington, D. C., where they will visit the former's sister, Mrs. Warren Hunter.

Dr. and Mrs. David Smith are visiting Dr. Marion Benson at his home at Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. John J. Eagan and her daughter, Miss Anne Eagan, are spending the summer at Lakeville, Connecticut.

Mrs. Arthur LeCraw is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital following a recent appendix operation.

Miss Marian Williams is in Greenville, S. C., where she is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright. Miss Williams will also visit in Spartanburg, S. C., as the guest of another brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stallings.

Melville Brown is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Burke Hedges, of Havana, Cuba, at her summer home in Saluda, North Carolina.

Mrs. Arthur William Hale Jr. and small daughter, Mary Minerva, of Front Royal, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Phillips and son, Jon. Mr. Hale is the former Miss Mary Eloise Williams, of Atlanta.

J. A. Simpson is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Captain L. D. White has recovered from a recent illness at his home in Ho Ho Kus, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Almon and their daughters, Elizabeth and Maizie, left yesterday for Daytona Beach, where they will spend three weeks.

Misses Jane Rushin, Betty Moore, Lolette Hume, Judy Nichol, Charlotte Hoffmann, Frances Lyndon, Mildred Inman, Peggy Law, Corinne Carpenter, Ann Arkwright and Winifred Shackelford are spending the summer at Camp Carlyle, in the mountains near Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calloway Parker announce the birth of a son at Emory University hospital on June 28, whom they have named Ernest Calloway. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Elizabeth Friddell.

Mrs. H. G. Lynch is convalescing at Crawford W. Long hospital following a recent operation.

James C. Henry is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Virginia Forbes is entertaining at a house party at the beach cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forbes, at Daytona Beach. Her guests are a group of Randolph-Macon classmates, including Misses Miriam Mettlin, of Wilmington, Del.; Kay Sutherland, of Paris, Ky.; Evelyn Clay, of Norfolk, Va., and Zadie Lou Purvis, of Augusta.

Mrs. A. Manes is visiting with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalin, in Quitman. Mrs. Manes has just returned to Quitman after a two-week stay in New York City. She was accompanied on the journey by her son, Irving Manes, of Monticello, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kalin.

Miss Fannie McGehee has recovered from her recent illness and joined her mother, Mrs. J. T. McGehee, at the family summer home in Brevard, N. C., for a stay of several months.

Mrs. George C. Moseley and Miss Jane C. Moseley have returned from a visit to New Orleans and the gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Logan, who have been visiting in New Orleans and points of interest in Florida, have returned.

William J. Wolff is convalescing at Emory hospital from a recent appendectomy.

Misses June Reynolds, Mary Jane Schumacher and Betty Burgess left Friday for Daytona Beach, where the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, will entertain a house party of Atlanta high school belles.

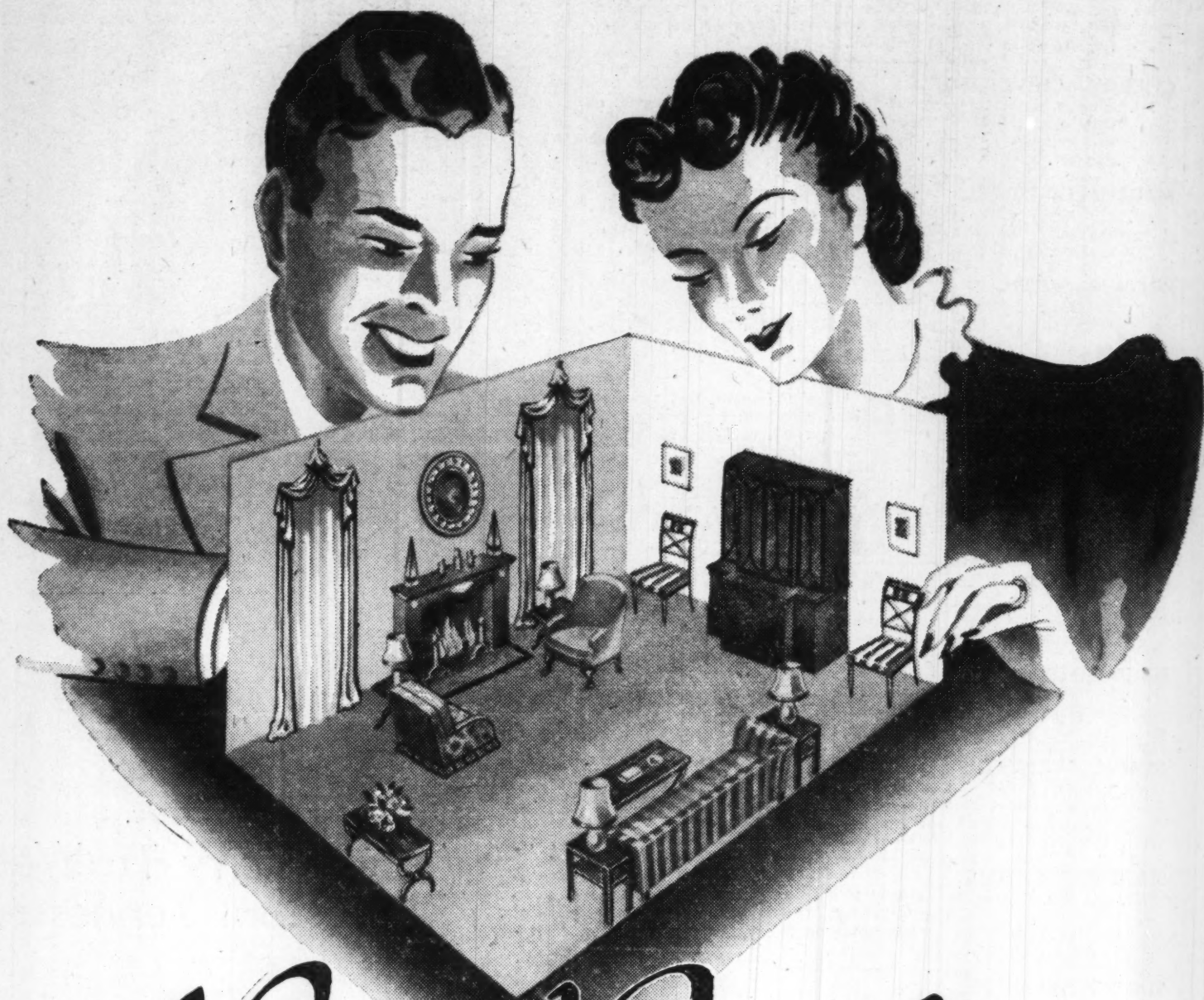
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Puckett are spending two weeks at Miami Beach.

Rufus Benner and son, Bobby, are visiting in Pennsylvania.

Miss Frances Minor and Mrs. Ernest Stott and son, Jimmy, have returned from Jacksonville Beach.

Miss Ollis Preslie has returned from Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parham and sons, Lonnie and James, have returned from Norfolk, Va.



Be Richer on the money you have!

So you think furnishing a home in good taste is both complicated and costly! Nonsense! Even if you didn't marry a millionaire (and we can't all marry "in the money") you CAN have a home UP to your dreams and DOWN to your budget! Come in, let Vivian Vance, Rich's Home Budget Adviser, show you how you CAN afford a whole home-full of beautiful furniture . . . all of the necessities, many of the luxuries. And, as for the budget it's as simple as this . . . you can budget EVERYTHING for your home on ONE Rich Club Account.

Not just "Easy Terms" but a real Budget Service

. . . designed to HELP young brides-to-be, established homemakers, career women, bachelors . . . everyone with good taste and a desire for the better things in life! For those who look on furnishing their homes as a type of long-term investment, Rich's offers the assistance of Vivian Vance, a skilled Home Budget Adviser. Vivian can help you decide how much you ought to invest and how to invest it . . . and how to scale your payments in accordance with your income, so that they'll neither pinch your purse nor spread out too long.

Rich's has always believed that honest, reliable people are entitled to good things in a generous measure. Long ago we set about providing means for people of Georgia to possess and enjoy these things, especially people of modest incomes. Today Rich's Club Plan is more than ever the convenient, economical way to get these things you want! Come, chat with Vivian, convince yourself that you too can be richer on the money you have!

RICH'S

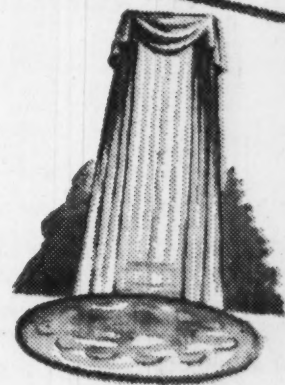
Homefurnishing
Departments

Fourth, Fifth
and Sixth Floors

What Is Rich's Club Plan?

You'll really like Rich's Club Plan for the modern, easy way it helps you to a beautiful home. You'll like the convenience of ONE account for everything. It's so flexible, so adaptable to special requirements, that payments can be arranged in a way that really considers YOUR problem. It's all so easy. A small deposit delivers EVERYTHING your home needs . . . from rugs to pots and pans. You can enjoy your furnishings while you pay for them!

"Can we budget anything besides furniture?"



Oh, yes! you can budget a great many other things. Practically everything that goes into furnishing a house . . . floor coverings, furniture, curtains, draperies, china, glassware, radios, refrigerators, ranges, pianos . . . yes, just about EVERYTHING from fine antiques to handy gadgets.

"Can we Trade-In our old furniture?"



Don't live with out-moded furnishing when you can trade them in on new furnishings and make your home charmingly livable again! Come to Rich's Furniture Department, tell us what you want and what you have to trade-in, and we'll be glad to give you an appraisal. You can apply this trade-in value as so much cash on the purchase of new furniture and new rugs. No charge or obligation for appraisal.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Helena Bell And Mr. Pattillo Marry at Home

Dignified simplicity marked the marriage yesterday of Miss Helena Bell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell, and Emory M. Pattillo, son of Mrs. Emory Pattillo, which took place at the Peachtree road residence of the bride's parents.

Rev. Peter Manning officiated at 11:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of relatives and friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed in the living room, an improvised altar being formed before the mantel, amid a background of palms, ferns and other greenery interspersed with baskets of white gladioli.

The bride entered with her father, Judge Clarence Bell, and was unattended. She was beautifully gowned in a bridal robe of white broadcloth satin trimmed with embroidered net and featuring a short train. The dress was the same worn by the bride's mother, when as Miss Laura Spear, of Cincinnati, she became the bride of Judge Bell. Her veil was of illusion tulle and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl pin which has been worn by all brides in Judge Bell's family for three generations.

After the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Bell entertained at a wedding breakfast. The table in the dining room was covered with an imported lace cloth centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. On either side were three-branched candelabra. Mrs. S. J. Rogers, of Chicago, sister of the bride, assisted.

Yesterday afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta and be popular additions to the young couple. The bride traveled in a becoming model of navy blue silk, featuring a fitted coat of sand-colored linen. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were a spray of orchids.

Miss Lenora Sloan To Wed Atlantan

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—Among interesting announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowry Sloan, of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lenora Sloan, to Rual Wiley Stephens, of Atlanta, formerly of Lawrenceburg and Ethridge, Tenn. The couple's marriage will be an important event of August.

The bride-elect received her bachelor's degree from the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and her master's degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. For the past three years she has been a popular member of the faculty of Girls' high school in Atlanta.

Mr. Stephens is the son of Mrs. D. A. Stephens, of Ethridge. He is a graduate of the Tennessee State Teachers' College, in Murfreesboro, and holds an M. A. degree from Peabody College. He will receive his master's of education degree from the University of Georgia in August. He is a member of the faculty of the Joe Brown Junior High school, in Atlanta.



Miss Julia Lane Clark, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham Clark, of Donalsonville, whose engagement to James Goodrich Wright, of Atlanta, is announced today by her parents. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on August 5 at the First Presbyterian church in Donalsonville. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Oscar Herbert Wright and the late Oscar Herbert Wright, of Atlanta.

Miss Louise Pope Marries John Allen at Alfresco Rites

Quaint charm predominated last evening at the alfresco wedding of Miss Louise Pope and John D. Allen, whose marriage was solemnized at 7 o'clock in the garden of the bride's home on the Buford highway.

Myriads of summer flowers in bloom formed a picturesque setting for the nuptials, which were performed by Rev. Walter Blackwell, of Roswell.

Mrs. William Wallace, sister of the groom, presented appropriate musical selections. Miss Sallie Clark was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in a navy blue costume with white accessories and shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Charles Allen served as his brother's best man.

The bride's radiant blond beauty was enhanced by her chic costume of navy blue fashioned with an eon jacket and worn with plaster white accessories. A shoulder cluster of gardenias completed her attire.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Pope, brother and sister of the bride, entertained at a reception. Mrs. Pope greeted her guests wearing a navy georgette gown accented by a shoulder spray of camellias.

Punch tables placed about the lawn were adorned with sweet-

peas and varicolored summer blossoms. Serving were Miss Sallie Clark, Mrs. Ethan Staats and Mrs. O. D. King. The bride's cake, which centered a special table, was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and posed upon a mound of fragrant blossoms.

Mrs. J. W. Allen, mother of the groom; Mrs. Mintie Pope, mother of the bride; Mrs. Herman Amos, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Randall assisted in entertaining guests, and Mrs. T. H. Shackelford kept the bride's book.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the bride and groom will reside in their home on the Buford highway.

The bride is a graduate of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Training school and Southern Business College.

The groom is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school and a well-known lawyer of this city.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Mintie Pope, mother of the bride; Mrs. J. H. Amos, sister of the bride; Misses Kathryn and Alicenel Amos, all of Butler, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Oro King, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. N. L. Mower, of Roanoke, Va., sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCampbell, of Maryville, Tennessee.

Miss Catherine Ivie Marries P. J. Brown Jr. in Greenville

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 13.—The marriage of Miss Catherine McConnell Ivie, of Greenville and Atlanta, to Paul Joseph Brown Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, which took place July 1 in Greenville, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ivie, of Greenville.

The bride is a member of prominent families, her mother being the former Miss Agnes McConnell, of Royston. She enjoys widespread

popularity, both in Atlanta and Greenville.

Mr. Brown is the son of Paul Joseph Brown and the late Mrs. Brown, of Albany, members of pioneer families. Mrs. Brown before her marriage was Miss Anne Elizabeth Hobbs, of Albany. Since his graduation from Yale University in 1936, the groom has made his home in Atlanta, where he and his bride will continue to reside.

Miss Helen Cook Weds Mr. Robert.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 13.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Cook of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Cook, to J. Ralph Robert, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert is the youngest daughter of her parents. Her sisters are Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Cook, of Barnesville, and Miss Roswell Cook, of Kansas City, Mo. Her brother is Julian Porch Cook, of Barnesville. The bride is a graduate of the high school department of Gordon College. Since graduation she has been in training at St. Joseph's infirmary in Atlanta.

Mr. Robert is the son of E. W. Robert, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. Cottrell. The couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Robert is connected in business.

Hill-Page.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Sarah Hill and Patrick L. Page, the ceremony having taken place June 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hill, of Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Page are residing at 780 Boulevard, N. E.

TIMMONS—NELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meneffe Timmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline Mitchell, to Samuel Edgar Nelson, the marriage to be an event of early fall.

CHERRY—CHIVINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cornelius Spence announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Turner Cherry, to John Logan Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

MARSHALL—DYKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver Marshall, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hunter, to Wingate Dykes, of Americus, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BROWN—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willard Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Hamilton Smith IV, of Richmond, Va., and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

KNIGHT—GILLEM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartow Knight Jr., of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Alvan Cullom Gillem III, lieutenant, United States army, of Fort Benning, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ELLIS—BROWN.

Mrs. Marshall Johnston Ellis, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Plant, to John Lawrence Brown, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place August 24.

PHINIZY—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Phinzy, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Logan, to Dr. William Allen Jones, of Richmond, Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HILL—THURMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Underwood Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Underwood, to William Neal Thurman, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CLARK—WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham Clark, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lane, to James Goodrich Wright, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place August 5 at the First Presbyterian church in Donalsonville.

SHOCKLEY—ADAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Shockley, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Vernelle, to Ben Victor Aday, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on Friday, August 16, at the First Methodist church in Monroe.

SLOAN—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowry Sloan, of Fayetteville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora, to Rual Wiley Stephens, of Atlanta, formerly of Lawrenceburg and Ethridge, Tenn., the marriage to take place in August.

FLATAU—KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Flatau announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Forrest H. Kelley Jr., the marriage to be solemnized August 3 at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

MORRIS—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Morris, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, of Atlanta, to Joseph Sheppard Lewis, of Atlanta, formerly of Edison, Ga., the marriage to take place August 7 in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta.

GUYTON—EDMONDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jessup, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Blackshear Guyton, of Macon and Dublin, to James Raymond Edmondson Jr., of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized August 18 at the First Methodist church of Dublin.

CRUSSELLE—RODENHAUSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jephtha Newton Cruselle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Paul Anderson Rodenhausen, of Huntsville and Decatur, Ala., the marriage to take place on July 24 in Huntsville.

SHELL—BECK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shell, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. John Edwin Beck, of Charlottesville, Va., and Charleston, S. C., the wedding to be an event of August 21 in Griffin.

LOVELESS—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Roland A. Walker, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DUMAS—ZELLNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dumas, of Culloden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Euna, to Benjamin Holmes Zellner Jr., the marriage to take place in August at the Culloden Primitive Baptist church.

SANDERS—ELLIS.

William Strait Sanders announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Reese, to Francis R. Ellis, the wedding to take place on August 10 at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation.

HARRIS—SUTTON.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Christine, to Robert Carlton Sutton, of Sylvester, the marriage to be solemnized August 27 at the First Baptist church of Sylvester.

CRAWFORD—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to W. G. Barnes, of Tallapoosa, the marriage to take place on August 8.

McLAUGHLIN—WILLIAMS.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin, of Jesup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Rev. Thornton Williams, of Millen, the marriage to take place on August 5.

SMITH—MOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson L. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rebecca, to Clyde Weldon Moon, of Comer and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

LEWIS—DAVIS.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Anita, to Victor Lancelot Davis, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized August 17.

HULING—NELSON.

Mrs. Frank Lightford Huling, of Waverly Hall, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Laurie, to Jesse Clifford Nelson, of Yatesville, the marriage to be in August.

BUCHANAN—UPTON.

Clarence T. Buchanan, of Chula, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mabel Evelyn, to Wallace Jay Upton, of Dunedin, Fla., the marriage to take place on July 26.

LIDDELL—DIAZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gordon Liddell, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Gilbert Diaz, of Coral Gables, Fla., the marriage to take place in August.

McNEAL—WESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, of Ellaville, to Hamilton Pierce Weston Jr., of Talbotton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



MISS MARIE TURNER CHERRY.

Miss Marie Cherry To Wed John Chivington, Tennessee

Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cornelius Spence of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Turner Cherry, to John Logan Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

Miss Cherry is the daughter of Mrs. Spence and the late John Wesley Cherry. Her mother, the former Miss Marie Turner, is the daughter of Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner and the late Dr. Turner. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cherry, of Bowling Green, Ky., and Atlanta.

Her only brother is John Cherry. Miss Cherry was graduated from Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Pi Phi sorority and the Pirate Club. She has studied interior decorating the past two years and spent last year in New York at the New York

School of Fine and Applied Arts. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Mr. Chivington is the son of Mrs. John L. Chivington and the late Mr. Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Joseph Richard Henderson and the late Mr. Henderson are his maternal grandparents and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Chivington are his paternal grandparents. Mrs. George Ellis is his only sister.

The groom-to-be attended McCallie Preparatory school in Chattanooga and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1938. He was captain of the football team, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Bulldog Club and the O. D. K. and Anak societies. Mr. Chivington is now connected with the Davenport Hosiery Mills in Chattanooga, Ga., where the young couple will reside after their marriage.

ALDRED—PEACOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Booth announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Virginia Aldred, of Summerville, to Clayton Wesley Peacock Jr., of Summerville, the marriage to take place on August 20.

SUTTON—VEATCH.

Mrs. Baxter Sutton, of Rochelle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jeanette, to Lawrence William Veatch, of Lafayette and Adel, the marriage to be in July.

KAHN—ALTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kahn, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to Sol Altman, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

McKINNON—GANZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lacy McKinnon, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, of Atlanta, formerly of Brunswick, to Robert Henry Ganz, of Atlanta, formerly of Quincy, Ill., the wedding to be solemnized August 17 at the First Presbyterian church, Brunswick.

HARTER—LILES.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kraft, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maudell Kraft Harter, of Brunswick, to Andrew J. Liles, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

PENN—OWENS.

Fitzhugh Lee Penn, of Monticello, announces the engagement of his daughter, Josephine, to Gus Owens, of Brunswick, the wedding to be at an early date.

ADKINS—NORTHCUTT.

Mrs. Louis Conrad Adkins, of Albertville, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Edwin Elliot Northcutt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of late August.

EDIE—SMALL.

Mrs. Richard Edie, of Yonkers, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Ralph Browne Small Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne Small, of Macon.

SAYER—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sayer, of Tignall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Talmage Bryan Young, of Fitzgerald and Atlanta.

WILSON—TANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Frank Raymond Tanner, the marriage to be in August.

TRAYLOR—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traylor, of Selma, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Rev. Furman E. Jordan, of Jonesboro, the wedding to take place in August.

DUNCAN—BAGWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit J. Duncan, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to J. Frank Bagwell, of Royston and Westminster, S. C., the marriage to take place in August.

REYNOLDS—MCGRARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Walter H. McGrary, of Jeffersonville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE SEVEN.

Miss Lewis to Wed Victor L. Davis In Late Summer

Sincere interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Gladys Anita Lewis and Victor Lancelot Davis, the marriage to take place Saturday, August 17, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Lewis and her brother is Herman H. Lewis. She received her education in the Atlanta public schools, graduating from Commercial High school. She attended the University System of Georgia Evening College. Miss Lewis is secretary to Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. L. A. Davis, of Columbus, Ga. He is the brother of Mrs. H. Earl Sayers, Misses Willetta and Rubie Leah Davis, Parley E. Davis, all of Columbus, and L. A. Davis Jr., of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of the Columbus High school and attended the University System of Georgia Evening College. He received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from the Atlanta Law School and is a member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Mr. Davis is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Ruark Weds James W. Williams

Miss Elizabeth Ruark and James Willis Williams were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Davis, at 916 Barnett place, N. E.

Rev. John B. Dixon, pastor of the Morningside Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families and a few friends. Palms, ferns and pink and white gladioli formed a background in the living room where the vows were taken. Miss Doris Ruark, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Craig Elvige was best man.

The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white air mist crepe with shirred trimming. Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. L. J. Ruark, of Woodville, the bride's mother, was gowned in white silk eyelet Jersey, and accessories to match. Her shoulder spray was talisman roses and valley lilies. Mrs. W. S. Williams, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise blue crepe. Her shoulder bouquet was talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony a reception was given. The bridal table was centered with gladioli and feverfew and a miniature bride and groom. Assisting in serving were Mrs. E. H. McTye, Mrs. A. Z. Gazaway, sister of the groom; and Mrs. W. S. McQuire, Mrs. Homer Rainwater, of Union Point, sister of the bride. Mrs. A. B. Hughes, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 916 Barnett place, N. E.



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Before you make your final decision see our complete stocks of carefully selected jewelry, watches, diamonds and silverware.
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\$13.50 for 24 Piece Set Service for 6
Even if we didn't tell you the name of the world-renowned manufacturer, you'd know it by the shell edge shape, and by the 100-year old pattern. We made a purchase of the entire "CRIMSON VINE" design to secure this remarkable price.
This set of fine English china consists of:
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Complete stock of matching items at really low prices.
Mail or phone orders filled. Monthly payments at no extra cost.
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Jewelers to the South for 32 Years
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Noland-Aldridge Wedding Is Recorded Here in Sound

By Sally Forth.

... MARY ANNE NOLAND and her bridegroom, "Chic" Aldridge, will be privileged to hear themselves repeat their marriage vows any time they choose, a recording having been made of their wedding, which took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. And, as far as Sally Forth knows, Saturday's nuptials marked the first time a marriage has been recorded here in sound!

Although the groom is connected with the Columbia Recording Company in Jacksonville, Fla., where he and his bride will reside, he was not the instigator of the novel idea. James O'Callaghan, a groomsman in the wedding; Dave Long, Charlie Grant and Jimmy Ramage deserve credit for making the record which preserved for posterity the wedding music as well as the voices of the bridal couple as they pledged their marriage vows.

The record was played as a surprise feature of the reception, and you can well imagine the excitement created among the guests. Incidentally, Sally hears that the bride's father, S. C. Noland, had a yen to hear himself say, "I do" when he gave his daughter in marriage. Accordingly, he purchased the record to the tune of ten dollars. The "irony of it all," which the mischievous boys failed to tell him, is that his two words cannot be heard on the record!

Recording began as an expensive hobby for the quartet of popular swains. Previous to Saturday they specialized on making amusing records for parties and congenial gatherings, but Mary Anne and "Chic's" wedding marked the first time they have used the additional intricate equipment necessary for recording weddings—the extra instruments having arrived only last week from the factory.

... THERE are many interesting angles connected with the engagement of lovely Aline Timmons and Sam Nelson, which is announced today in other columns of this section. The formal announcement of their betrothal is a culmination of a romance which began three years ago when the couple acted as attendants in the marriage of the former Epsie Dallas to Harry Bulce, which took place in April, 1937.

Last month when Aline received her ring—an exquisite cluster of diamonds—Epsie and Harry were the very first persons to extend congratulations to the happy couple. When Aline and Sam called on them an informal celebration followed, for Epsie and Harry opened a bottle of champagne, the last remaining from that served at their wedding. Of course, appropriate toasts followed.

Aline plans to be married in early fall, with a tentative date set for September 21. She will wear Epsie's rose point lace veil, and her wedding gown will be trimmed with the lace used on the wedding gown of her mother, the former Aline Mitchell, when she became the bride of Willis Timmons. Another important part of her bridal ensemble will be the long white gloves she will wear. They, too, belong to Epsie, who has urged Aline to wear them to assure good luck, for up to date, five brides have worn them, and there is not a divorce among them.

The brides who have worn the good-luck gloves, in addition to Epsie, are "Lady" Fleming, now Mrs. Bill Conard; Mrs. Thomas Fuller, the former Deas Smith; Lamar Peschau, now Mrs. James Morton, and Mrs. Wynn Tilson, of Providence, R. I., the former Jane Thomas.

... THOUGH Louise Brown has known her fiancé, Hamilton Smith, since 1932, she has seen him only 32 times in all. You see, Hamilton, or "Smitty" as he is called by his bride-to-be, is one of Pan-American Airways' crack pilots, and he is stationed in Rio de Janeiro. So he doesn't get to the States often.

Louise first met "Smitty" when her brother, Van, brought him home for the Christmas holidays back in 1932. The two boys were classmates, it seems, at Randolph Field, in San Antonio, Texas. Since that time "Smitty" has only had an occasional vacation here, or a hurried trip home to fly a new plane back to Brazil. But you may be sure he has kept in constant touch with his lovely blonde fiancée by mail and by wire.

After Miss Brown becomes Mrs. Smith at a late summer ceremony, she will live on fashionable Copacabana Beach, just out of Rio, where her husband-to-be now occupies a bachelor apartment. The couple will probably honeymoon in Argentina, where life is very gay and formal at the moment. You see, it is the winter season south of the equator now, and adding to the social brilliance there is the presence of the gifted musician, Toscanini, who is touring South America with his orchestra.

... CHARM and Goodloe Yancey are once again playing the role of perfect hosts at their charming mountain home, "Attalioa," overlooking the beautiful Sequoia lake at Tate Mountain Estates.

This weekend the Yanceys are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meredith, Stan Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodgson.

It goes without saying that this congenial group of Atlantians are having a marvelous time indulging in golf, riding, fishing, and the many other activities that this popular mountain resort offers to sports-loving Atlantians.

... VIRGINIA HILL and Bill Thurman wanted to keep their engagement a deep, dark secret, but they didn't for long! It was at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bridgers' wedding about a month ago that the proverbial cat was let out of the bag. And it was Luther's father, Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, who unwittingly was the guilty party.

Dr. Bridgers officiated at his son's wedding, which took place immediately after one of the Sunday morning services at the Haygood Memorial church. When Virginia and Bill arrived late, there were no unoccupied seats except a few on the front row.

The two started down the aisle, attracting Dr. Bridgers' attention. He immediately called out: "Come on Bill. This practice now will surely come in handy soon."

And that, before the crowded church, was as much of an announcement as the formal one made today!

Incidentally, this is a red-letter day for Virginia, for in addition to her engagement being announced elsewhere in these columns, her first feature story appears in the Magazine Section of The Constitution.

Miss Glennis Brown To Wed Mr. Lashley.

Of social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Ruby Cates Brown of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Glennis Brown, to Joseph Pinkney Lashley, of Hapeville.

Miss Brown is prominent in social circles. She is a graduate of Forest Park High school, and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin King, of Hapeville.

Mr. Lashley is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lashley of Hapeville. He is a graduate of Russell High school and is connected with Beck & Gregg Hardware Company. Wedding plans will be at a later date.

Miss Mildred Rampey Honored at Party

Miss Mildred Rampey, whose marriage to J. Walter Rimmer Jr. will be an event of July 20, was honored yesterday at a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Myrtle Lander and Mrs. Haskell Garner were hostesses at the home of the latter on Cumberland road.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with Shasta daisies. Completing the table appointments were silver candlesticks holding burning green tapers.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mat M. McWhorter and invited for the occasion were a group of friends of the bride-elect.



MISS ALINE MITCHELL TIMMONS.

Engagement of Miss Aline Mitchell Timmons To Samuel Nelson Centers Social Interest

Sincere and important social interest in Atlanta and Montgomery centers in the betrothal announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Menefee Timmons of the former Epsie Dallas to Harry Bulce, which took place in April, 1937.

Miss Timmons is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and was a member of Sigma Delta sorority. She later attended Oglethorpe University and the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle and the Cotillion Club.

Although never having made a formal debut, Miss Timmons has enjoyed wide popularity in Atlanta and other cities where she has visited. She possesses a distinctive personality and a sweetness and charm of manner which have won for her countless friends in the younger and older contingents. She is slender and graceful and wears her clothes with a distinct flair.

Mr. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Mary Virginia Anderson Nelson, of Montgomery, Ala., and the late

William Bonneau Nelson. Like his bride-elect, he is a representative of distinguished southern families. His maternal grandparents were Dr. William Wallace Anderson and Mary Virginia Childs, of Statesboro, S. C.

His paternal grandparents were Samuel Edgar Nelson and Charlotte Thompson Nelson, also of Statesboro. Dr. Anderson was ranking surgeon from South Carolina in the Confederate army, and both paternal and maternal ancestors were associated with the early history of South Carolina.

Mr. Nelson is a brother of Mrs. Frank Peabody Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Montgomery, Ala.; His brothers are William B. Nelson Jr., of Greenville, Miss., and W. Wallace Nelson, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he belonged to the S. A. E. fraternity. He is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Atlanta, and also is a well-known and prominent young business man of the city.

That they want to learn," Mrs. E. A. Cawthon spoke forcefully and feelingly on the work of the Loyal Temperance Legion. She said: "There is a leader for this work in every community; find her!" Mrs. A. Lee Hale spoke on "How to Be a Good President." She said: "Three things are necessary—consecration, information and co-operation."

In view of the fact that officers for another fiscal year must be elected soon, a nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Haincock as follows: Mesdames W. O. Petty, J. H. Kinard and W. C. Gifford. The attendance was not large, as many W. C. T. U. members were entertaining delegates to the Rural-Urban Conference. The College Park W. C. T. U. gave the institute a cordial welcome and an abundant and delicious lunch, beautifully served. Thank you, College Park!

A new union—Inman Park W. C. T. U.—was organized July 3. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Mrs.

At the Baptist church at College Park recently the Fifth District W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president, held an institute which was both instructive and inspiring. No reports were read; it was a real school of methods, with each subject handled by a master in her realm, and there was not a dull minute. Mrs. J. I. Almond led the opening devotions, and her deeply spiritual and practical talk on "What Is That in Thy Hand?" made a lasting impression. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell's talk on citizenship was an earnest plea not only for Christianized citizens, but for "citizenized Christians." She said, quoting Mrs. Almond, "What is that in thy hand?" the greatest thing you have today—a Christian's ballot. She pleaded that the ballot be used intelligently and conscientiously that our nation be saved from bondage. She urged all to co-operate with the highway safety movement, enterprised by Major Lon Sullivan.

She introduced Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state recording secretary, who spoke on "How to Sell Highway Safety Tags." Mrs. Travelute's talk sparkled with wit, brimmed with enthusiasm, and was packed with wisdom. Several said, "That's the best sales talk I ever heard." She said she asked a stranger at a filling station, who was driving a fine car, if he would not like to have one of the safety tags. He replied, "Indeed I would; I have seen them all over Georgia and wondered who was smart enough to put them out. I wish I could help you sell them."

Mrs. R. H. McDougall presented 20 women, who spoke on "How I Got My New Member." This was a wonderful "hit" and replete with information that would inspire others to "go and do likewise." The state treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, spoke on "The Opportunities of a Local Treasurer." She made one feel that it is an honor and a privilege to oc-

cupy that position. She said: "Being a good treasurer does something to you, yourself." Judge T. O. Hathcock was introduced and said: "It is a pleasure to me, even though I am a politician, to take a positive stand on the temperance question and though I may be lonesome in taking that stand, I cannot fail to take it." Mrs. Peter Manning's subject was "Temperance and Missions" and was ably handled. She said: "Our slogan should be 'Every member of the W. C. T. U., a member of the Missionary Society a member of the W. C. T. U.'"

Miss Dorothy Miller spoke on "Alcohol Education in the Local Union." She said: "Few people learn unless they want to learn; that is the director's job—to see

that they want to learn." Mrs. E. A. Cawthon spoke forcefully and feelingly on the work of the Loyal Temperance Legion. She said: "There is a leader for this work in every community; find her!" Mrs. A. Lee Hale spoke on "How to Be a Good President." She said: "Three things are necessary—consecration, information and co-operation."

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Miami Polishes Lorgnette For Arrival of the Duchess

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 13. Miami Beach's winter society, summering from the Poconos to Lake Tahoe, is polishing up its lorgnette for one long look in prospect at the new Bahamian "governor's lady," the former Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor, and still America's number one glamour girl.

And it is very safe to say that Miami Beach society, that includes everybody from Sweden's Mrs. Alexis Wenner-Gren to Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, will invite the American-born first lady to its smart little and big doings over here and wait in breathless impatience for an answer.

Of course there is the matter of the Bahamian handicap that lifts beautiful Hialeah track to the seventh heaven each year near the closing of the racing season. The custom has been that the governor of the Bahamas awards the trophy and places a wreath of roses about the head of the "winner."

Mrs. Wenner-Gren, she of the long, streamlined yacht, Southern Cross, that sheltered Greta Garbo (who wouldn't see the press) last season, is a runner-up for the Duchess as far as fashions are concerned. Sleek as a thoroughbred she wears the most fascinating and expensive clothes when she views the finish from the exclusive box of the officials on the upper-upper balcony at Hialeah, or when she accepts any of the monogrammed invitations that go winging yachtward.

But the first official affair that will set the American colony over here and in Nassau on its toes for invitations, will be the New Year's Eve ball at Government House that stands on the highest hill in Nassau. The entire island may be seen in silhouette from the "man-

sion" and while it may be a sleepy little place that has nothing to do in the summer but wait for storm reports, it is the dizziest place under the tropical sun in early January when the luscious moon shines quietly over the clearest and bluest waters in and around Florida's gold coast.

The ballroom at Government House in Nassau is on the second floor, in the east wing which is a fairly new addition and none too impressive. The gardens to the south are richest in color in February, and there is a swimming pool that the former governor, Sir Bede Clifford, had installed.

There is a subway that runs from Fort Charlotte to Government Hill, built by the Spaniards in the early history of the island, and one of the most interesting spots for tourists on sightseeing expeditions. The entire setting is one of romance, and not so strange as it seems, it may be the perfect atmosphere for the glamorous Duchess.

This Miami Beach will have no snubs for this romantic lady for whom a throne was abdicated. For Miami Beach represents romance, a generous, fun-loving place that measures not altogether in wealth, but charm.

Miss Flatau to Wed Forrest Kelley Jr. At Augusta Rites

Among interesting betrothals announced today is that of Miss Mildred Flatau, to Forrest H. Kelley Jr., the marriage to be an event of August 3, taking place at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Flatau and is the sister of B. Toby Flatau. She is a graduate of Girls' High school.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kelley Sr., of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is the brother of Mrs. C. V. Ford, Miss Ruth Kelley, W. G. and Robert B. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Tech High school and the Woodrow Wilson School of Law. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity. He is associated with the Dictaphone Company of Atlanta.

Jernigan-Stockton.

The marriage of Mrs. Nell M. Jernigan and Edmond Daniel Stockton, of Shreveport, La., was solemnized on July 1 in Marietta. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends of the couple.

July Sale of SUMMER SHOES

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August Ceremony To Unite Miss Hill, W. N. Thurman

Enlisting widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Underwood Hill, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Underwood Hill, to William Neal Thurman, the marriage of the popular couple to take place in August.

Both Miss Hill and Mr. Thurman are members of distinguished southern families. The bride-elect is the eldest of three daughters, her sisters being Misses Lillabelle and Mary Frances Hill. Her mother is the former Miss Lillie Belle Thompson, daughter of the late Tallulah Madora Peek Thompson and Horace Alonzo Thompson, a member of the original faculty of the Georgia School of Technology. Her paternal grandparents were the late James Franklin Hill and Mary Louise Underwood Hill, sister of the late Rev. Marian L. Underwood, one of the beloved pioneers of the Methodist church.

Miss Hill graduated from Girls' High school, where she was editor of the school paper. She attended Wesleyan College in Macon, and Agnes Scott College in Decatur, continuing her interest in publications at both schools. At Agnes Scott she was a member of the Poetry Club and of BOZ, literary society.

Mr. Thurman, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Thurman, is the brother of Sam Davis Thurman and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thurman. His maternal grandfather was the late William Evans, whose father, Sylvanus Evans, was one of the outstanding judges of Mississippi. Mrs. Julia Baldwin Evans, of Birmingham, representative of one of the old south's most prominent families, is his maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Evans' grandfather was one of the state's pioneer physicians and was the brother of Abraham Baldwin, one of Georgia's two signers of the Articles of Confederation and founder of the University System of Georgia. Mr. Thurman's paternal grandparents were the late Neal Rainey Thurman and Martha Estelle Cannon Thurman, of Tennessee.

The groom-elect received his education in the Birmingham and Atlanta schools, graduating from Tech High school with the Gold "T" award. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is now associated with the Atlanta office of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Miss Mary Anne Noland Weds Robert Aldridge at St. Luke's

Cathedral tapers gleaming from an altar banked with palms and beautified with floor-standards of pastel flowers formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Anne Noland, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland, to Robert Preston Aldridge, the ceremony having been solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker officiated, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist, and Mrs. H. R. Weems, violinist.

Jack Chivington was best man for the groom, and ushers were Jack Pearce, John S. Blick Jr., and James O'Callaghan.

Miss Jane Noland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of flesh-colored net trimmed with bands of French blue taffeta, and accented by a coronet of pastel blossoms in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pastel summer flowers.

Patricia Noland, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and her dress of flesh-colored net was fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

S. C. Noland gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's radiant blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white dotted marquisette, the snug bodice of which featured a heart-shaped neckline edged with lace. Leg-of-mutton sleeves ended in points over her hands, and the skirt featured three flounces edged with a delicate lace, and extended from a slight train. A finger-tip

veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, the veil having been worn by her mother, who she bore for the marriage of Miss Mary Anne Noland, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland, to Robert Preston Aldridge, the ceremony having been solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker officiated, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist, and Mrs. H. R. Weems, violinist.

A profusion of white garden flowers adorned the reception rooms, and the wedding cake, posed upon a mound of fragrant blossoms, centered the Quaker lace cloth covering the bride's table.

Mr. Aldridge and his bride left for New York. Mr. Aldridge wearing a navy ensemble featuring a navy and white checked blouse and a brief jacket. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were orchids.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Miami, Fla., where the groom is connected in business.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank R. Struss, Mrs. H. P. Harvey, the bride's aunts; Mrs. M. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Pearce Noland, grandmothers of the bride, all of Tampa, Fla.; Robert G. Aldridge, the groom's father, of Tallahassee, Fla.; and Miss Ida Stephens, of Washington, Ga.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meli, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; color guard, Mrs. Stewart Collier, Grantville, state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. O. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state committee secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. Harry Madison, state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R. Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, recently elected the following officers, to serve 1940-1941: Regent, Mrs. William M. Miller; first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Wootton; second vice regent, Mrs. Edwin Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer O'Callaghan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hardeman Cook; registrar, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough; historian, Mrs. Arch McKinley; chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Underwood; auditor, Mrs. Thomas; curator, Mrs. Godfrey Osterman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Katharine Scott; custodian of flag, Mrs. L. P. Longino.

Officers for the Junior Group elected for 1940-1941 are as follows: Chairman, Miss Lois Natchez; Lockett, R. F. D.; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Dewberry; Fowler apartment; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Trappe, across river, all of Milledgeville.

The meeting was held in the home of the new regent, Mrs. William M. Miller, who presided, and welcomed the visitors, Mrs. M. S. Ware and Miss Eugenia Howard, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. R. L. McMichael, Buena Vista; Mrs. W. E. Butts, Columbus; Mrs. Armond Beauregard, Columbia, Tenn.; Miss Louise Alford, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lewis McLane, Valdosta, and members of the Junior Group and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Miller presented chapter members who hold important offices. They are: Mrs. J. I. Gardard, national vice chairman, student loan fund; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, state treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Longino, state chairman, American music, and Mrs. Edwin Allen, state chairman of relations between D. A. R. and C. A. R.

Mrs. Garrard stated that Georgia was the first state to have a student loan fund. Mrs. Allen reported the Junior Group of the Nancy Hart Chapter received the attendance prize at the past state conference. Mrs. Yarbrough thanked the chapter for its endorsement of her as state treasurer.

It was voted to transfer twenty-five dollars from the checking account to the local Ruby Hammond Wells scholarship fund. The Leola Selman Beeson fund has been

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE



MISS LOUISE VERNELLE SHOCKLEY.

Miss Louise Shockley to Wed Ben Adair in Monroe, Aug. 16

MONROE, Ga., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Shockley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Vernelle Shockley, to Ben Victor Adair, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place Friday, August 16, at the First Methodist church in Monroe.

Miss Shockley's mother is the former Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of Rebecca Furrow and the late V. T. Smith, of Moultrie. Her father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shockley. Her sisters are Miss Isabel Shockley and Miss Jean Shockley. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cowan, of Atlanta.

After the bride-elect's graduation from Monroe High school, she attended the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she received a B. S. in secretarial science. For the past several months she has been employed by the Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

Mr. Adair is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, of Atlanta. His mother was the former Miss Leonora Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Ragland. His father was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin Adair.

Mr. Adair's sister is Miss Frances Adair, and his brothers are Robin Adair and Millard Adair. Mr. Adair graduated from Boys' High, attended the University of Georgia, and is now attending the Atlanta Law school. He is a member of Tau Delta Tau, high school fraternity; Chi Psi, social fraternity, and Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity. He is a member of Druid Hills Country Club. He is now connected with the First National Bank in Atlanta.

Meetings Planned By Women Voters

The Atlanta League of Women Voters announces "The Awkward Age in Civil Service," as the subject for its Wednesday morning meeting, to be held at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Seymour Hirsch, 81 Mobile avenue, N. E. Mrs. Charles Muse, chairman of civil service, will conduct the study of this pertinent problem.

Inasmuch as the city of Atlanta has a new civil service law, and Fulton county is considering the possibility of securing one, there will be a discussion of the ideal standards of civil service, and a comparison will be made with the setup in Atlanta to see how far this city has progressed along the road to modernizing its governmental organization to fit the needs of its citizenry.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president, has called an important joint meeting of the staff and board at the league headquarters, Monday, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Hallman is recuperating from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

do her part toward preserving America in the days to come. The assembly was then led by Mrs. Mark Mote and Mrs. James Nuckolls in singing "God Bless America."

Pulaski Chapter Griffin met at the country home of Mrs. R. G. Hunt. Honored guests were Mrs. Thomas C. Meli, state regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, state regent of the D. A. C.; Mrs. Howard McCall, past state regent of the D. A. R. and past vice president general of N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. DeLois Hill and Miss Lilien Tidwell, of Atlanta. A report of \$101.95 in disbursements by the welfare committee was given. As state curator, Mrs. Hunt told of 17 articles of real historic value which have been presented to the museum of the N. S. D. A. R. in Washington, D. C. She stressed the need of museum cabinets in which to display the articles received.

Mrs. P. D. Boardman, retiring state historian, made an urgent request for all data available of the Georgia Revolutionary soldiers whose graves have been found and marked in Georgia.

Note: The assistant state editor, Mrs. Joel A. Weir, 1120 South Milledge avenue, Athens, Ga., will edit the D. A. R. column, beginning July 21st. Kindly send her all D. A. R. publicity.

NUMONT FUL-VUE

A New Type of Inconspicuous Eyewear

Modern demand on glasses is that with them you must see well and look well. Here is a new eyewear style that looks better than anything you have ever worn. A totally new idea in glasses. Numont Ful-Vue is less conspicuous—stronger. Come in and let us show you how well you can look in graceful glasses that fit your personality.

22 Years in the Peachtree Arcade

Call for Examination Phone WALnut 3383

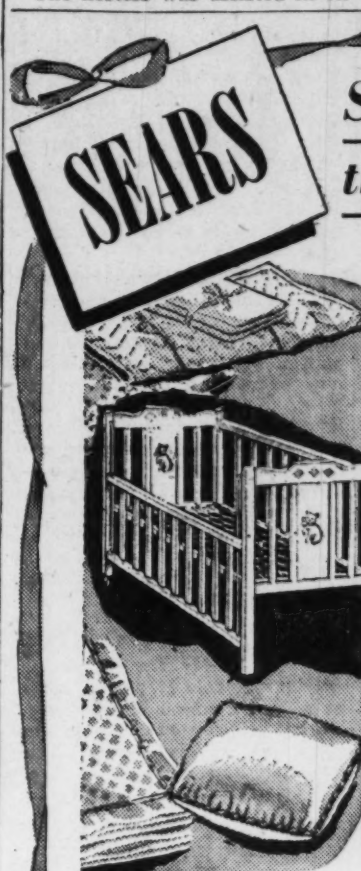
CHAS. A. GREEN & SON OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS 128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Miss Roquemore Honored at Tea

Mrs. J. P. Roquemore was hostess yesterday at a trousseau tea at her home on Wade avenue, complimenting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roquemore, whose marriage to John Thomas Jesse will be an event of Monday.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Marie Jesse, Dorothy Pyre, Meredith Rice, Allma Kent, Mesdames A. C. Haynes and Allen Roquemore.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with yellow and white flowers. Completing the table decorations were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.



Specials for the Carriage Set

BASSINET SETS

\$12.50 Value \$10

Bassinet . . Mattress
2 Muslin Sheets . .
2 Cases . . Pillow . .
Crib Blanket . Quilted Pad . Rubber Sheet

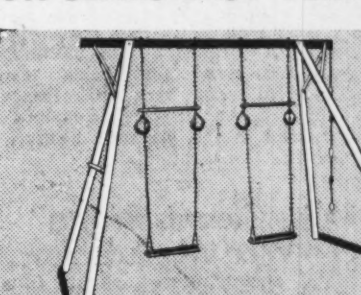
● Re-read the list of items you get in the set! Everything you will need in sleeping equipment! Bassinet is 23x42-in. size, with convenient drop side and safety catch. Of hardwood, finished in ivory or maple. With a link spring, and comfortable pad. See it tomorrow!



High Chairs \$3.98

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8-Play GYM

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● The finest all-wood construction, built to withstand plenty of weathering. Two swings, trapeze and flying rings for two, climbing rope, and horizontal bar give a whole family of youngsters healthful outdoor play. Special! SPORTING GOODS—Main Floor.

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Kook-Kwick Canner

Was \$10.95 \$9.95

● Roomy for speedy canning. Holds 7 one-quart jars or 9 No. 2 cans. First time this style has ever been offered. Heavy cast aluminum. Excellent value.

\$11.95 Automatic CAN SEALER

● Seals, cuts, refills No. 2, No. 2 1/2 and No. 3 cans. Special purchase price! For either cold or hot pack. Complete with canning rack. \$12.95

PRE-TESTED LEAK-PROOF CANS

Plain No. 2 per hun. \$2.49 Enamel No. 2 per hun. \$2.78 Plain No. 3 per hun. \$3.55 Enamel No. 3 per hun. \$3.90

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Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens, newly elected first vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of Georgia, gives us the following message:

"How inspiring is the history of the growth of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of Georgia, when thought of in terms of the contributions of individual talent. Like the foundation stones of a great building, each helping to make it strong and enduring, are the talents which strengthen and beautify and refresh the life of the department. Great have been our accomplishments; steadily we have grown. At our convention in June our forces numbered over 5,000, the highest membership in the history of the department. Yet there are still great multitudes of women who are eligible but are not affiliated with us.

"We look forward to this new year crowded with undertakings which will require a strong and vigorous organization for its accomplishments, and our thoughts turn to the renewing of our membership rolls and enlistment of new members, thus mobilizing our forces. An invitation to join the American Legion Auxiliary means an eligible person is being offered the opportunity to become a part of a great army of men and women who have pledged themselves to service for 'God and Country,' and by membership she contributes her part toward the support of the American Legion and Auxiliary programs—chief among which are Americanism, child welfare, legislative, national

defense, unemployment, and last but not least, rehabilitation. "Americanism and national defense are the two vital activities scheduled by the American Legion Auxiliary for this summer. May we do our part to see that our country is united in a spirit of patriotism, devotion and loyalty. Let the reflections of the past inspire us; let the realities of the present quicken us; let the promise of the future beckon us."

Mrs. Byrd Martin, of Jefferson, newly-elected ninth district director, sends greetings to the auxiliary members of that district and pledges her very best thought and efforts in carrying forward the work. She urges the presidents of the various units to read the auxiliary page in The Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal and to keep their members informed regarding the department's program. She says: "I hope that each officer and chairman will make the most of her opportunity for service . . . may we feel our responsibility as citizens of our great nation may we pray for greater strength to meet the challenge of today. . . Let me urge that through our Americanism and national defense programs we give full co-operation to the government officials and investigating authorities . . . let us all join hands and hearts in an effort to keep America 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.' If there is any way I can serve you, I am yours to command." The organized units in the ninth district are: Blue Ridge, Jefferson, Lawrenceville, Clarksville, Jasper, Toccoa, Cleveland, Winder, Gainesville and Buford.

A new auxiliary unit was organized at Adamsville Tuesday, with the following officers elected: President, Mrs. A. F. Skinner; first vice president, Mrs. F. E. Hamilton; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Seward; secretary, Mrs. W. V. Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Royal; historian, Mrs. A. E. Waldron; chaplain, Mrs. F. V. Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. F. Duckett. This makes 11 units in the fifth district. The organization of the Adamsville unit was perfected by the fifth district director, Mrs. D. N. Stevens; assistant director, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, and department Americanism chairman, Mrs. George W. Harris.

Wray-Boyd.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Birch Wray of Richmond, Va., formerly of Macon and Cochran, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Wray, to Ernest Nelson Boyd, also of Richmond, on July 13.

Great News!
CLARK'S
Saves **1/2** and More
On Women's Nationally Advertised
SHOES
SIZES 2 1/2 TO 11 — AAAA TO E E
Clark's SAMPLE SHOES
42 BROAD STREET, S. W.
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gray hair at my age?
Certainly not—I CAN'T AFFORD IT!
You can't afford it either.
So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.
Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light . . . even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.
Safe!
Skin Test Not Needed
Canute Water, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?
CANUTE WATER
6 application size **\$1.09**
Jacobs Pharmacy Co.
STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Miss Morris And Mr. Lewis Wed in August

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 13.—The engagement of Miss Mary Eleanor Morris, of Atlanta, to Joseph Sheppard Lewis is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Morris, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized August 7 at the chapel of the Second-Pence de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta.

Miss Morris, the youngest daughter of her parents, is the sister of Mrs. H. H. Wright, of Atlanta, and J. Whitley Morris, of Houston, Texas.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Eunice Whitley, daughter of the late John B. and Mary Eleanor Whitley, of Glenn, Ga. Her father is the son of Martha Jackson Morris and the late N. B. Morris.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Roanoke High school and later received her A. B. degree from the Atlanta Junior College. She is a member of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority. For the past two years she has been connected with the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis, of Edison, Ga., his mother being the former Miss Eunice Sheppard. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lewis, and is a member of outstanding families in Edison, D. C. Lewis Jr., of Atlanta, is his brother.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Edison High school and later received his B. S. degree from the Southern College of Pharmacy. He is now associated in business in Atlanta.

Miss Bache Weds Hardy F. Luke

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bingham Bache announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Bache, to Hardy Franklin Luke, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on July 6.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bache. Her brothers are George Bingham Bache Jr. and William Hugh Bache, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of girls' high school, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Luke's mother is the former Miss Kathleen Hewlett, of Savannah, daughter of the late Mrs. Julia Caroline Erwin Hewlett and W. R. Hewlett, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is descended from the Baches and Hardens of Kentucky and Virginia.

Mr. Luke is the youngest son of Daniel B. Luke, of Fitzgerald. His mother is the late Mrs. Stella Hardy Luke, of Quitman. His sisters are Miss Sarah Nita Luke and Miss Stella Edna Luke, of Fitzgerald, and his brothers, D. B. Luke, Jr., of Albany, and J. C. Luke, of Atlanta.

The groom was graduated from Boys' High school in 1938, where he was a member of the 1937 and 1938 football squads. He is associated in business with the American Associated Companies of Atlanta.

Mrs. Sam Rumph Hostess at Party.

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Sam Henry Rumph was hostess at her home on Harvard road, confiding in Miss Catherine West, whose marriage to Murray Hubbard will be an event of this month.

Sharing honors on this occasion was Mrs. Charles Bishop, a recent bride.

The luncheon table was centered with a graceful arrangement of summer flowers and invited for the occasion were a group of friends of the honor guests.

Pittman Reunion.

The descendants of John Pittman, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and a pioneer of Georgia, coming to Georgia from Virginia prior to 1770, will hold their annual reunion July 21 at Lakewood park. This park is accessible by fine highways and by street car. Arrangements have been made for comfortable accommodations. A basket dinner will be served. All branches of the Pittman family and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faith are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dunham, of Cleveland, Tenn.

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A Wonderful Floor Show

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

PAUL SABIN'S ORCHESTRA

Henry Grady Hotel.



MISS MARTHA HUNTER MARSHALL, OF AMERICUS.

Miss Martha Marshall to Wed Wingate Dykes of Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., July 13.—No announcement of the season enlists more cordial interest in southern social circles than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Marshall of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Hunter Marshall, to Wingate Dykes, also of Americus. No date has been set for the marriage of the popular young couple, which will be solemnized at one of the most brilliant ceremonies of the late summer.

A charming representative of one of the most prominent families of this section of the state, Miss Marshall traces her ancestry to include many distinguished figures linked with the development of the south. Her mother is the former Miss Mattie Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Hunter, of Quitman. Her maternal forbears include the Rountree and Stevens families, who were pioneer settlers of Brooks county. She is the niece of the late Daniel W. Rountree, of Atlanta, and of Samuel S. Rountree, of Quitman.

The bride-elect's father is a leader in legal, civic and business circles of Americus. He is the son of the late Stephen and Mattie Waddell Marshall, of Cedartown, who were leading citizens of north Georgia.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky., and she received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College.

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Miss McKinnon Weds Mr. Ganz On August 17

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 13.—Enlisting cordial interest in social and cultural circles of the state is the engagement announcement of Miss Anne McKinnon, of Atlanta, formerly of Brunswick, to Robert Henry Ganz, of Atlanta, formerly of Quincy, Ill., made today by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lacy McKinnon, of Brunswick, parents of the bride-elect.

Possessing rare beauty of brunette type and great personal charm, Miss McKinnon has since her school days enjoyed wide popularity in Brunswick and elsewhere where she has visited. Her parents are prominent residents of Brunswick, and the bride-elect is one of the most attractive and admired members in the young social contingent. After her graduation at Glyn Academy in Brunswick, she graduated from the University of Georgia at Athens, where she received a degree in journalism. For the past two years she has resided in Atlanta, where she holds a position with the Federal Reserve Bank. Her only sister is Mrs. E. C. Dennis Jr., of Darlington, S. C.

Mr. Ganz is the son of Mrs. David Carr Ganz and the late Mr. Ganz, of Quincy, Ill. After attending the Quincy public schools, he finished his education at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He has resided in Atlanta for the past several years, where he is southern representative of Gardner-Denver Company, of Quincy, Ill.

The marriage of Miss McKinnon and Mr. Ganz will be an interesting event in Brunswick August 17 at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Bennett Weds Mr. Moon

JEFFERSON, Ga., July 13.—An event of yesterday afternoon was the marriage of Miss Miriam Abbott Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Columbus Bennett, to Lonnie Jefferson, which ceremony was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Collins in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a navy sheer trimmed in white with a matching redingote and navy accessories. Her flowers were white orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the couple traveled to Washington, D. C., and upon their return they will reside in Jefferson.

Fraternity Plans Picnic Today.

Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity has planned a picnic by motor to Pine mountain, near Warm Springs, today.

The primary purpose of this outing is to visit Fred W. Floyd, of Beta Nu chapter, who is at Warm Springs recuperating from a serious illness. Last September Mr. Floyd was elected to the grand council of the fraternity at the grand chapter congress held in Philadelphia. While making plans with other members of his chapter for the convention of the fraternity held in Philadelphia he was stricken.

Twenty members and their dates will leave early this morning for Warm Springs, where Mr. Floyd will join the party.

LaFayette Rites.

LA FAYETTE, Ga., July 13.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Glass and Wilson Brown, of Chickamauga, was solemnized July 5 at the home of the Rev. S. R. Tucker, near Kensington, who officiated.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Glass. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Chickamauga. The couple resides with the bride's parents on the Glass mill road near Chickamauga.

The marriage of Miss Maude McDaniel and Elmer Huldener, of LaFayette, was solemnized July 7 at the home of Judge J. C. Keown, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDaniel, and Mr. Huldener is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huldener.

They are residing with the groom's parents near LaFayette.

Machinists' Picnic.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1, International Association of Machinists, instead of the regular monthly meeting, will hold a picnic Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the pavilion in Grant park. Members are requested to bring basket lunches.

Meetings

Golden Rule Chapter, No. 110, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

West End Home and Garden Club meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. M. P. Gaines at 4840 Cascade road.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S., No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Lakewood Heights.

Radiance Garden Club meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. P. Keyes, 629 Terrace avenue, N. E. Co-hostess will be Mrs. D. J. Johnson. Miss Hayes will present a movie entitled, "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Commercial High P. T. A. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All parents whose children are registered for Commercial High in September are especially invited. A grade chairman is requested to be present.

The 1931 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., meets at Davison-Paxon's tea room Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Lily May Long as hostess.

The Peony Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Atkinson on Oakdale road Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Opt-Mrs. Club meets at Davison's tearoom Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Graydon and Mrs. Claude Grizzard, who have just returned from the national convention at Kansas City will give "Convention Highlights."



MISS ELIZABETH KNIGHT, OF COLUMBUS.

Miss Knight, Columbus Belle, To Wed Lieut. Gillem, U.S.A.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 13.—Of social importance throughout this section of the south and in United States military circles is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Bartow Knight Jr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Knight, to Lieutenant Alvan Cullom Gillem III, of Fort Benning.

The beautiful bride-elect is one of the most popular members of the younger social set. She was educated in the Columbus schools, studied art at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon for two years and completed her education at Fairmont College in Washington, D. C., graduating in 1939. She made her debut to society at the debutante ball last Christmas and immediately took her place as a leader in the young social sets. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, the D. A. R. and U. D. C. A young girl of striking blonde beauty, she has a charm of manner and poise that have made her a favorite in society.

Miss Knight is a member of families who have contributed much to the religious, professional and business life of Georgia and Alabama. Her mother, the former Adah Reuben Hoffman, is the daughter of the late Frances Isabella Mayberry and Walter Henry Hoffman, planter and merchant of Waverly, Ala. Her father, James B. Knight Jr., is one of Columbus' outstanding citizens, having served as alderman and city commissioner for 18 consecutive years. He is a former mayor of Columbus, a steward in St. Paul Methodist church, director of the M. & M. Bank and a Rotarian. He is the senior member of the firm of J. T. Knight & Son. Miss Knight's mother is equally prominent in club and church circles. She has served twice as D. A. R. regent and is a leader in other patriotic and civic circles.

The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were Nancy Elizabeth Waller and James Thomas Knight. Her maternal great-grandparents were Adjutant Henry Arthur Hoffman, of Montgomery, and Frances Chivers Westmoreland, daughter of Rev. Mark Jackson Westmoreland, of Westmoreland county, Virginia, a chaplain in the War Between the States.

Miss Knight is the youngest of a trio of attractive sisters, known throughout the south for their beauty and charm. Her sisters are Mrs. Frederick Wynne Dismuke, of Columbus, and Mrs. Albert Edwards Wynne Jr., of Savannah. Her brother is James Bartow Knight III. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, of Birmingham; Speigner Hoffman, of Waverly, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Biddle Martin, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Hardin T. Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Knight, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jacques Knight, of Columbus.

Lieutenant Gillem is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Alvan Cullom Gillem Jr., of Fort Benning, and is a member of families whose names are written into the history of the service. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James A. Harrison, of Nogales, Ariz., and a descendant of the distinguished Harrison family of Harrisonburg, Va.

Lieutenant Gillem's paternal grandparents were Colonel Alvan Cullom Gillem, United States cavalry, and Mrs. Gillem, and his great-grandparents were General and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, of Nashville, Tenn.

After graduating from Stanton Preparatory Academy Lieutenant Gillem entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated in June, 1940, the fourth Alvan Cullom Gillem to receive his diploma there. His great-grandfather, General Gillem, received his diploma and commission from West Point in 1851.

While at West Point Lieutenant Gillem took an active part in athletics. He was captain of the basketball team and for two years was named all-American in lacrosse.

Lieutenant Gillem is a brother of Miss Mary Virginia Gillem and Richard Douglas Gillem. After his leave he will be stationed at Tulsa, Okla.

Plans for the wedding of Miss Knight and Lieutenant Gillem will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Freeman and Miss Dorothy Lake, of Savannah, have returned after having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Griggs.

Miss Harrison and Mr. Huey To Be Married on August 3

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Gordon Huey. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on the afternoon of August 3 at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Father John Emmerth, S. M., will perform the ceremony before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride-elect has selected her sister, Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan, the former Miss Eleanor Harrison, for her matron of honor, and the bevy of bridesmaids will include Misses Kathleen Miller, cousin of the groom-elect; Miss Kathleen Burke, cousin of the bride-elect; Anne Harrison and Dorothy Harrison, sisters of the bride-elect, and Jacquelyn Crospo, cousin of the groom-elect.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John M. Harrison, and they will be met at the altar by the groom-elect and his best man, S. Reed Craven.

Ushers for the occasion will be Dr. Leo P. Daly, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., A. L. Winn and Ed D. Schane.

The groomsmen will include Lawrence Harrison, brother of the bride-elect; W. T. Jordan Jr., Ambrose Gagan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Christopher R. Sheridan and S. O. Franklin.

Miss Mary Margaret Winn was hostess yesterday at a bridge tea and surprise handkerchief shower at her home on Beverly road for Miss Harrison.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Harris Hurst, J. M. Harrison and Miss Bessie Neil Rafferty.

The tea table in the dining room was centered with a bell-shaped cake and throughout the house a

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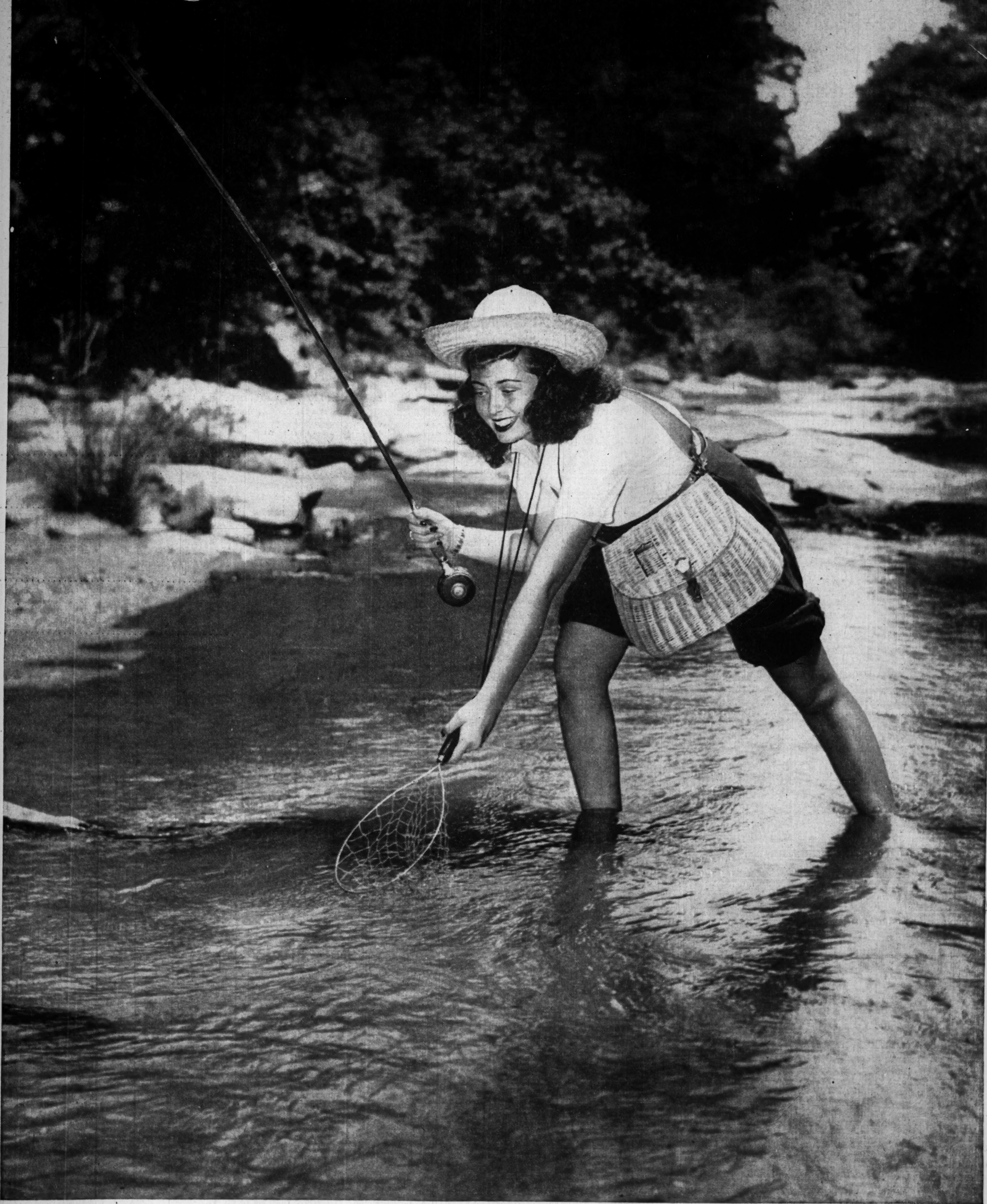
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SAT., AUG. 3 LAST DAY
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"In the Good Ole Summer Time"



Lovely Jane Lawless will doubtless be qualified to tell a pretty "fish story" after her morning outing at one of Atlanta's picturesque streams. Miss Lawless, popular

sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawless, is one of many feminine Izaak Waltons listed among the young social contingent, and is as adept with a rod and reel as

she is with a powder puff and comb. Miss Lawless, who is one of Atlanta's glamour girls, displays what the well-dressed young sportswoman should wear. The many

sparkling streams bordering the outskirts of Atlanta offer an inviting challenge to would-be fishermen, and are among the chief delights of the summer stay-at-homes.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

ENGAGEMENTS

MAPP—HARDIGREE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mapp, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Robert L. Hardigree, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—LASHLEY.

Mrs. Ruby Cates Brown, of Sylvan Hills, announces the engagement of her daughter, Glennis, to Joseph Pinkney Lashley, of Hapeville, the marriage to be at an early date.

BENTLEY—TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bentley, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lorine, to Sam Tribble, of Winder, the marriage to take place in the summer.

ARRINGTON—DALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boswell Arrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Rebecca, to Robert Thomas Dalton Jr., the wedding to be solemnized on July 20.

CRYMES—WADE.

Mrs. Emily Norman announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Irene Crymes, to J. O. Wade Jr., of Marietta, the marriage to be at an early date.

FREE—MILAM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Free, of Ninety-Six, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Henry Harrison Milam Jr., of Greenwood and Cartersville, the wedding to take place in late summer.

COE—GOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Coe announce the engagement of their daughter, Maynis Virginia, to Ralph Morgan Good, of Fayetteville, Tenn., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place Saturday, August 24.

BETTIS—DALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bettis, of Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to John B. Dalton, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized on August 17 at the Nelson Methodist church at 5 o'clock.

WILLIAMS—PRYOR.

Mrs. Turner Nelson Williams, of Buena Vista, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Blue, to Charles Sheppard Pryor, of De Soto, the wedding to take place in August.

HADAWAY—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hadaway, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Morris, to William B. Carter, of Toccoa, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MARSH—CRITTENDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton Marsh, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Elizabeth, to William Robert Crittenden, of Columbus, formerly of Shelman, the wedding to take place in Nacoochee Valley on July 17.

ELLIS—WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ellis, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Aurelia, to Homer Edward Weaver, of Perry, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HICKS—ROSS.

Mrs. Lester Lee Porter, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her niece, Dorothy Ann Hicks, to John Nairn Ross, of Savannah, the marriage to take place on August 4.

BROWN—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willard Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Hamilton Smith IV, of Richmond, Va., and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the marriage to occur during the summer.

Miss Rudolph, of Gainesville, To Wed James Wall July 20

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 13.—Wedding plans for the marriage of Miss Georgia Perry Rudolph, daughter of Mrs. John Boyd Rudolph and the late Dr. Rudolph, of Gainesville, to James Edgar Wall Jr., of Tampa, which will be an outstanding event of July 20, are announced today.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church, with Rev. L. Wilkie Collins officiating. Music will be presented by Mrs. James W. Merritt, soloist; Mrs. John Woodcock, violinist, and Mrs. Clifford Porter, organist.

Mrs. Charles Hardy, cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Ione Rudolph, also a cousin of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. Clark Evans, of Tampa, sister of the groom-elect. Miss Felicia Jackson will be junior bridesmaid and Miss Enid Slack will act as flower girl. The ring will be carried by Master Bobbie Bradberry, of Athens.

Eugene L. Pearce Jr., of Atlanta, will be best man. Groomsman and ushers will be Herbert A. Tyler, of New Haven, Conn.; D. Frederick McMullen, of Tampa; Charles Howard Candler Jr., and Robert A. Bolin, both of Atlanta, and Charles Hardy, Hammond Johnson Jr., Evans Palmour and John Rudolph, brother of the bride-elect, all of Gainesville. Candles will be lighted by Jack Wall Evans, of Tampa, and Edgar B. Dunlap Jr., of this city.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. John Rudolph, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at her home on North Green street. She will receive with members of the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Wall, of Tampa, parents of the groom-elect, and her sister, Mrs. James T. Dunlap.

The bride's book will be kept by Mrs. Hugh Embury, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly Miss Charters Smith, of Gainesville.

Miss Frances Treadwell Weds Collins M. Flynt August 3

Announcement is made of the plans for the marriage of Miss Frances Treadwell, of this city, and Collins Moore Flynt, of Decatur and Macon, who have been engaged August 3 as the date for their marriage, the rites to occur at the Decatur First Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. John O. Treadwell, as her matron of honor and the junior bridesmaids will include another sister, Miss Anne Treadwell, and Miss Anne Johnson, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, formerly of Decatur and a cousin of the

groom-elect. The bridesmaids will be Misses Muriel Turner, of Nashville, Tenn., and Beth Ragan, of Conyers.

Ushers will be Sidney Flynt Jr., J. W. Flynt, both brothers of the groom-elect; Charles D. McKinney Jr., and Jimmy Smith, the groom-elect's cousin.

Max S. Flynt, father of the groom-elect, will be best man and Ewell Eugene Treadwell will give his daughter in marriage.

The wedding will be solemnized by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, and music will be presented by Miss Sara Ivy, organist, accompanied by Vaughan Ozmer, soloist and cousin of the bride-to-be.

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MISS LOUISE BROWN.

Miss Louise Brown To Wed Hamilton Smith IV, of Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willard Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faye Louise Brown, to Hamilton Smith IV, of Richmond, Va., and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Miss Brown's mother is the former Miss Faye Van Deman, of Jacksonville, Fla. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Louisa Forster, of Covington, Ky., and her maternal grandfather was Erskine Burton Van Deman, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

On her paternal side Miss Brown is the granddaughter of Mrs. Molly Page Brown, of Vermont, a niece of Governor Page of that state, and Rev. Willard Deming Brown, of Gilbertville, Massachusetts.

The bride-elect attended North Avenue Presbyterian school where she was an outstanding student, taking a prominent part in dramatics. She was a member of the Pi Sigma Kappa society. Following her graduation she attended Agnes Scott College, where she was a member of the Glee Club, served as book editor of the literary magazine "Aurora," and was president of the Spanish Club. She also attended Emory University. During the past winter Miss Brown was connected with the temporary national economic committee in

Washington, D. C. She is the sister of Lieutenant W. Van Brown, U. S. A., now stationed at Moffett Field, Cal.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith, of Richmond, Va., his mother having been the former Miss Elena Roedel, of San Francisco, a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Coursen Roedel and Joseph Roedel, of Paris, France. The groom-elect's father was a son of Mrs. Laura Griswold Smith and Huntington Smith, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Smith graduated from Virginia Military Institute and did post-graduate work at William and Mary College. He later graduated from the United States army air corps school at Randolph Field and Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas. Upon graduation, he was attached to the 94th pursuit squadron at Selfridge Field, Mich.

For the past several years he has been connected with Pan American Airways and is at present stationed in Rio de Janeiro, where the young couple will reside.

Mr. Smith's sisters are Mrs. J. K. Rader, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Joseph J. Dixon, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The marriage will take place during the summer.

Miss Luke Becomes Bride Of Thomas William Oliver Jr.

The picturesque Emory theological chapel formed the setting June 27 for the marriage of Miss Mary Luke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Luke, to Thomas William Oliver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oliver Sr., of St. Simon island. The marriage was performed by Dr. Robert W. Burns in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. E. J. Archer, pianist, and Mrs. L. W. McKoon Jr., of Luthersville, soloist.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Evelyn Blackwell, who wore a street-length

dress of beige with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Weldon Black, of Sylvania, acted as best man.

The bride was lovely wearing a model of white eyelet pique with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Oliver was graduated from Wesleyan College and for the past two years has taught in the public schools of Brunswick. Mr. Oliver attended the Georgia School of Technology.

After the ceremony, Mr. Oliver and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains and upon their return will be at home to their friends in Brunswick.

Former Atlantan Weds D. F. Mann

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13. Miss Alberta Rosalynne Edge, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta and Julia, Ga., became the bride of Daniel Francis Mann, of Washington, formerly of Abbeyfeale, County Limerick, Ireland, at a ceremony taking place Saturday morning, July 6, at 9 o'clock at the Walter Reed Memorial chapel in Washington.

The Rev. Father James C. Caulfield, of Holy Name church, officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial mass was said by the Rev. Father Christopher Roche, of Lockport, N. Y., a cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Audley, Mrs. Leo Dove and Miss Margaret Collins were the bride's attendants. Nicholas Walsh was the groom's best man and Thomas Mann, brother of the groom, and James Audley were the ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William W. Washburn. She wore a white moire period gown and tulle veil held in place by a wreath of valley lilies. She carried a white prayer book topped by an orchid and showered with valley lilies.

Following a wedding breakfast the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Lebanon O. E. S. To Honor Officers.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will entertain Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, and Ed

L. Almand, worthy grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, and other grand officers. Mrs. Mabel Matthews, past matron of Lebanon chapter, and appointed grand chaplain of the grand chapter, and J. P. Beville, past patron of Lebanon chapter and appointed grand instructor, will be special honor guests of the chapter.

An interesting program will be under the direction of Mrs. Onice Fitzgerald and Mrs. Martha Simmons. Mrs. LaVert Mitchell will be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist of the grand chapter.

Miss Dorris Morford, of Hollywood, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, in East Atlanta.



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Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Charlotte Carson Chapter, U. D. C., of Tifton, was entertained when 10 representatives from the Cordele chapter presented the program at the American Legion home. Welcome was given by Mrs. E. U. Holder. Mrs. P. C. Clegg introduced the women and announced numbers. Tribute was paid to Jefferson Davis by Mrs. E. S. Killbrew in which she recounted the constructive contributions he made to the United States before he cast his lot with the Confederacy. The "Pageant of the Flags" was given by seven women, dressed in costumes of the sixties, each carrying a flag and telling its history, accompanied by martial music played by Mrs. Clegg and Miss Essie Cobb and sung by Mrs. Edgar Fletcher.

Mrs. Fletcher sang, "Let Us Have Peace," which she dedicated to the memory of her mother and her grandmother for whom this chapter is named. Miss Ava Baker and Mrs. Briggs Carson were hostesses. Sanel and Lola Lee Holder, Perry Sue Webb and Virginia Jolly served punch. Cordele visitors were: Mesdames P. C. Clegg, W. E. Parrish, Walter Parrish, R. C. Harris, J. E. Teate, E. S. Killbrew, Edgar Fletcher, Essie Cobb, D. Holmes and J. G. Bridges.

Many people assembled in front of the courthouse in Monticello to the exercises given by Monticello Chapter, U. D. C., in honor of Jefferson Davis' birthday anniversary. Rev. C. A. Forrester gave the invocation and benediction; F. L. Penn made the address. Tribute was paid the loyalty of the members of the chapter who raised funds to erect the magnificent memorial which adorns the public square. Funds were raised by giving ice cream festivals, oyster suppers and entertainments.

An outstanding feature was the bestowal by Mrs. George W. Cornwell and Mrs. E. M. Lancaster of military crosses of service upon the following World War veterans: Ray M. Persons, Ray Thomason, Charles D. Harvey, Alfred Bailey Phillips Sr. and Charles T. Edwards. Veterans were given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy certificates of praise and honor for their splendid service during the World War.

Ida Walker Tucker Chapter, C. of C. of Conyers, met at the home of Mrs. L. S. Rice with Mrs. Frank Rice as co-hostess and was presided over by the president, Miss Dolly Walker. Committee named to care for the soldier's grave included Allie Sue Piper, Martha Ann Randle and Frances Dixon. Margaret Miller went as alternate to the state convention. The president and treasurer reported requirements met to be a star chapter. Certificates were presented to Gloria Reagin, Betty Lester and Martha Ann Randle. The program on famous old trees featured "The Tree That Owns Itself," Katherine Rev; "The Tree in My Grandmother's Yard," Billy McClung; "The Big Oak at Thomasville," Frank Rice; the song "Trees" was rendered by Ruth Patrick and Dollie Walker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. M. Towns Jr.; "Thoughts About Trees," Ted Walker, and "The Origin of the Children of the Confederacy," Margaret Miller.

Miss Clare Anderson, was hostess to the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, of Commerce. Mrs. A. B. Deadyler presided and Mrs. E. G. Brock led the prayer. Chapter gave flag pledge, with Mrs. C. E. Pittman leading. A silver tea will be given on the birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Rutherford, July 16. It was voted to leave arrangements to the committee, composed of Mrs. Claud Montgomery and Mrs. Charles O'Rear.

Miss Anderson read letters of thanks from the prize-winners of the essay contest, Joan Harris and Joseph Hood. Mrs. John Carson prepared the program, and it revolved around the prison life of Jefferson Davis while he was incarcerated at Fortress Monroe from 1865 to 1867. Mrs. Deadyler read an article dealing with this period of his life. James Whitcomb

Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," was given by Miss Henrietta Gunter. A sketch on Dr. Craven, the prison physician of Mr. Davis, was given by Mrs. Carson, and a poem, "To the Memory of Jefferson Davis," was read by Mrs. George Rice.

The Moultrie McNeill Chapter, U. D. C., met at the Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mesdames L. O. Rogers, W. G. Culbreth, H. E. Parrish and C. B. Patterson. Featuring the program was the talk on "Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy," by Mrs. J. B. Woodall and a group of musical numbers presented by Arthur Hall. The meeting was the final one for the season and regular activities of the chapter will be suspended during the summer months.

Reed—VanDyke. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard Reed, of Clarksdale, formerly of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claudine Reed, to Herbert VanDyke, also of Clarksdale, the ceremony having taken place on June 22, at Clarksdale.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Peachtree road, Atlanta.

Miss Mary Edie Will Wed Ralph B. Small Jr., of Macon

MACON, Ga., July 13.—Interest through the south and east is drawn today to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Edie, of Yonkers, N. Y., to Ralph Browne Small Jr., of Macon. Miss Edie is a daughter of Mrs. Richard Edie Jr. and the late Mr. Edie, who was treasurer for many years and chairman of the board of directors of the Alexander Smith Carpet Company, of New York. She is a sister of Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Prescott Barker, Miss Margaret Edie, Miss Priscilla Edie, Richard Edie III, Robert Edie and John Edie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., and has traveled abroad extensively. She has frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson in Macon. Mr. Small, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne Small, of this city, is a brother of James Kimbrough Small, of New York; Mrs. Carter N. Paden, of Atlanta; Henry Mobley Small, of Macon, and Augustus Bailey Small III, of Elizabeth, N. J. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Kimbrough, of Griffin, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bailey Small, of Macon. Mr. Small attended Georgia School of Technology and New York School of Interior Decoration. He is president of the Ralph Small Studios, Inc., Macon. Miss Edie and Mr. Small will be married in the late fall.

Bridal Pair Feted At Rehearsal Party.

Following their wedding rehearsal last evening, Miss Dorothy Baugh and Edward Landrum Clinkscales were honored at a party given by Mrs. E. T. Clinkscales, the groom's mother, at her home in Morningside. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James D. Poage.

The reception rooms were decorated with summer flowers and the dining table, overlaid with lace cover, had for its center decoration a mound of pink gladioli and forget-me-nots. Silver candleabra with pink tapers completed the arrangement. The guests included the members of the bridal party.

Linwood Club.

Linwood Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. H. Lowndes on Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock at 963 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E. Mrs. J. Clyde Withers will speak on "Massed Flower Arrangements." The showing of slides, "How Does Your Garden Grow," will be featured.

Mrs. William Reed represents the club for the month, at the garden center, in a collection of lilies or hemerocallis.



Fifth Annual Exhibit GEORGIA GLADIOLUS SOCIETY

Thursday, July 18th, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday, July 19th, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

RICH'S TEA ROOM—Sixth Floor

Pictured above, from left to right, are Mrs. Wm. P. Dunn, President of the Georgia Gladiolus Society, and Mrs. Thos. C. Harris, Chairman of Prizes. The Georgia Gladiolus Society will hold its Annual Exhibition in Rich's Tea Room, July 18th and 19th.

Admission is free . . . and the public is cordially invited.

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Second Floor

Lovely Young Georgians Center the Nuptial Spotlight



Miss Virginia Hill's engagement to William Neal Thurmond is among today's announcements.



Miss Mary Eleanor Morris, of Carrollton and Atlanta, will wed Joseph Sheppard Lewis.



Miss Ann Rebecca Smith is betrothed to Clyde Weldon Moon, of Comer and Atlanta.



Mrs. Thomas William Oliver Jr., whose marriage took place last month, was Miss Mary Luke.



Miss Mildred Flatau, of Jacksonville, Fla., will become the bride of Forrest H. Kelley Jr. in August.



Mrs. Samuel D. Cherry Jr. was formerly Miss Mary Evelyn Farmer, of Jacksonville, Fla.



Mrs. P. J. Brown Jr. is the former Miss Catherine McConnell Ivie, of Atlanta and Greenville, S. C.



Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker, of New York city, was formerly Miss Lucile Wilson, of Atlanta.



Miss Annie Brinkley Hunt, of Thomson, will wed Edwin A. Bradshaw in the late summer.



Mrs. Archie Miles Williams was Miss Willouise Crisp.



Mrs. O. J. Powell was Miss Mary Ann Peacock.



Mrs. J. W. Cunningham was Miss Marie Johnson.



Miss Maynis Virginia Coe will wed Ralph M. Good.



Miss Patsy Mullen, of Fitzgerald, will wed William Richardson at a ceremony on August 12.



Mrs. S. A. Levine was Miss Wilma Margaret Robak.



Mrs. Eugene Lyle is the former Miss Sarah Reese.



Mrs. Ben T. Beasley Jr. prior to her marriage July 2, was Miss Lillie Pearl Haynes.



Miss Gladys Anita Lewis will become the bride of Victor Lancelot Davis on August 17.



Mrs. Ralph Winfield Sharp was Miss Floryne Sharp.



Mrs. W. G. Allen was Miss Margaret Ann Smith.

Today's Radio Programs

CBS Orchestra Will Feature Roy Harris' Third Symphony

Plato's Writings Are Discussed on 'Invitation to Learning.'

Roy Harris' Third Symphony, considered one of the Oklahoma-born composer's most mature works, is the American composition to be featured when Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. William Fineshriber will be heard as commentator.

Barlow also will conduct works by Mozart, Serge Prokofiev and Schumann.

Socrates' defense before the Athenian court, as described by Plato in his apology, Crito and Phaedo, becomes the subject of "Invitation to Learning," with Stringfellow Barr as host to Dean Scott Buchanan, of St. John's College, Annapolis, and Baltimore economist and attorney, Huntington Cairns. The broadcast will be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

That good old-fashioned American pastime of going for a hayride proves a musico-dramatic tincture during the Summer Hour, starring Jessica Dragonette with James Newill, Bud Hulick and Leith Stevens and his orchestra over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Dragonette, lovely young soprano, also will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. With a dash of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" and a fillip of Mother Goose fable, "Columbia Workshop" will present its second recent experimental musical comedy when "The Fish Story" makes its debut over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

The 57th broadcast of the "Elery Queen" series will find the master detective solving a Hollywood mystery, "The Adventure of the Frightened Star," over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Elery and his group of crime chasers will find themselves in the motion picture capital on the trail of two different mysteries which bring together Elery, Inspector, Nikki and Sergeant Velt.

The elaborate plans that have been laid for the industrial and

Radio Highlights

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.
3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST, WATL.
8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
9:00—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.
9:30—Music in the Air, WGST.
9:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
10:00—The World Is Yours, WSB.
10:30—The Queen, WGST.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

civilian mobilization of America will be described and discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The programs include:

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Symphony No. 3, in C major, K. 200, by Mozart.

Classical Symphony, by Prokofiev.

Symphony No. 1, in B flat, Op. 38, "Spring," by Schumann.

Symphony No. 2, by Roy Harris.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"Louisiana Hay Ride" (orchestra and chorus), by Dvorak.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Miss Dragonette), by Dvorak.

"Begin the Beguine" (orchestra), by Porter.

"My, My" (orchestra and chorus), by McHugh.

"Ideal" (Miss Dragonette), by Tosti.

"It Ain't Necessarily So" (Mr. Newill), by Gershwin.

"Cinderella and the Glass Slippers" (Red and orchestra).

"Farmer in the Dell" (old-time arrangement for orchestra).

"Only a Rose" (ensemble), by Friml.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"Waltz of Love" (Miss Dickinson), by Strauss.

"To a Wild Rose" (Miss Dickinson and Frank Munn), by McDowell.

Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing" (Munn).

"Kiss Me" (Munn and Elizabeth Lennox), by Coward.

"Robin Adair" (orchestra), by Lecocq.

"Light Cavalry Overture" (orchestra), by Von Suppe.

"Andante" (orchestra), by Lecocq.

"Delibes' Nala" (orchestra).

"Your Are Free" (ensemble), by Kreisler-Jacobi.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, the last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WSB—Sunshine Hour.

WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNIES.

WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.

WAGA—Sunday Service.

WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.

WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.

WAGA—News; 8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—To be announced.

WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

WAGA—News; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

WATL—Old-Time Songs.

9 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.

WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.

WAGA—Melodic Moods.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.

WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Rose Trio.

WAGA—Southernaires.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, Yella Pess.

WSB—News; 10:05, Asaga Bible Class.

WAGA—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer.

WATL—News; 10:05, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes.

WSB—Sidney Walton Music; 10:45, National Music Camp.

WAGA—Hour of Cheer.

WATL—Conducted by Kruger.

11 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

WSB—First Presbyterian Church.

WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.

WSB—Gordonaires.

WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.

WATL—Ray Bloch's Ewing Fourteen; 12:15, McFarland Twine's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games.

WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.

WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.

WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 12:45, Jack Tegenard's Music.

1 P. M.

WGST—Brazilian Exchange Program.

WSB—Wings Over America.

WAGA—Treasure Trails of Songs.

WATL—News; 1:15, Bob Zerk's Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Chicago Round Table.

WSB—Salon Silhouette.

WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

1898 Paper Will Be Given To Rhodes Hall

Copy of Constitution Contains Stories of Confederate Reunion.

Rhodes Memorial Hall will receive part of a copy of The Atlanta Constitution dated July 21, 1898, which carries stories of the Confederate reunion then in progress and describes General Hooker's speech at the auditorium as "one of the most eloquent ever heard at Confederate reunions."

The four-page folio will be presented by Mrs. Mary Smith Stell, of Winder, Ga., in honor of J. R. Mobley, 864 Juniper street, one of Atlanta's most esteemed citizens.

An article by Passie McCabe Otley urging that the indifference among "the people who have a right to be proud of their Confederate record" be overcome in a united effort to entertain the survivors of the army of the Confederate states of America is featured in the paper, as is a story of Mrs. Helen Plane, described as the "leader of the Daughters of the Confederacy."

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Short Wave

BERLIN—5:30 P. M.—Thousand Years of German History. DJL, 15.11 meg., 12.9 m.
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Opera Concert. DJL, 15.11 meg., 12.9 m.
BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Dance and "Cardas" by Lehar. HAT5, 9.61 meg., 31.17 m.
MOSCOW—7 P. M.—Broadcast in English. 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 23 m.
LONDON—8 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." A London Commentary on the News, by Vernon Bartlett. M. P. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.2 m.
TOKYO—8:45 P. M.—Violin Solo. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
ROME—8:40 P. M.—Opera: Band Concert; Light Music. 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 24.0 m.; 2R06, 19.81 m.
BERLIN—9 P. M.—Greetings for German Sailors. DJL, 15.11 meg., 10.9 m.; VJL, 11.77 meg., 24.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—10 P. M.—Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.2 m.
ROME—10 P. M.—News in English. 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 24.0 m.; 2R06, 19.81 m.

On the Networks

6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Concert Music Program—nbc-wjz.
7:00—Queen's Adventure—nbc-wab. Potpourri of Week-end—nbc-wab.
7:30—German War News—nbc-wab.
8:45—Dance Music—nbc-wab.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter Comment—nbc-wab.
9:30—Blasphemy and Gargyle—nbc-wab.
Sunday Evening Concert—nbc-wjz.
Columbia Workshop Drama—nbc-wab.
American Forum, Talks—nbc-wab.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
Johnny Presents Quiz—nbc-wab-la.
Program of Dance Music—nbc-wab.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wab.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz.
Jessica Dragonette Hour—nbc-wab.
Fashioned Revue—nbc-wab.
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz.
8:20—Album Familiar Music—nbc-weaf.
Irene Rich—15-min. Play—nbc-wjz.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf.
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-wab.
Bob Hawk Quiz Program—nbc-wab.
News—WGN Symp. Hr.—nbc-wab.
9:30—Humorous Music—nbc-wab.
Preview of Convention—nbc-wab.
9:45—Concert Music Program—nbc-weaf.

Skilled Aircraft Workers Found To Be Plentiful

Plant Trains Men for Making Tools To Build Engines.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., July 13.—Fears that lack of sufficient skilled machinists and machine

tool operators might create a bottleneck which would slow down expansion of aircraft engine production have been pretty well dispelled by recent developments here.

Steps have been taken to insure that lack of highly specialized machine tools necessary for expanding aircraft engine plant facilities will not create a similar bottleneck.

New England, perhaps better than any other section of the country, is equipped to staff such a precision machine-tooled industry as an aircraft engine plant. This section of the country, since early days, has been renowned for its machinists and fine tool-makers.

Increased Supply.

Confronted a year ago with the need of expanding the aircraft engine industry—first to meet the crying needs of France and Great Britain for military aircraft and engines, and second, in anticipation of our own defense requirements, the great Pratt & Whitney aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation and Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, took prompt and energetic action looking toward an increased supply of skilled workers for the aircraft engine plants.

The Governor put the employment agencies of the state to work finding men trained in machine tool operation and determining the aptitude of applicants and to stimulating the operation of trade schools. When large French engine orders were received last August and Pratt & Whitney began its plant expansion, it experienced no difficulty finding sufficient skilled labor. With the co-operation of the state, the plant was able to find and employ well-trained men faster than the machinery was delivered by the machine tool industry.

School Started.

Pratt & Whitney officials realized, however, that they could not count upon state co-operation or upon the natural supply of machinists raised in the tradition of the further large expansions which seemed certain to come.

Accordingly, the plant three years ago established an apprentice training course to teach high school graduates all branches of the specialized aircraft engine production field. The University of Connecticut co-operated by establishing advanced aircraft engine courses with actual shop work in the Pratt & Whitney plant as part of the course.

Ability of the machine-tool industry to produce, rather than the supply of machine-tool operators and machinists, is regarded as the limiting factor in airplane engine production, as engine production is the limiting factor in airplane production.

Engines Needed.

"It is much easier to increase the capacity of an airplane plant than it is an engine plant," Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, testified recently before a congressional committee. "For an airplane plant, square feet is practically all that is needed except a few machine tools; but when the capacity of the engine plant is increased, literally thousands of machine tools are needed and it takes anywhere from four to six months to get deliveries. Airplane production always has an advantage over engine production."

But the machine-tool industry itself has made perhaps the most important contribution toward a ready supply of essential tools for all vital military purposes. The industry, in conference with Wil-

Youths Here Win Museum's Awards in Art

Both Will Receive Year's Tuition at Atlanta Institution.

Virginia Cleveland, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cleveland, of 746 North Highland avenue, and Richard E. Loehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loehle, of 102 Wadley avenue, East Point, won the High Museum School of Art annual scholarships and will be awarded a year's tuition at the school, L. P. Skidmore, director, announced yesterday.

Miss Cleveland, a graduate of Sacred Heart school, submitted an original composition done in water colors, depicting a picnic scene, with landscape and figures. Her other work was a pastel drawing of a young boy.

Loehle, 17-year-old graduate of Tech High school, submitted two pencil drawings, both of young boys.

The annual competition is open to all seniors in high schools throughout the southeast.

Runners-up in the contest were Dorothy Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovett, 1341 Latham street, graduate of Girls' High school; Pearl Feldman, Girls' High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, 698 Crew street; and Willard C. Wallace, Tech High, son of Mrs. Ora Wallace, 820 Piedmont avenue.

Winning pictures will be exhibited at the High Museum for a two-week exhibition, beginning today.

created millions of refugees, first within his own country, then in France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Stalin added Finland to this swast Since September, he has created appalling refugee problems for Rumania, Hungary, Lithuania, spread his munificence.

1940 Winter Expected To Be One of Horror

Famine, Pestilence and Lawlessness Feared in Refugee Areas.

By IRA WOLFE.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, July 13.—This awful, desperate weight upon the human race that is referred to as "the refugee problem in Europe" is now beginning to assume outline here among the experts struggling with it.

It is apparent already, according to these men—all of them veterans of relief work in the last war—that "the problem" is one of life-or-death, not only for the refugees themselves or for the people upon whom they have been flung, but for all Europe's "innocent bystanders" as well.

Famine and pestilence. These are the enemies now where guns have ceased firing. Famine sets in motion vast, lawless forces. Pestilence carries death across boundary lines faster than dive-bombers.

Epidemics are now killing more than ammunition killed in Finland and Poland. While information about such tragedies cannot be obtained here from the battle area in northern France and the recent battle areas in Belgium and Holland, it is regarded as inevitable that both famine and pestilence will strike, too, in the rest of France, wherever refugees go.

Experts Consulted.

Three expert consultants for this incomplete picture of the "refugee problem" were Milton M. Brown, executive director of the Belgian relief fund; Colonel Joseph W. Krueger, assistant to the chief of foreign operations of the commission for Polish relief; and Morris M. Davidson, assistant director of the commission for Finnish relief.

From them all, it became clear that the war itself is only the first act in a steadily mounting tragedy. Mr. Davidson reported that diphtheria and whooping cough are now epidemic in Finland, three months after the end of the war with Russia, and that of the 250,000 child refugees created by the war more than 100,000 already have come down with these illnesses. An additional 50,000 are suffering from other diseases.

In the Government Generale of Poland—that one-third of the nation left by the Germans and Russians—peace has now reigned, technically for nearly nine months. "Typhus is now epidemic there," according to Colonel Krueger, "and, in addition, an average of 1,000 people are dying every day from malnutrition or normally inconsequential illnesses made fatal by malnutrition."

Unknown Horrors.

Mr. Brown said it has not been possible yet to get any statistical hint of the horrors being inflicted on the refugee population of northern France. It is estimated to have been swollen far beyond 6,000,000 by the influx of 3,000,000 Belgians who fled across the border from the Nazi soldiers.

"All we know," said Mr. Brown, "is that it is much worse in the war than in the last war. This is total war." And in total war, it is not for the dead that tears should be shed, but those left to live. There were more than 8,500,000 soldiers killed in the last war. According to estimates, more than three times that number of civilians died of starvation and diseases and in disorders directly caused by the war.

Before the present war, Hitler

liam S. Knudsen of the government's advisory defense commission, has set up a five-point plan for the manufacturing of machine tools for national defense. Clayton R. Burt, chairman of the defense committee of the tool industry, Cleveland, has reported that production will go ahead as rapidly as specific requirements for the various defense needs are determined.



BOTH WINNERS—Virginia Cleveland and Richard Loehle, young Atlanta high school graduate, who won the scholarship competition at the High Museum School of Art over contestants from high schools throughout the southeast.

Mayor Cites Restrictions on Water System

Other City Officials Refuse To Talk on Metropolitan Project.

Asked for comment on the proposal to establish a metropolitan water system to serve the entire Atlanta area, Mayor Hartsfield cited charter restrictions "which would subject me to impeachment for favoring such a movement." Other city officials had no comment.

Assistant City Attorney J. Charlie Murphy said the 1924 city code, Page 65, Section 229, sets out limitations regarding disposition of the water system.

A portion of the section follows:

"The mayor and general council, or other officers of the city of Atlanta, shall have no authority or power to sell, exchange, farm out, lease out, or in any way alien the property, easements, income or other equipment, privileges or assets belonging to and appertain-

ing to its system of waterworks; and all contracts, negotiations, grants, leases, or other forms of transfer in violation of this act are declared void and of no effect, as against said city, and any official voting therefor shall be deemed guilty of violating his duty, and subject to removal from office therefor . . ."

Reminded that he could "propose" such a movement, Hartsfield said:

"I have no comment to make."

In the meantime a DeKalb county group visited Washington WPA offices in an effort to obtain a \$700,000 grant to create a water system to serve suburban communities. In the absence of Administrator F. C. Harrington, they conferred with Captain Albert Riani, assistant chief engineer.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, who accompanied the delegation, said the conference was satisfactory.

In the DeKalb group were Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner; Julius A. McCurdy, county attorney; John Wesley Weeks and Ben Burgess, representing Decatur, and George New, of Emory University.

Japan is searching for a cheering slogan which Japanese can use in greeting friends, saying farewell or while exuberant in a crowd.

Haverty's July Feature! Lounge Chair Bed!

A Big Comfortable Over-stuffed Chair with deep-filled innerspring construction, only—

\$19.95

Smart, streamlined design, beautifully upholstered. A simple motion converts it into a comfortable, full-length bed. A child can operate it. Nothing to get out of order!

Pay only 95c cash—\$1 week

At Haverty's \$159 DELIVERS

ALL 3 MODERN ROOMS!

\$159

Exactly as Illustrated—

This Complete 73-Pc. Modern Bride Outfit

8-pc. Living Room Group

Just what the modern bride would like . . . that is the motive for assembling this fine group. Come in tomorrow. You'll approve it.

- Large Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

10-p

A GOLF WIDOW HONORS THE BUG



DOWN in Valdosta it's golf that shows which way the wind is blowing.

And it is all because of the William Goodloe family. Atop the handsome new home of the Goodloes there is the figure of a golfer in action instead of the conventional weather vane. The small authentic figure indicates to the passerby the direction of the wind inside as well as outside the home.

The golfing vane represents the father and son of the family, but the idea came from Mrs. Goodloe, who could be termed as a very clever wife and mother, for instead of decrying the all absorbing hobby of her husband and son, she has grasped the proper technique—she plays up to their sport.

For years Mrs. Goodloe has

The men in the Goodloe family of Valdosta seldom discuss anything but golf, so the lady who rules the household decided to erect a monument to the mealtime topic. Here it is—a weathervane designed by Mrs. William L. Goodloe herself and erected over a wing of the family home. The inset, of course, is an enlargement. Left to right, in the group are William S. Goodloe Jr., Mrs. Goodloe, Miss Lucy Anne Goodloe, and the cause of it all, William L. Goodloe Sr.

heard nothing but golf, golf, and all conversations are injected with such words as birdies, holes-in-one, teeing off, mashie shots and swinging down the fairway. Golf tournaments have taken the lead over bridge tournaments in the Goodloe family, and shooting par, if heard by golf stranger, doesn't mean murdering the male par-

ent. All this and more too, makes golf uppermost in the minds and life of the Goodloes. When Father and Son Goodloe added more golfing honors to the family crown last week at Glen Arven, Mrs. Goodloe decided she would have a finger in the pie, as it were. Then she had the idea. Their new home had just been completed.

Why not figure some way to display to the world the hobby of her husband and son?

So for several days, when the two men of the family were tramping down the fairways, Mrs. Goodloe sat with her paper and pencil and drew pictures. The result was a golfer in action. Then she had another idea. She would have the model copied in a weather resistant material and place it atop the new home as a weather vane as a token of the hobby of the household.

And, incidentally, Mr. Goodloe led the consolation flight at the match at Glen Arven for first place, while Billy Jr., better known as "Dynamite" to his classmates at Tech, also captured a prize.

ATLANTA'S UNOFFICIAL BASEBALL SCOUT

By BILL MUNDAY.

T WAS a bright June morning in the early thirties when the youthful sports writer in quest of news entered the Atlanta baseball park. The stands quite naturally were deserted, there being on duty only those hired to clean the stands of pop bottles and spent peanut sacks and hulls and other rubbish; the diamond scrapers and clubhouse boys.

The reporter entered the office of President Rell Jackson Spiller who had at his side a husky, bronzed youngster, not so tall of stature but muscular with a neck like a wrestler. And William Hewlette Walton whom we all know as "Tubby."

Never was a reporter more warmly welcomed. The faces of all three beamed as though an enormous load had been taken off their minds.

"Here he is," ejaculated Tubby, hardly able to conceal his joy.

"Who is?" queried the bemused visitor.

"Why a man who can use a typewriter!"

So poste haste, the scrivener was sat down to a machine and, with Mr. Spiller and Tubby dictating, wrote out a professional ball player's contract.

At first the kid, who only a few days before as an Oglethorpe sophomore, had belted four home runs in a game at LaGrange and who had been brought to Mr. Spiller by Mr. Walton, was reticent about signing.

But after several hours' arguing, he had relented to the extent that he agreed to first take the paper to the family lawyer, then to his father and if it was in order with the attorney and okay with his pere for him to play pro ball he would join the Crackers.

AND THAT'S HOW TUBBY STARTED LUKE APPLING

Well, that afternoon Luke Appling was sat down to a machine and, with Mr. Spiller and Tubby dictating, wrote out a professional ball player's contract.

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Consider the case of the other Walton protege who also was on the American loop's All-Star squad for the 1940 tiff—Cecil Travis.

"I discovered Cecil at a baseball school which Kid Elberfeld and I conducted for youngsters here in 1929," Tubby declares. "Imagine me, who never attended any school, being its president. And Elberfeld, also in the same plight, being in charge of curricula."

"We had heard about a country lad down in Fayette county whom the boy's couldn't throw the ball by. So we sent for him. He reported—a kid of 16. Let

me say here that he is the only honest ball player regarding his age I have ever encountered. On him, I have seen the family Bible. I shall never forget how he was dressed the day he arrived in camp. He was wearing tennis shoes, white duck pants and a sweater.

HE COULD SOCK 'EM WITH ANY OLD BAT

"Now all our pupils were using Ruth, Cobb and Hornsby model bats, such as we had were pretty much the worse for usage. We asked Cecil what model he preferred. 'Oh, it doesn't make any difference,' he replied, as he picked up the first one he laid his hands on, and stepped to the plate for batting practice.

"Man, how he could sock—nothing but line drives! 'Close those gates and look 'em before anybody else sees him,' ordered Elberfeld. We did, and then suspended classes.

"We jumped into my lizzie and started out toward his farm home near Fayetteville. He had told us he would like to enter the pay game but first must have his parents' consent.

"All the way down he said not a word until as we neared his father's domicile and he observed his brother under a merciless sun out plowing. 'See that, Mr. Walton,' he philosophized. 'That's the reason I wanta become a ball player. So I can get away from that plow and that mule.'

"After five hours of confab, his people decided to let him have his way and turned him over to us.

"About this time Bert Niehoff, then manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, was starting spring work under the mountain. I dispatched Travis to him, put him on the bus myself and told the driver if the boy got scared not to let him drop off.

"After the third day's practice, Bert phoned me and said

the boy was too young and too green. 'Keep him around a while, though,' I advised Bert, 'you will never regret his board money.'

TRAVIS GOT 7 HITS AND TUBBY GOT \$300

"On the fourth day in a double-header exhibition against Minneapolis, Niehoff stuck Travis in right field. He banged out seven for seven.

"Next morning I received a message from the Postal Telegraph Company that a certain sum of money awaited me at their office. In my haste to get there I was arrested for speeding. But there was \$300 from Brother Niehoff!

"Used at third, Cecil ignited the Southern League and, with the termination of the campaign, was claimed by Washington, which club owned Chattanooga. He has sparkled with the Senators all along, has saved his money, remained a swell fellow. And he has almost realized a prediction that I made—that some day he would own nearly all of Fayette county.

In 1953, Walton signed for the St. Louis Cardinals Martin Marion, 18-year-old third-sacker of Tech High. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall then and weighed only 140. But Tubby recognized a prodigy and knew that he would grow. He now packs 190 pounds and, after several years' service in the Redbirds' chain, is the regular shortstop and is swatting the tomato at a better than .300 clip. According to Tubby, he is a great defensive man with a bullet arm.

One lad, transformed from a catcher to a pitcher, which Wal-



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

"Tubby" Walton, as the fans at the ball park know him.

ton procured for the Cardinals, is a future major scintillant, he confidently believes—Charlie Brumbelow, now with Rochester, of the International League.

"In 1938," Tubby relates, "the American Bakers team here ran out of chunkers. Charlie volunteered to relinquish his receiving duties and essay on the hillock. And in his first two starts he whipped the strong Dixieland outfit.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS PLAYING AROUND COUNTRY

"Next spring, I took Charlie to the St. Louis camp. No less than 20 scouts had passed him up. His fast ball had fooled them all. They didn't think he had the powder. But he did. He was sent to Cambridge, Md., in the Eastern Shore League and won 24 while dropping only eight decisions.

"The other day Rochester was to engage Newark, a pretty tough aggregation. Now, most hurlers dislike to challenge the strong babies. Not Charlie. 'Let me at 'em,' he asked his manager. Granted the assignment, he blanked his foemen, 1 to 0. He's a ball player's ball player with the chitlin's of the burglar.

Then we have "Bottle" Osborne, youngest son of the famous "Tiny," for years a major league star twirler. Signed last year at the age of 16 for St. Louis by Walton, this 225-pound moundsman was farmed out to Gastonia in the North Carolina State League, is going splendidly this season and will bear watching, Tubby admonishes.

Harold Epps is a yearling (Continued on Page Five.)

\$3,000,000,000

Spent Yearly To Fight Pests And Diseases

Government Helping Farmer To Cut Cost of Invaders

By J. D. RATCLIFF.

FEW of us drop furtive tears when an epidemic strikes down a field of wheat; and no one goes into mourning for a crop of tomatoes destroyed by disease. The drama of sudden death in the vegetable world is lost on the average person. Yet plants do have an incredible variety of ailments; ailments that pick the pocket of the farmer, keep food from the mouths of the hungry and generally impose a crushing economic burden.

A disease as relatively unknown as leaf curl destroys 320,000 bushels of peaches, and halo blight takes 135,000 bushels of snap beans. Spot blotch removes 800,000 bushels of barley from the market, and stem rust will take 80,000,000 bushels of wheat. Added together, plant diseases and insect pests cost the nation three billion dollars a year.

Credit for the fact that things are no worse is due to the quarantine service maintained by the Department of Agriculture. In the vegetable world it performs jobs similar to those done for human beings by the United States Public Health Service. To keep plant equivalents of plague, typhus and cholera out of the country it maintains a number of counterparts of Ellis island. All plants allowed to enter undergo rigid inspection, and some as closely guarded as Alcatraz.

Reasons for these precautions are understandable when one beholds the depredations of an imported pest. The boll weevil, sent us by Mexico, destroys \$120,000,000 worth of cotton a year. Sugarcane mosaic—a virus disease like yellow fever and infantile paralysis—slipped into the fields of Louisiana. It caused wholesale destruction, handing planters a bill for \$100,000,000 one six-year period. So the men who guard the country against such pests aren't dealing with petty annoyances.

THE LADY FROM CUBA LOSES HER CORSAGE

Perhaps the lady who arrives in Miami on the plane from Cuba is inordinately annoyed by the inspector who takes her corsage of roses and tosses it into an incinerator. But that corsage might contain black flies that would go through Florida citrus orchards as speedily as fire through a pine woods. The importer who brings in a cargo of cheap baseballs from Japan is highly indignant when his bill of goods is barred. But the baseballs are stuffed with cotton-wool refuse, and the cotton seeds are contaminated with larvae of the pink bollworm. A pop fly knocked by a youngster into a Georgia corn field might let these pests loose on the south. Were the bollworm let free to add his ravages to those of the boll weevil it is possible that the south would no longer be able to grow its greatest money crop.

To guard against entrance of these pests, and a thousand others like them, the Department of Agriculture maintains 14 stations on the Mexican border and 26 at various Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports. Before these pests began in 1912, the United States was presented with a host of pests. A fly brought by Hessian troops during the Revolution accounts for a yearly \$13,000,000 damage to wheat. Japan sent us the Oriental fruitworm along with Washington's lovely cherry trees, and China sent us the chestnut blight. The gypsy moth, deliberately imported by a man interested in breeding it with the silkworm to produce a hardy strain, has done upwards of \$20,000,000 damage since its arrival.

The quarantine service strives to prevent repetition of these costly tragedies. Elaborate precautions are taken with almost every ounce of vegetable matter that enters the United States. Cotton will illustrate. Millions of pounds of long-staple Egyptian cotton are needed by tire manufacturers. Every bit of this must be fumigated. Fear of cottonseed infested with pink bollworm entering this country from Mexico necessitates similar treatment of 4,000 railroad cars a year. This is done in huge sheds that can handle as many as 20 cars at a time. The quarantine service examines 5,000 inbound planes per year and delves through half a million parcel-post packages.

Certain crops—cane, wheat, cotton, potatoes, citrus—are completely excluded from some countries because of insect and disease plagues. Such importations are made for propagation purposes are made only by the federal government. Extraordinary precautions attend them. Let us suppose Florida orchardist is particularly anxious to get cuttings from a Spanish orange tree to test with his own stock. He makes his wish known to the government, which volunteers to handle the importation.

Arrangements are made and the cuttings, carefully sealed, of course, go directly to the federal greenhouse at Glenn Dale, Md. Packages are opened in an isolation ward, triple-sealed by screen and glass from the outside world. For two years or more cuttings grow in this ward, subject to inspection by pathologists, entomologists and horticulturists. If they look safe after this period of isolation cut-

MAGAZINE Section

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SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.

Civil War Press Was More Modest Than Hitler's, Atlanta Girl Finds

By VIRGINIA UNDERWOOD HILL.

EVEN without their stories of unrestricted destruction, the news of this war of today would have left the Old South of the Civil War aghast, for the Old South would not have liked the way the news is written.

The southern people, indeed, would have looked with disdain on the modern indiscretion of nations in claiming great victories, since in the old days it was considered that "modest announcements are best," according to evidence in one of the two issues of the Southern Illustrated News, published in Richmond in 1863 and today in the possession of my father, F. U. Hill, of Atlanta.

The March edition of the News, printed on now stained and faded newsprint, carried a discussion of the successful withstanding of Farragut's fleet at Port Hudson on March 15 and an editorial's comment that "the only fault we have to find with the Port Hudson affair is the heading which the telegraph men volunteered to give it, to-wit: 'Terrific Fighting.' Now, that is bombastic, Yankeeified, and ought to be dropped at once. Modesty is the best frame to put around a picture of bravery. The way to make a thing look great in the eyes of the world is to make small of it yourself; so, even for vanity sake, modest announcements are best. They are anti-Yankee, and, of course, intrinsically right, proper, genteel, and becoming."

This editorial, along with other articles and advertisements, establishes the fact that the southerners, even during their war time, lived their life with a flair. The papers were filled with the paradoxes resulting from the waging of war by a people inherently gentle and unwarlike. The February and March issues included not only a malicious cartoon of President Lincoln toying with his Federal generals, but also a ballad of fantasy by a 16-year-old girl, not only vicious descriptions of Yankees as "gadfly tormentors," but also gracious acknowledgment of receipt of a valentine from an unknown "fair correspondent." They carry advertisements concerning not only military tactics and practical surgery, but also a review of Victor Hugo's novel "Les Misérables," information on the treatment of dyspepsia, and enlightening matter on the "Chinese Art of Catching Fish."

On reading the discussion of plays, one senses some of the intellectual finesse characteristic of the southern life, though it was but four months before the Battle of Gettysburg.

The dramatic critic, writing his piece beneath the Shakespearean quotation that begins with "All the world's a stage," is indignant about the poor plays being presented in Rich-



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Virginia Underwood Hill reviews the news of long ago.

mond. He is especially aroused over the "Monday night" performance of the "Virginia Cavalier, horse, boots, and spurs," of which he says, "The dialogue is stupid, the incidents are stale, and the plot ridiculous."

Nor was he, according to his observation, the only member of the audience to be thus affected. The literary gentlemen present "groaned inadvertently"; an actor "appeared to be meditating a catastrophe and a dying speech"; a merchant "looked as if it had suddenly occurred to him that his note in bank was about to be protested," and a lawyer "seemed endeavoring to prove an alibi."

The reason for this deplorable state of affairs was, with becoming tact, not openly declared, but one can feel an insinuation in the critic's sugges-

tion that Richmond should engage from Europe "a full company of first-class actors" for "then, indeed, would we have the legitimate drama devoid of all the loathsome and abominable isms of Yankeeism."

The city of Atlanta, however, did not receive the rebuke that the News' own Richmond did. Instead, the "Atlanta Amateurs," a company of actors under the management of Mr. W. H. Barnes, achieved three paragraphs of praise for their "laudable undertakings." The particular drama mentioned, "A Soldier's Trials, or the Warning Voice," was the story of the adventures of a soldier from the time he left his home. The audience was held "spell-bound," for "frequently the tear of sympathy was yet coursing down the cheeks of spectators

(Continued on Next Page)

Stranded in North Georgia, An English Girl May Marry

By O'DONALD MAYS.

Macedonia Work Camp, Near Clarkesville, Ga.

America means more than "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" to a pretty 22-year-old British girl attending the Friends Service Camp here.

It means, maybe, a husband and an opportunity to become an American citizen, to Miss Margaret Hayman.

The young British girl wants to become an American citizen and she says:

"I suppose the easiest way would be to marry an American."

Although she has not heard from her family since June, and the whereabouts of a five-year-old sister and a three-year-old brother "somewhere in England," are rather vague, the blond British girl has centered her interest on the work at the Macedonia Work Camp, which is sponsored by the American Friends Service. The camp emphasizes tenancy, soil erosion and other outstanding southern problems.

And why and how did this 22-year-old English girl land in a Friends Service Camp in the north Georgia mountains so many miles from her native Birmingham, England? She says:

"I have always wanted to see the south and I heard that Georgia was a typical southern state according to what I have heard

and read, so here I am! I first heard of the Quaker work camps in England, and after I arrived in the United States, I found that I had a choice of several in this country, so I took Georgia."

"I love it here," says Margaret, "the red clay roads of this state have a rival in Devonshire, England, where the roads are almost the same shade. The Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia, left bare of their woodland would resemble the peaks in Wales."

Her fellow campers have dubbed her "Angel-Terror" because the French name for England is Angletorre.

She wants to do relief work in Europe, she says, and especially in her native Britain should the Hitler rule extend there.

"If defeat comes to England, I believe it shall be in the form of air raids and not by the landing of troops," she says. "I used to think that England would defeat Hitler, but since the fall of Paris and of France, I fear that Britain, too, might fall under the German yoke."

The English girl was born in Birmingham, England in 1918, attended grade school in Surrey county, and went to a Quaker boarding school in York until she was 18. Then she spent three years in a London Teachers' college, coming to the United States last November, when she enrolled as a junior in William Smith College, where she is majoring in sociology.



MARGARET HAYMAN.

Murder of Duchesse in Paris Led to the Fall of an Empire

The Prasin murder was one of the most sensational cases in the history of France. It was sensational in its details, but even more so in its consequences. Occurring at a time when the monarchy was tottering, this scandal dealt such a blow to the weak and corrupt regime that King Louis Philippe abdicated within a few months of the murder.

One of the central figures in the drama was Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, governess to the Prasin children, who became the most hated woman in France because the people suspected that she had been the Duc de Praslin's mistress, and so had procured the murder of the Duc. The story of Henriette was related by her niece, Rachel Field, in the best-selling novel of last year, "All This, and Heaven, Too," which now has been translated to the screen, with Bette Davis playing the role of the governess and Charles Boyer as the unhappy Duc.

By PETER LEVINS.

ON March 28, 1841, a young French woman left Southampton, England, on a journey fateful in the extreme. A mere governess of uncertain antecedents, this quiet, gentle and understanding creature was destined to become the most detested woman in France, to hear her name spoken with loathing and contempt, and to endure the vilest of accusations.

But she was destined, also to triumph in the end.

For eight years Henriette Desportes, 28 years old in 1841, had served as governess and companion to Nina Hilspop, only daughter of Sir Thomas Hilspop. But Nina had grown up, and it became necessary for Henriette to seek other employment.

To her delight—and somewhat to her apprehension—she had been summoned for an interview with the Duc and Duchesse de Praslin in Paris. The Praslin family, she knew, was one of the oldest among the French nobility.

Mlle. Desportes could not help but feel a little apprehensive because she had been harbored there that there had been a succession of governesses at the Praslin chateau. The Duchesse, she'd been told, was a most difficult person to get along with.

MARRIAGE, ARRANGED BY FAMILY, UNHAPPY

The marriage of Charles Laure Hugues Theobald duc de Choiseul-Praslin to Corsica-born Alarice Rosalba Fanny Sebastiani, only daughter of Viscount Sebastiani, had been one of those family-arranged affairs, and it had not turned out happily. It had been a union of money and name, with the bride furnishing the money.

In 11 years, the Duchesse had turned out no less than nine children, and it may be said that of overproduction which more or less unhinged her. That she was emotionally unstable there can be no question.

It does not seem possible to treat the Duchesse sympathetically in this story, for everything she did seemed to stem from her own selfishness, her jealousy of the tall, good-looking Duc, her terrific sense of proprietorship over him and the children. She had tantrums that left her ill, she mothered the children with such fierce possessiveness that they became ill.

The Duc, devoted to his children, had very decided ideas about their upbringing. His wife resented his interference, and went out of her way to quarrel with him. The children often were witnesses to quarrels—and they were inclined to side with the father. Moreover, they were inclined to prefer their governesses to their plump and petulant mother.

Incidentally, at the time this story opens, only four of the children were under the care of a governess—Isabella, 14; Louise, 13; Berthe, 6, and Raynald, 4. Two older daughters had a tutor, while the three other children, all girls, were away at a convent.

Arriving in Paris, Henriette took a room, then visited her grandfather, Baron Felix Desportes, a bitter anti-royalist, who had served as an officer under Napoleon. Desportes had never approved of her working as a governess; and he was all the more outraged now that she prepared to enter the employ of the Praslins. The result of this meeting was that, to spare her grandfather, she changed her name to Henriette Deluzy.

Came the interview at the Praslin residence—owned by the Duchesse father—on the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore. Henriette encountered hostility immediately, for the Duchesse said and said nothing while the Duc conducted the interview. When Madame le Duchesse did speak, it was a petulant outburst to the effect that the Duc doted on humiliating her.

But Henriette was equal to the occasion. She remained calm and poised, answered what questions were asked her with directness and intelligence, and convinced the Duc, at least, that there was an exceedingly capable governess for his children.

The one possible objection to the attractive blonde applicant was that, born and reared a Catholic, she had been converted to Protestantism during her stay in England. She made no attempt to conceal this matter from the Praslins, and she also explained the change in her name.

So she was hired. From the beginning, her job called for never-failing tact and patience. From all accounts, she had to be one person in a million to be able to handle the delicate situation in that home. She won the love and confidence of the children, which did not sit well with the Duchesse. She won the wholehearted approval of the Duc—and that did not sit well, either.

The Duc liked to visit the schoolroom, from time to time, while the children received their instruction. Frequently, he ate with them, while Henriette sat by to observe and correct their manners. There can be no doubt that he admired this woman who was so different from his wife.

The Duchesse varied in her attitude toward Henriette. She was not always hostile; indeed, there were moments when she would write emotional notes of apology and praise—when she would send expensive little gifts to the governess, sort of as peace offerings.

The possibilities of the situa-

tion did not escape the notice of the gossip writers, always on the lookout for tidbits of scandal about the aristocracy. In the fourth year of her stay with the Praslins, Henriette took the place of the Duchesse, who was ill, and the Duc joined them in the Praslin box. This caused the following to be published in a gossip column:

"The Duc and Duchesse de Praslin are in their Paris residence for the winter, but as usual this pair is seldom seen together in public. Lately, however, the Duc has been seen much in the company of a certain lady of marked personal attractions. Night before last at the performance of 'Les Huguenots,' which was attended by the King, he was observed in a box with four members of the large family and the lady in question, Mademoiselle D—, who we have learned on excellent authority has occupied for some time the enviable post of governess in the household of the Duc de Praslin. We hear, has not been enjoying good health, but the Duc from all appearances has never been better. He has remarkably fine taste and has long been regarded as a connoisseur in many lines."

This brought on a bitter scene with the Duchesse. Henriette stoutly denied there was or ever had been anything between her and the Duc. She decided at this time to submit her resignation, but the one of the children, Berthe, fell ill with scarlet fever. The governess stayed on.

In June, 1847, Henriette had the Duc dismiss a maid, Lisette, for disobeying doctor's orders in connection with Berthe's diet. The maid, daughter of an orphan nurse in the Sebastiani household, and a favorite with the Duchesse, went at once to the same scandal sheet that had printed the item two years before. The paper made the usual intus, and intimated that the Duchesse had lost her reason through humiliation.

On June 18, which happened to be Raynald's birthday, Henriette was summoned to the quarters of Marechal Sebastiani, and there, in the presence of Abbe Gardier, her family spiritual adviser, that she must leave the house at once.

Henriette, holding her ground, insisted that there must be no suggestion that she was leaving in disgrace. She must have a letter of recommendation from the Duchesse, she said, otherwise there would be little hope of her obtaining another position.

WAITED FOR LETTER WHICH NEVER ARRIVED

"The Duchesse might even be generous enough to make it appear that I felt for reasons of my own," she added.

"You go too far, mademoiselle," the abbe said. "It is not your place to dictate terms with those who have suffered from your arrogance and conceit. It seems to me that you protest your innocence too vigorously."

Henriette flung back her head at that. "I couldn't do that, monsieur," she retorted. "I couldn't speak too vigorously against these lies."

So Henriette Deluzy left the Praslin employ. She had been with the family more than six years and was now 35. She moved to a little room on the Rue du Harlay and awaited that all-important letter of recommendation from the Duchesse. But it did not arrive. Weeks passed, and it did not arrive.

She wrote to the Duchesse. She said she had promised that she would have this letter which, as Henriette pointed out, was "so little for the Duchesse to do and means my whole future to me." He said that she would have her letter if it were in last act on earth. That was late in July, 1847.

The Praslin family spent the days of early August at their country place near Paris, then returned to town on the 17th, expecting to leave the next day for the seaside.

At about 4 a. m. August 18, a servant's bell, pulled with irregular, spasmodic jerks from the Duchesse's bedroom on the ground floor, awoke one of the domestics. He donned some clothes and hastened to her apartment, which was separated from the Duc's quarters by an ante room. He found the door locked, but, on hearing groans, broke it down and entered.

The Duchesse lay on the floor in a pool of blood, her head resting against a sofa. There were deep, long gashes in her throat. There were wounds on her head. Her hands were bloody, and there were bloodstains on the bedclothes, indicating that she had already been stabbed when she rang. The furniture was overturned, and tufts of hair from the Duchesse's head were scattered about the floor.

The servant shouted frantically. The whole household was aroused.

Praslin dashed into the bed-

room from his own room. He threw himself on the Duchesse, who was still breathing despite her numerous wounds. He took her in his arms and spoke to her. But she was already in the throes of death.

A trail of blood led from the Duc's room to her husband's. A pistol found in the Duchesse's room had been used as a club; it was bloodstained and bits of flesh clung to the butt. This weapon belonged to the Duc.

One of the servants, questioned by police officers, reported that he had gone into the garden in order to get into the Duchesse's room via a window, and that he saw a man of the Duc's size and general appearance who, on hearing the servants' steps, hastily backed into the interior of the bedroom. The Duc had been in the act of opening the window in this room.

COULD GIVE NO CLEAR ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF

Praslin's own story was that he had been awakened by shrieks, that he hurried to his wife's bedroom, from which the screams seemed to come, and that in his horror and confusion he could give no clear account of himself.

He said that he must have gotten blood on his dressing gown and shirt when he took his wife in his arms. He admitted owning the pistol, and said that he must have caught it up when he rushed to her aid. He could not account for the blood on the gun.

He had tried to wash away bloodstains on his person, he said, in order not to frighten the children.

He had burned some papers in his fireplace—why? He said somebody must have thrown a match there.

There were scratches on his hands—how did he get them? He got them packing trunks in the country.

What about the bites on his hands? They were not bites, he insisted.

That same day, while still in his own home as a Peer of France he could not be arrested until the Court of Peers so authorized—the Duc de Praslin took, or was given, a quantity of poison. From these forward he suffered intense agony. He answered questions as a dying man might in his circumstances—wishing only for the end to come, with no interest in what people thought or said.

That same day, too, Henriette was placed under arrest as a possible accessory to the murder.

The crime shocked the nation and caused the press to break into a fury of anti-nobility, anti-royalist denunciation. The storm spread far beyond France's borders, even to the ultra-conservative London Times, which predicted dire results for the French dynasty.

What particularly aroused press and public in this case was that the Duc had been allowed—perhaps even encouraged—to take poison. Justice, they felt, demanded that such a man, accused of a most foul murder, should pay dearly for his deed. Instead, it appeared that he had cheated justice.

Henriette, meanwhile, had been locked up in the Conciergerie. She was not permitted to visit the newspapers; she knew little of what had happened except that the Duchesse had been murdered and that the Duc had been accused. She did not know that the authorities hoped to make her a scapegoat in this scandal. She did not know that already public feeling against her had mounted to such an extent that it would not have been safe for her to be at large.

She was told that she would be questioned, and she was advised to obtain the services of a lawyer. She said she did not need a lawyer, that she was prepared to answer any questions, and she was asked to sign a statement.

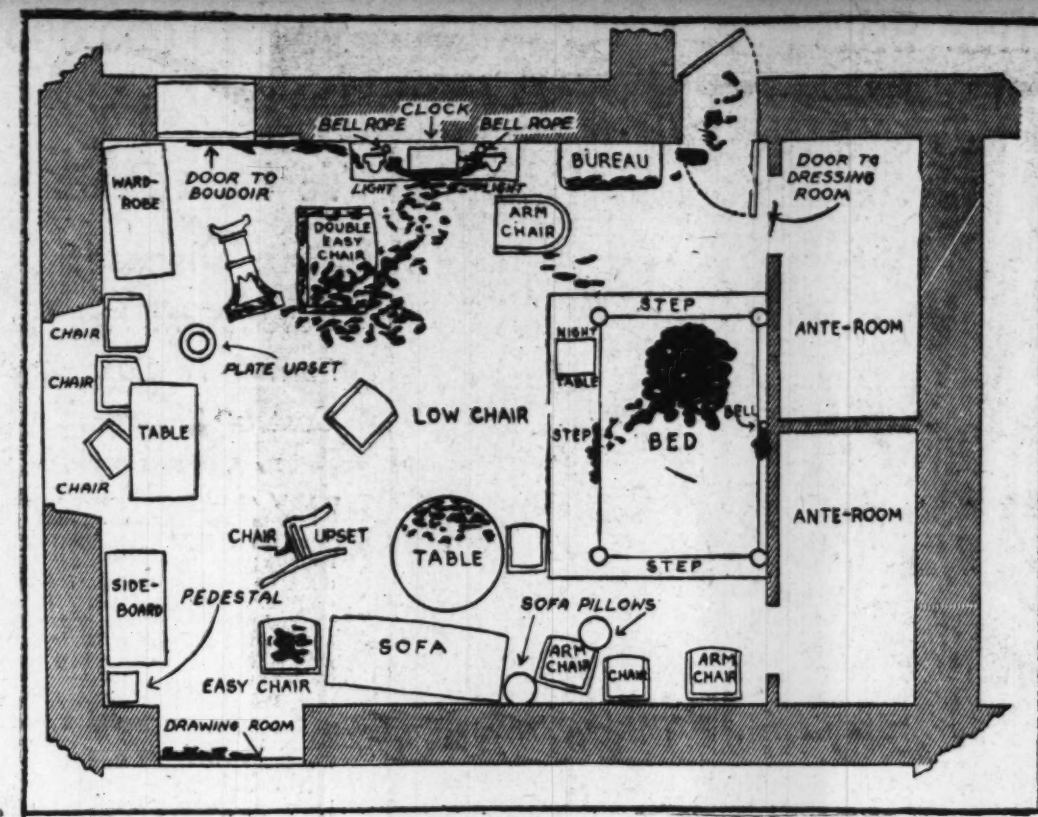
"No, no, messieurs!" she cried, searching the faces that confronted her. "Tell me that it is only some unfounded rumor. I cannot believe that he could have done it. He could never bear to see the slightest suffering of one of his children. Please tell me these things are not—what you say?"

But she got no reassurance. She thought then of the letters she had written the children and the Duc. She said that if the Duc really had killed his wife, then she (Henriette) must be blamed, for apparently the Duc had gone to his wife about that letter of recommendation.

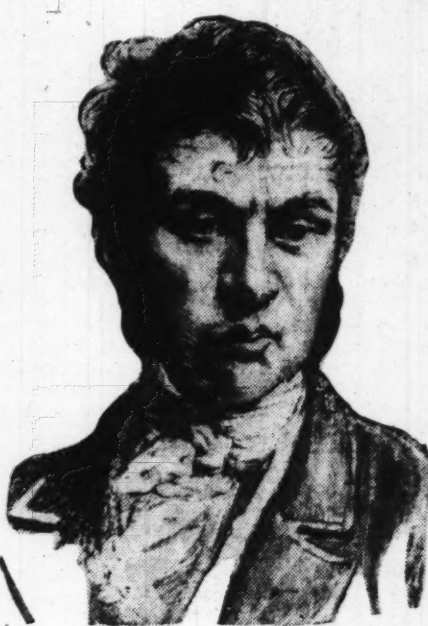
"She must have refused him, and then... There, you see, I am guilty. Write it down there in your records—guilty."

The questioning continued for hours. She never wavered.

"The children's interest came first with me always," she stated. "If the Duchesse had died a natural death, and if the Duc had asked me to marry him, I should not have con-



The above drawing appeared in the illustrated London News, and shows the disposition of the furniture—and the bloodstains—after the Duchesse was stabbed and beaten. Apparently she was attacked while in her bed, then she managed to reach the bell rope which aroused the house. She was found dying on a sort of sofa (upper left) described in the plan as a "double easy chair."



Charles Laure Hugues Theobald duc de Choiseul-Praslin, accused of crime, would not admit his guilt.



Henriette Deluzy-Desportes, the governess who was dismissed a few weeks before the murder.

and that she could defend herself.

She underwent an examination in a small private room at the Conciergerie, with Monsieur Broussais doing the questioning in the presence of about a dozen others. She sat quietly, hands in lap, eyes on Broussais as he asked her the preliminary routine questions as to her name, age, address, previous employment, etc. She betrayed no trace of fear at any time.

"We have learned," Broussais said, "that you were guilty of a grave wrong in this household: that you did not show the deceased Duchesse proper regard, that you sought to alienate the affections of her husband and children. Is this true?"

"No, monsieur," she replied. "That was never so. When I first enter the Praslin household matters were already on a very bad footing. There had been governesses before me, but they left because they found it impossible to get on with Madame la Duchesse. Always there was trouble over the children and their education."

"Is it not true that the Duchesse, particularly of late, believed that intimate relations existed between yourself and her husband?"

"The Duchesse knew that such relations could not have existed," she said. "She did not accuse me of them. She may have said so to others, but not to me. Certain libelous articles did appear in the newspapers. Two years ago, while I was staying with the children in Corsica, there was a very malicious one and I wanted to leave at once because of it. But the Marechal Sebastiani, the Duchesse's own father, persuaded me to stay."

"For some time the Duchesse did treat me harshly. But then she grew less cold, and all through this past winter she was gracious to me. I had even hoped we might come to a better understanding when two months or so ago I was overwhelmed by the fact that my presence was no longer desired."

"Have you learned of the grave charges against Monsieur le Duc?" Broussais inquired. "Do you know that he is believed to have murdered his wife?"

"No, no, messieurs!" she cried, searching the faces that confronted her. "Tell me that it is only some unfounded rumor. I cannot believe that he could have done it. He could never bear to see the slightest suffering of one of his children. Please tell me these things are not—what you say?"

But she got no reassurance. She thought then of the letters she had written the children and the Duc. She said that if the Duc really had killed his wife, then she (Henriette) must be blamed, for apparently the Duc had gone to his wife about that letter of recommendation.

"She must have refused him, and then... There, you see, I am guilty. Write it down there in your records—guilty."

The questioning continued for hours. She never wavered.

"The children's interest came first with me always," she stated. "If the Duchesse had died a natural death, and if the Duc had asked me to marry him, I should not have con-

misalliance. And I had no idea of any other wrong. If Monsieur le Duc had loved me there is no telling—I might have sacrificed my life and reputation for him. But as it was, I never tried to come between him and his wife. I would not have harmed a hair of her head."

"I'm telling you the truth, monsieur, and you must believe me. Is there not something in the tone of a voice that can convince you of that?"

Presently she was returned to her quarters, pending further examination.

The public uproar continued with undiminished fury. All France believed that Henriette Deluzy-Desportes had lured Praslin away from his wife, that this siren had driven him to madness and murder. A London Times editorial on August 20 remarked:

"The Paris papers of Wednesday, received by our ordinary express, contain no political news of any importance. Even had it been otherwise, says one of our correspondents, 'public attention is so painfully absorbed by the murder of the Duchesse de Praslin that nothing short of an insurrection would attract notice.'"

On Saturday, August 22, the Duc was secretly removed from his home to the prison of the Luxembourg. Efforts to extract information from him continued to be futile. He sat with his head in his hands, and said nothing. The closest he came to a confession was during a visit by an old friend, the Duc Decazes.

"This is the time for you, for your name, your family, for your memory, for your children, to speak," said his friend. "You admit having poisoned yourself. That is a confession of guilt. You are guilty, then?"

The accused man did not reply. "At least, do you regret it?" demanded Decazes.

"Do I regret?" cried the tortured Duc, flinging his hands upward in a gesture of despair. "Answer yes or no—are you guilty?"

"I cannot answer such a question."

Henriette underwent a second examination, this time before Chancellor Pasquier, president of the house of peers. She continued to deny every insinuation, and to explain how and why things had happened during her six years with the Praslins. As before, she made a good impression upon her listeners.

Toward the end of the hearing, Pasquier remarked, "In every answer you make, you insinuate some wrong against Madame de Praslin."

She replied, "I wish sincerely that I need not say what I do. She is dead, messieurs. If I could bring her back to life by giving mine, I would suffer those horrible tortures, I would do so. But I can do nothing now. I knew every turn of her mind in those six years, her every change of mood. No one knows better than I her strange power of shifting from anger to generosity, from disdain to kindness. I have not said a word that was disrespectful or un-

true. I do not defend myself. I have tried to make things clear."

That evening, August 23, word spread through Paris that the Duc was dying. It was said that only his superb strength was keeping him alive. Further attempts to extract a confession failed. He expired the following afternoon at 5 o'clock.

HENRIETTE FINALLY FREED OF CHARGES

At 1 a. m., August 25, the body was secretly removed from the prison and buried in the South cemetery. Only a leaden plate, bearing a number, 1054, was left to identify the grave.

When the newspapers reported the Duc's death, many refused to believe it. There was a theory, widely credited, that he had been spirited out of the country. Thus the flames of resentment continued to burn fiercely against the regime, and also against Henriette, that clever woman whom justice could not seem to entangle.

She left Conciergerie in September, cleared of all charges. The following November, at the home of a friend, she met a young man who was destined to change the whole course of her life, although it never occurred to her at the time. This man was Henry Martyn Field, a New England clergyman, 10 years her junior.

They saw each other on several occasions, then he returned to America, while she tried to pick up the fragments of her shattered life.

A few months later, on February 22, 1848, there was rioting in the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, and the shout went up, "Vive la Republique!"

On the 24th, as a gesture of appeasement, the 70-year-old Louis Philippe reviewed a regiment of bourgeois troops (national militia), wearing their uniforms. The review was not a success, and the King wrote out his abdication.

He fled with his family to England, where he died two years later.

Presently, Henriette, too, left France. In September, 1849, she arrived in New York city to take a position as teacher in Miss Haines' fashionable school for girls, on Gramercy Park. She learned at the school that it had been Henry Field who had recommended her. Soon she heard from him. Later they met again.

Little Henry Field, son of his six brothers was Cyrus Field, who was to lay the first Atlantic cable—proved a most devoted and persistent admirer, with the result that in May, 1851, Henriette became his bride.

It was a very happy marriage. The couple lived first in West Springfield, Mass., then moved to New York city in 1854, after Field became editor of the Evangelist. Their home on East 18th street, became a gathering place for celebrities from all walks of life.

Henriette—she became Henrietta Phin America—died on March 6, 1875. All the most prominent people attended the funeral. Two of the honorary pallbearers were William Cullen Bryant and Peter Cooper. She was buried at Stockbridge, Mass., site of the Fields' ancestral home.

\$3,000,000,000 a Year Spent To Fight Crop Killers

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

tings go to propagation houses. But as a precautionary measure the original import material is always destroyed. Similar stations are maintained for wheat at Sacaton, Ariz., and for sugar cane at Arlington Farm, Va. A new station at Hoboken, N. J., completed two weeks ago, is one of the world's most perfect inspection stations. Stock imported by nurserymen for propagation will be examined here.

Skilled employees know about diseases prevalent at the point of origin of these plants and have reference books to refresh their memories. In addition, the department maintains a file containing 22,000 cards giving facts about pests which have not yet entered the United States. Hence inspectors know what they are looking for when geraniums come from Germany, or hyacinths from Holland.

At the Hoboken port of entry, plants will undergo fumigation in great tanks that can be flooded with hydrocyanic-acid gas. A hot-water dip will kill the eel worms that infest certain bulbs, and refrigeration will kill eggs and larvae of fruit flies. Fear of epidemics among orchids and azaleas does not prevent these precautions so much as fear that diseases damaging to food crops and forests will slip in with flowers. The Japanese beetle, recall, entered with a shipment of iris.

VEGETABLE DYNAMITE IN A LONE POTATO

Routine examination of luggage at port and border stations frequently turns up material that might be regarded as dynamite. A motorist returning home from Mexico had an innocent-looking water can strapped to the running board of his car. Thought his radiator might need a drink, he explained. To keep water from sloshing out he had stuck a potato over the spout.

An inspector cut the potato open and found it infested with Epicaerus cognatus—a fearfully destructive weevil. In its adult stage, this insect sprouts wings and can travel long distances. Had the motorist been allowed to carry this insect on to his California home the farm population might have paid millions for his unintentional mistake.

Another time a man was apprehended in Baltimore. He had just returned from South America and had a box of seedling potatoes—he was a furniture manufacturer. The inspector found a few handfuls of cottonseeds in the bottom of the box. The man explained that he was taking these back to his home in the Mississippi delta. The seeds were crawling with larvae of the pink bollworm! If they had got through it is thoroughly possible that annual damage resulting from this pest would have run into millions. With a nice salute to detective fiction this went down

on the records as the Pandora's Box Case.

For obvious reasons these examinations are frequently more rigid than those made by the customs service. The concealed trinkets on which a returning traveler wishes to escape duty represents no very great loss to the government. But a bit of diseased or insect-ridden vegetable matter that slips through can cause damage that will extend through the rest of our history.

INVASERS CAN BE FOUND IN UNEXPECTED PLACES

Inspectors are trained to look everywhere and expect almost anything. The bedding the Mexican field worker wishes to carry across the border looks safe enough. But a few contaminated cottonseeds in the stuffing of a quilt can spell disaster in Texas cotton fields. A bit of bark on a piece of rustic furniture can carry a beetle that spreads Dutch elm disease; a few innocent-looking mangoes can harbor a destructive fruit fly; and an avocado seed can carry weevils capable of blotting out a lustrous new orchard industry.

There are something like 40,000 pests in the world that have not as yet entered this country. Germany's nun moth is worse than the gypsy moth which we already have. We don't have the Asiatic rice-stem borer to ravage the south's rice crop, nor the peanut mosaic from Africa, which might destroy Virginia's big stake in this crop. The brown rust from Argentina is as yet safely excluded from the potato fields of Maine and Italy, powdery mildew hasn't gotten into Kentucky's tobacco fields.

Pests occasionally enter the country despite all precautions. Then the domestic quarantine service attempts to bottle them up in a given area. It posts inspectors along roads leading from the quarantine belt to stop all cars and search for prohibited vegetable material. Meanwhile a heroic campaign of extermination is on.

Such measures are occasionally successful. The Mediterranean fruit fly was completely exterminated in Florida a few years ago. The European corn borer escaped to make further state-border restrictions pointless. Efforts are now being made to stop the spread of the gypsy moth from New England, the white fringed beetle from the Gulf Coast and the Japanese beetle from a well-defined area centering in New Jersey.

The quarantine service's job is to see that all these pests stay where they are. It is a good plan to take an understanding attitude when a highway inspector asks you to get out of the car. You are taking from one state to another, or for the remains of the bon-voyage basket that someone thoughtfully sent you when you sailed for home. This slight co-operation may save millions of dollars for people whom you have never seen.

Civil War Press Was Modest

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

when a flash of mirth would pervade the whole audience." The performance was given at an entertainment that netted "the handsome sum of \$500" for charity.

Among the theatrical advertisements was one of the Broad Street theatre, showing the "Great Success of the Grand Corps de Ballet and Tableaux of the Bonnie Blue Flag, with Twenty-Two Young and Lovely Girls on the Stage Nightly," a group of five stars, and "Twenty Gentlemen" with a "new programme every evening."

The prices, as stated, were "75 cents, servants 50 cents," with the added information that "Doors open at 7, curtain rises at 8."

As indicative as the plays of the continued interest in the conduct of everyday life, even in the presence of a great catastrophe, was the emphasis put on small, apparently insignificant incidents. An example of this is the mention by the editors of the News of a valentine sent by a "fair correspondent, signing herself 'a Southern Girl.' The message, mailed with the neatly arranged valentine of home manufacture," stated that the editors must keep the gift if they were (1) not married and (2) handsome, whereupon the gentlemen immediately begin to prove their qualifications.

Both are, the answer says, "living in a state of single blessedness and boast of not being the homeliest men in the world."

"One, the senior, is after the style of 'Uncle Sam' and hungry 'Cassius' and notwithstanding the loss of his front teeth during a courting expedition, while the junior is short and thick and, mayhap, in the course of the years will have rather a Falstaffian appearance—by a bushy red head of hair and flaming red mustache; he, too, will pass in a crowd."

One wonders whether it were Cassius or Falstaff who wrote the editorials, for the editorials are the most vital part of these two old newspapers. They are the excited, yet arrogant, pulse of the southern people at the very time when Hooker was trying to take Richmond, when Lincoln had just issued the Proclamation of Emancipation, when Vicksburg was still holding strong against the enemy's persistent attempts to take it, when armies were "subsidized by pillage of farms and plantations," and when blockade runners were landing at undisputed "Confederate ports."

The editorials are master-

Civil War Press Was Modest

pieces of emotions restrained into words. Though written in a style dignified and proud, they do not fail to express what the writer intended them to express. One cannot miss the almost charming way in which the editors record their viewpoints of the war. There is a thrill in their descriptions of the efforts of the Federal generals to take Richmond.

"First we have McDowell, with 55,000 men, crossing the Potomac to sweep the barefooted Rebels out of his path. He travels after the fashion of an Oriental despot going to punish a rebellious and subdued province. He carries hand-cuffs. . . . He gets as far as Manassas, and there—alack-a-day!—instead of demolishing the Rebels, we find the Rebels demolishing him."

"Next comes McClellan. . . . and he, too, is foiled. . . . and so ended 'On to Richmond No. 2.' 'Next came Pope. . . . He was beaten even worse than McClellan. This was the last of the 'On to Richmond No. 3.' Next came Burnside, who never got any farther than Fredericksburg, whence he retreated in the night. . . . And so ended 'On to Richmond No. 4.' Of Hooker, who was the general at that moment trying to capture the capital of the Confederacy, the editorial says: 'Fighting Joe has been stuck in the mud ever since the 'On to Richmond' was entrusted to him."

Fearing that Hooker was planning to take or send some of his soldiers to Charleston and Savannah, General Beauregard had just issued a proclamation of warning to those two cities. The editorial states that it has no fear

SHEER

Comfort

By WINIFRED.

WHETHER you are staying at home for the summer or going away on a trip, you can write it down in your notebook that a dark sheer dress will take you anywhere with grace and assurance and a marvelous unconcern for old Sol. For generations women have loved dark dresses for their simplicity and ultra good taste, and grandmother in her best black probably posed for Godey's Lady's Book. Now the modern versions give you the same "just out of the bandbox" look with all the comfort and coolness that modern life demands. Here are some examples of sheers which are fashion's high lights for mid and late summer.

In the shirtmaker style, our model wears a lovely tailored dress of navy and white. Novelty buttons and narrow red trim that marches down the front and across the pockets give the feminine touches needed, and accent the youthful lines of the dress. On her head she wears a white felt that is a classic and always good. Navy bag and white gloves with shoes of white suede make this outfit complete. The dress is \$17.95.

Its companion, the black sheer with the breath of fall notes about it in its sleeker, more severe look, is the kind of dress you will fall in love with at first sight. Cut on beautifully plain lines it yet escapes being austere by the softness of its folds and the bright belt which high lights the whole dress. Be sure to notice the new fullness on the side—side saddle it is called, and it adds a different and interesting note. You'll see more of this side drapery as fall advances. Exactly the frock to wear anywhere, right now. For \$17.95. The hat the model wears sits on top of your head, cocks over one eye, or when worn straighter suggests a Russian influence. With it is carried one of the loveliest bags I have seen, of a beautiful soft

cloth and with a mother of pearl and gold clasp. Gloves, and shoes of black summer suede in a cocktail pump, and you are all set. Hat \$7.50, bag \$5.50, gloves \$2.98, shoes \$7.85.

The dress to go traveling in, to wear up-town for spectator sports, in general for everything that calls for a tailored, trim appearance is the dark jersey with white contrast in buttons and on pockets. Soft and as wearable as a beloved felt hat, this dress will go places with you and love it. When you get tired of the pockets or want a change you can take them off and have a simple black dress. The hat clings to the back of your head and stays on after the manner of a tam. Black patent leather shoes, good any time, anywhere; gloves, and handsome bag finish you off. Dress \$14.95, hat \$7.50, bag \$7.50, gloves \$2.98, shoes \$6.

For occasions when you want to appear alluringly feminine and still be the well-dressed woman in simple, becoming dark clothes, choose a dress of black sheer, with a crisp touch at the top of starched chiffon and tiny tucks. A new fall hat with a bow on top, bag, gloves, and shoes of black summer suede and patent trim complete the whole outfit. About \$45.00.

All these clothes and accessories were photographed from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. The models for the clothes are Miss Frances Bourke, brunette, and Miss Avon Dill, blonde.

The Constitution has newly organized a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, W.A. 6565 (ask for the Fashion Editor), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor.

Alluringly feminine at the cocktail hour is this dress of sheer black crepe with tucked chiffon yoke and sleeves. A perky hat with voluminous veil and cocktail pumps of summer suede with patent trim give the right accents. Bag and gloves are black.

Navy and white, with a touch of red in buttons and piping is a mid-summer style note. Simple white felt hat, navy kid bag and wrist-length kid gloves complete this smart ensemble. All-white shoes are worn.

Black jersey is high style. Extremely effective when combined with white, we see it here with big buttons, patch pockets, white-on-black belt and white suede gloves. Tam-like hat of stitched felt, patent pumps and patent bag make a stunning picture.

Note details of this dress carefully, because it is a forerunner of things to come. New side saddle drapery and draped bodice are indicative of fall style. This whole outfit is sleek as a whistle from small pillbox worn over one eye, shoes of kid and suede, cloth bag of classic beauty and black suede gloves. The only color is introduced in the belt, which is red and black.

All photos by Skvirsky.

Justice and the Sacco-Vanzetti Case

How a New England Murder Trial Developed Into an Historic Event

Nineteen years ago, a trial was under way at Needham, Mass., the trial of a couple of Italians for a couple of killings on a pay-roll robbery at South Braintree, Mass.

The two suspects were Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose names today are important in American criminal history. The two men were convicted, thousands of words have been written, thousands of meals have grown cold while people argued the case, mobs have rioted and heads have been cracked in all parts of the world, and not a few persons have died because of these two murders.

Last week The Constitution told of the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti and the beginnings of the trial. Today the story is resumed. This installment ends this strange episode in American justice.

Mrs. Brooks testified that on the morning of the crime she had been walking with her five-year-old son toward the railroad station at Bridgewater, and that she noticed an automobile as she crossed Broad street. She described the man at the wheel as a foreigner of dark complexion, with a mustache of medium size, and wearing a dark soft hat.

"I remember that the man watched me as I walked along," she said.

She had witnessed the shooting from the railroad station, Mrs. Brooks testified. Later, when shown four men in a row at Brockton, she said she picked out Vanzetti as the dark-complexioned driver of the car.

On cross-examination, the witness admitted that she could describe only the driver among the four men in the car.

Maynard Shaw, who was 14, testified that he had been delivering papers on Broad street when he noticed a large touring car. The car was a Buick, he said, but didn't know the make at the time. He said he saw a hatless man carrying a gun.

"I could tell he was a foreigner by the way he ran," the boy declared.

He described the man as having very little hair and a mustache which was dark but not black.

Chief Stewart told of taking a statement from Vanzetti. The substance of this was read to the jury, but certain questions about the prisoner's political beliefs were eliminated. In this statement Vanzetti said that he had gone to Bridgewater—that is, on the day of his arrest—with a friend to see Vittoria Pappa, and denied having known Boda and having seen a motorcycle there.

(The defense explanation for this untruth was that Vanzetti wished to protect himself and his friends from federal agents and others who were harassing radicals.)

The prosecution rested on June 28.

The defense was an alibi—and nothing more. Attorney Graham summoned 16 residents of Plymouth, all Italians, to testify as to Vanzetti's actions from December 23 until December 25. They all placed him in Plymouth during that period.

No witnesses took the stand to say that the defendant was not one of the hold-up men.

None of the persons who had occupied the Buick car at the scene of the crime was called by either prosecution or defense.

No character witnesses testified for Vanzetti.

The defense did not place him on the stand in his own behalf.

The jury took the case to 10:50 a. m., July 1, and after five and one-half hours of deliberation found the defendant guilty on both counts. Two weeks later Judge Thayer sentenced him to 12 to 15 years.

That left the case open for appeal to be disposed of. (Katzmann, incidentally, was criticized for trying Vanzetti on the lesser charge before trying him for murder. The defense charged this was a trick to get a conviction against the fish peddler before the more important of the two trials.)

During that summer of 1920 a Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee was organized, and members raised more than \$50,000. The committee retained Fredrick Moore, a western radical lawyer, for Sacco; and for Vanzetti, the brothers Jeremiah J. and Thomas F. McNamery, of Norfolk county.

The two radicals were indicted for murder on September 11. Five days later a mysterious explosion outside of J. P. Morgan offices. It took a toll of 39 lives. This crime has never been solved, but several newspapers said the time attributed to radicals bent upon reprisal.

TESTIMONY VARIED FROM PRELIMINARY HEARING

The trial began at Dedham, a residential suburb of Boston, on May 31, 1921, with Judge Thayer presiding. Katzmann headed the prosecution, assisted by Harold P. Williams; Sacco's lawyers were Moore and William J. Callahan; the McNamery brothers represented Vanzetti.

Taking of testimony started on Tuesday, June 7. After physicians had described the wounds sustained by the two victims, and identified bullets taken from the bodies, Shelley Neal took the stand.

He told of receiving the package of money, and said that on his return from the station he had noticed a newly varnished Buick standing near the tracks, and beside it a tall, slim man with light hair. He said the man might have been suffering from tuberculosis. After the shooting, he continued, he saw a car passing over the railroad crossing—it was the same Buick. Neal identified this car as the one which had been found aban-

doned two days after the crime.

Now came the eye-witnesses. Mark Carrigan, James F. Boston and Lewis L. Wade were unable to identify any of the hold-up men. Despite the fact that, as was brought out, they had had as good an opportunity as anyone to see the criminals.

Miss Mary E. Spaine, a book-keeper for S. & M., positively identified Sacco as one of the gang. She said that it was the man she had seen for an instant from a window in the factory building. He was at the time leaning outside the bandit car when it crossed the tracks. She gave a detailed description, remarking that his hand was "a good-size hand, a hand that denoted strength."

On cross-examination, Miss Spaine denied testifying at the preliminary hearing in Quincy that the man was firing a gun. The record, however, showed that she had expressed doubt about her identification. The record showed she had said, "I will not swear positively that he is the man," and "I don't think my opportunity afforded me the right to say he is the man."

Lewis Pelser testified that Sacco was the "dead image" of the man. He had seen the robber through a partly opened window in one of the factories.

On cross-examination, he admitted that he had told both police and an investigator that the defense that he had seen no one, and that he had run away from the window because he was scared.

Mrs. Lola Andrews testified that she had spoken to a man working under a car parked in front of the shoe factory just before noon on the day of the murders. Ten months after the crime she had identified Sacco as the man. She admitted that she had been shown photographs of Sacco before the trial, and that she had said that the pictures did not resemble the robber.

Michael Levangie, gate-keeper at the railroad crossing, identified Vanzetti as the driver of the Buick car.

John W. Faulkner said he saw Vanzetti on a train going to East Braintree on the morning of the shooting. He said the Italian was obviously nervous, and that he inquired at each stop about the car. Faulkner described the car as a combination baggage car and smoking car. The defense established that the train carried a full-length smoking car.

Louis DeBaradins, a cobbler, who had been close to the bank at which the money was held, testified that the man leaning outside was not Sacco. He described the man as light-haired.

Harry E. Dolbear testified that he recognized Vanzetti when he saw him in court, as on the morning of the trial, having been fired through Sacco's gun. Van Amburgh said he was "inclined to believe" it had been fired from that gun.

(The Boston Herald on June 22 stated "EXPERTS PICK MURDER PISTOL." The report said that "in their opinion, the bullet was fired from the automatic pistol carried by Sacco.")

The first defense witnesses were a photographer and a surveyor, and they were followed by two eye-witnesses, Frank J. Burke and Edward Carter, who testified that neither defendant was one of the men he had seen at the shooting or thereafter.

During the next five days many others testified, either that the defendants had not been among the hold-up gang, or that particular witnesses for the prosecution had, after the shooting, made statements inconsistent with their testimony at the trial.

On June 28 Harry Kurlansky provided a sensation by volunteering as a witness for the defense after reading Mrs. Andrews' testimony in a newspaper. He asserted that, on the day she was for the first time taken by police to look at Sacco, she said she had been unable to identify him but was being forced into doing so.

Two ballistics experts for the defense, James E. Burns and J. Henry Fitzgerald, testified that in their opinion none of the bullets which struck either Parmenter or Berardelli had been fired from Sacco's gun.

Vanzetti's defense was based chiefly on an alibi—and he had many witnesses to testify that he had been in Plymouth on April 15, 1920. Character witnesses were not called because the defense feared they might be cross-examined about Vanzetti's conviction in the Bridgewater crime. (Osmond K. Fraenkel, in his excellent work, "The Sacco-Vanzetti Case," published by Alfred A. Knopf, intimates that this was a major defense error.)

Giuseppe Andrower, in a deposition taken in Italy, confirmed Sacco's presence in Boston on the day of the murders. He remarked for identification only. The defense held that the cap had been dropped on the ground, and that many persons who crowded about the scene after the shooting.

Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Berardelli, widows of the victims, both testified on June 20. Each denied that the cap had belonged to her husband.



Bartolomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicola Sacco, whose murder trial was getting under way at Dedham, Mass., just 19 years ago. In this trial they were convicted, but sentence of death was not carried out until more than seven years had passed.

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Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Berardelli, widows of the victims, both testified on June 20. Each denied that the cap had belonged to her husband.

Mrs. Berardelli said that her husband's gun had a broken spring, and had been taken to the Iver Johnson Company for repairs several months before the murders. She said that she had seen the gun in the company's window.

On cross-examination, she admitted that she had told both police and an investigator that the defense that he had seen no one, and that he had run away from the window because he was scared.

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membered the occasion, he said, because of the unusually large size of the photograph. Sacco had presented for his passport.

Dominick Ricci, a carpenter, testified that he saw Sacco early on the morning of April 15. Prosecutor Katzmann, in his cross-examination, got the witness to say that he had been working on a certain day. Katzmann then cited numerous subsequent dates, each a week later, and each time Ricci solemnly stated that he worked on that day.

As it happened, all these days were Sundays. Katzmann therefore scored something of a triumph because of the witness' initial mistake.

On July 5, Vanzetti took the stand in his own behalf.

He answered without hesitation, and remained calm all during his time on the stand. At every opportunity he tried to get over his political philosophy. He described his life history down to April 15, and cited his radicalism as the reason why he had behaved as he had after his arrest. He had not told Chief Stewart the truth, he said, because he was "afraid for his friends," and he had carried a gun "because times were bad."

Besides, he often carried large sums of money on his person.

His attorney did not question him about his radical activities, and the fears under which he and Sacco had been laboring at the time of their arrest. He described his life history down to April 15, and cited his radicalism as the reason why he had behaved as he had after his arrest. He had not told Chief Stewart the truth, he said, because he was "afraid for his friends," and he had carried a gun "because times were bad."

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played a leading role. The state held that this had to do with the pay roll murders, the defense insisted it had to do with the defendants' radicalism and their wish to protect themselves and their radical friends.

The jury retired after the noon recess on July 14 and at 7:30 p. m. they agreed on a verdict of guilty. The defendants seemed stunned. Sacco, holding up two fingers, cried out, first in Italian, then in English, "I am innocent!"

SENTENCE WITHHELD PENDING MOTIONS

His wife rushed to him, screaming, "Oh, they kill my man! What am I going to do?—my two children!" (She had given birth to a daughter shortly before the trial opened.) Mrs. Sacco became hysterical and had to be led away.

Judge Thayer withheld sentence, as is customary in Massachusetts, pending further moves by the defense.

The defense asked for a new trial on the grounds that the verdict had been against the weight of the evidence. This Thayer denied on December 24, 1921. Meanwhile, meetings of protest took place in various parts of the world. In Montevideo, Uruguay, a strike was called. Police guarded the Thayer home.

After the motion for a new trial was rejected, the McNamery brothers withdrew as counsel and were replaced by William G. Thompson, who took charge of the appeal. Months passed, years passed, while defense and state continued to unwork the legal spool. Both Sacco and Vanzetti spent part of the time in insane asylums.

(Because he was not yet under sentence, Sacco could not take part in the usual prison activities.)

Thompson argued his appeal before the Massachusetts supreme court at Boston on January 11, 12 and 13, 1926. This court was limited to questions of law, and had no power to review facts. It affirmed the conviction on May 12.

Meanwhile, Sacco, still in jail at Dedham, had made the acquaintance of Celestino Medeiros, young Portuguese fellow-convict, who had been convicted, on his own confession, of a murder in 1924 during a hold-up at Wrentham. Medeiros claimed that he had been present at the South Braintree robbery along with several Italians. He described his companions but refused to identify them.

The defense established that the men he described were the Morelli brothers and their associates, well-known criminals of Providence, R. I.

Holding that this constituted new evidence, the Sacco-Vanzetti case was set for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice. When the judge denied this motion, the defense appealed, and the case was set for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice. When the judge denied this motion, the defense appealed, and the case was set for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice.

Throughout the country people talked of little else—just as today the war abroad has monopolized our minds. Newspapers were divided, many held that the defendants had not gotten a fair deal, many others holding that all that could be done had been done.

On August 6 the defense moved for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice. When the judge denied this motion, the defense appealed, and the case was set for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice. When the judge denied this motion, the defense appealed, and the case was set for a new trial on the ground of Thayer's prejudice.

FRANKFURTER ASSAULTS THAYER'S OPINION

Felix Frankfurter, now an associate justice of the United States supreme court, vigorously criticized Thayer's opinion in an article in the March, 1927, Atlantic Monthly. He wrote:

"Speaking from a considerable experience as a prosecuting officer, whose special task for a time it was to sustain on appeal convictions for the government, and whose scientific duties since have led to the examination of a great number of records and the opinions based thereon, I assert with deep regret, but without the slightest fear of disproof, that certainly in modern times Judge Thayer's opinion stands unmatched for discrepancies between what the record discloses and what the opinion conveys."

"His 25,000-word document taken at the prison. A large part of it was closed off, and people living there were ordered to remain in their homes. As the evening wore on, excitement mounted—not only in Boston, but all over the country. People sat at radios, waiting and wondering whether, after so many years, Massachusetts would finally take these two lives."

SACCO AND VANZETTI MAKE LAST SPEECHES

Sacco went first. Before he did, he cried in Italian, "Long live anarchy!" and then said in English, "Farewell, my wife and child and all my friends. Farewell, mother."

Vanzetti, speaking calmly and slowly, said:

"I want to thank you for everything you have done for me, woman. I wish to tell you that I am innocent and that I have never committed any crime but sometimes some sin. I thank you for everything you have done for me. I am innocent of all crime, not only this, but all. I am an innocent man. I wish to forgive some people for what they are now doing to me."

Warden Hendry was so affected that he could barely utter the words required by law to pronounce the death.

So we come to the end of a long story. It is only necessary to report further that many persons and groups regarded Sacco and Vanzetti as martyrs; that their deaths were memorialized, and that on September 27, 1932, a bomb explosion wrecked Judge Thayer's home in Worcester. Mrs. Thayer and a maid were suffered for injuries, the judge suffered only from shock.

Mrs. Rose Sacco and her daughter, Inez. The child was born in 1920, just before the murder trial. The photo was taken in September, 1926.

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Club Life in the Small Town Women of Rural Georgia Learn To Escape Boredom Amateur Talents Are Developed Among Those Who Have the Spark

By VIOLET MOORE.

"WELL, I certainly wouldn't put that much money into an evening dress to wear to one affair in a small town!" Mrs. Big City was advising her sister, Mrs. Rural Village, in one of Atlanta's exclusive shops.

Mrs. Rural Village turned in amazement.

"Why I thought nothing was prier than life in a small town. When you moved from Atlanta I was sure you would perish of boredom. But you seem to be bearing up. What's the secret?"

THERE was a time when village life was static. The same families made up the political and social life of the community year after year. Then came the telephone and the automobile, and the village was no longer isolated. New occupations and professions brought shifts in the population. Modern merchandising methods brought big-city produce daily to the shops and markets. Electricity, gas, pure water and effective sewage disposal, daily mail service, hospitalization—came to be a matter of course.

So changed is life in the small town that Mrs. Rural Village, returning to live in the more indifferent atmosphere of the city, might find that life comparatively dull. And for the active woman, with definite talents and an urge for "self-expression" (whether or not it is a conscious urge) existence in today's average small town is ideal.

DIFFERENT WOMEN HAVE DIFFERENT WAYS

Consider the following cases: Mrs. "A" has a lovely contralto voice. When she graduated from a school famous for its finished musicians seven years ago, she was sent on tour for a year as an advertisement for that seminary. Now, married and the mother of two children, she is still singing, still studying. Wednesday she will appear before the Kiwanis Club, Friday she rehearses with the Music Club chorus and on Sunday she will solo with the Methodist choir.

Mrs. "B" has a gift for making polished little speeches. She is the toastmistress par excellence. She directs programs with the smoothness of the professional. Needless to say that when the state president visits the local Women's Club, she will make the introduction. Gracious and well-groomed, her fellow club members will have ample reason to be proud of her.

Mrs. "C" has a neat way with pencil and paper. When the church has need of a special program, or the benefit ball committee wants an original twist for the entertainment, Mrs. "C" is right there with the goods. All the clever little verses that raised such hilarity at the Supper Club last Tuesday night were hers. She helps clubwomen with papers on parliamentary law, and desperate high school seniors with ideas for themes.

Miss "D" is deft with crayons and paints. She has been known to sketch a \$65 white linen suit so skillfully that Mrs. "E", the expert seamstress, could copy its every exclusive detail. She designed the insignia for half the clubs in town, and the covers for their year books. She draws monograms for her friends, and makes her own purses and hats.

Mrs. "E" has just finished a white slipped-satin housecoat for a bride. It is to be a surprise from the girl's aunt. Little Miss Bride-To-Be saw one in New York, a Lanvin model. But with all the expenses mama and daddy have put to lately, she just couldn't mention it. She just barely dropped a hint to Aunt Jane, never for a moment remembering that Aunt Jane and Mrs. "E" were just like that. Mrs. "E" skilled fingers have executed bound buttonholes they would hold their own in any salon, and the sweep of the skirt, the turn of the manish collar and the quartette of patch pockets, are all authentic.

THE CITY WOMAN'S FEAR OF THE RURAL VACUUM

And what have these in common, you ask? Only this. They all came from large cities to become, for various reasons, "temporary" residents of the small town. When they made the initial move, all of them now admit, they felt that they were about to settle in a veritable cultural vacuum. They consented to accompany their husbands only on condition that the move be considered "temporary."

Four, seven, ten years later, they are permanent residents, with no desire to return to the big city. Each has found her niche.

What they had not realized, they say now, is that life had moved out to meet the crossroads. The quiet soul can still find her shuttered solitude, but the aggressive woman can find her place. The charitable individual finds scope for her

urge to help and the artistic spirit need not be cramped by the formalities of the big city.

For those who prefer to work with others, we have a satisfying variety of organizations. Beginning with the church workers, there are the women's societies connected with each church. Their work knows no season, and they function so quietly and efficiently that there is no sense of struggle and effort. They investigate local charity cases, contribute to international missions, take charge of parsonage needs, decorate the church, visit the sick and welcome the stranger. Within this one division many find enough varied endeavor to satisfy their desire for useful activity. They are an integral part of the religious life of the community and all you need for membership is a desire to help.

Then there is the woman's club, usually composed of women of middle age. They are a vital group who contribute much toward life in the community. How many worth-while projects they sponsor within a year depends on the activity of their committees, but many a woman's club can take full credit for bringing to the small town the first baby clinics, public forum speakers, first-aid courses, and the study of important legislation. Often they take over the task of serving weekly luncheons to the business club, making it possible for them to meet and function smoothly.

THE MOTHER'S LIFE CENTERS IN SCHOOLS

The Parent-Teacher Association satisfies the urge that most mothers feel to share with the teacher some of the schoolroom problems encountered in the education of our young people. Room mothers, committee members, mothers' clubs, and first-aid facilities, health groups give publicity to inoculation clinics. Many a useful piece of school equipment—such as radios, phonographs, maps, and flash cards—not specifically provided for the school, has been donated by a loyal and interested P.T.A. It brings together women of all ages and throws them into mutual effort for the good of the school.

For the woman who is a musician and for others who deeply enjoy music there is the music club, usually affiliated with the state and national organization. The club follows a carefully planned course of study, which makes the members conversant with the background of operatic, symphonic and chamber music. This club also sponsors junior organizations, provides facilities for recitals, and pilots talented students toward scholarship opportunities.

The garden club brings together a group of "artists" who combine the art of arduous labor and the most delicate sense of color arrangements. Here you find patient souls who will try year after year to perfect a camellia to escort a camellia a hundred miles to an important show in another small town. No where in the nation has the garden club been brought to such a peak as in the south, and it is one of the genuine joys of the southern woman.

Most villages also have a junior woman's club or young woman's league, to which business girls, young matrons, and teachers belong. These groups are of inestimable help in such projects as playgrounds, clinics, and in raising funds for cancer control, Red Cross, tuberculosis and paralysis foundations.

There is also a comparatively new type of woman's organization, the home demonstration club. Particularly popular in the rural community, these clubs have brought to the farm woman an instruction in modern methods of housekeeping, together with diversions of a type many of these women have never before enjoyed, because of their remoteness from the busier centers of life.

For the woman who is intensely interested in the history of her state, her community and her family, there are the local units of the D. A. R. and the U. D. C. These are, of course, limited to those eligible for membership under their own ruling, but such eligibility is common enough in the south to make membership available to most women.

Almost every small town has its Legion group, with its active auxiliary. Fraternal and insurance groups offer satisfying contacts to many. Industries located in small towns often have social clubs for employees, providing playground facilities for the children and games and reading rooms for adults.

All in all, no one need complain of a dull, inactive life in the average southern small town. With all these avenues for expression open, a woman need not exercise a great amount of ingenuity to find something pleasant to do. Compared with the opportunities open to their mothers and grandmothers, they live in positive whirlwind of activity.

THE TROUBLE BASKET



Popularity is determined these days by the "telephone rating." Take Miss Margaret Boomershine, for instance. Her many calls from admirers prove that she uses the right "teen technique."

By YOLANDE GWIN.

TODAY, "The Trouble Basket," a new feature, is introduced in The Constitution to aid members of the younger set and their problems. Youth will have an opportunity of expressing its thoughts and asking advice through the "Trouble Basket" conducted by Yolande Gwin, of the Constitution staff. It will replace Miss Gwin's Woman's Forum, which has been running for several months.

Dear Miss Gwin: We are two high school girls in the middle teens and we don't seem to have the necessary knack for popularity that the other girls have, and it's no fun always being the girl they leave behind. We are pretty, but not beautiful, and are considered attractive, but somehow the boys seem to pass us by for the other girls. We are invited to parties, but after we arrive, the other girls seem to attract all the boys. We would like very much to have some advice, for with winter coming on and all the frat dances, we do not want to be left out of the picture entirely. Could you suggest anything that we could do? After all sometimes we would like to come home from a party being glad that we went, rather than be sorry as if often the case.

PUZZLED PALS.

Dear Puzzled Pals: You admit that you are pretty and attractive and that you do rate invitations to parties, so you have something at least! Why not take stock of your personality? It seems that that is the weak point if you can't keep the boys attentive to you. There is an old saying that a woman is most attractive to a man when she is listening to him, so why not try that? Even the most prosaic of males like to talk about themselves, so if you cue to his favorite sport, or current event, or hobby, fails to bring the necessary results why not try a little I Q on him? Ask him a few questions about himself that will require his answering in a lengthy conversation? Be a good listener and see how well it works. Before long you will be a very youthful Mother Confessor to the crowd and all the boys will be coming to you and confiding in you. Before long you will hear a confession that borders on the more personal and romantic side and your "confessor" will turn out to be an ardent admirer. Then, too, had it occurred to you that the boys in your crowd like to be entertained and amused? Why not check up on the latest games, stunts, new ideas on entertainment and parties. Then see how the boys will flock to your side!

Two weeks ago a letter was published from Miss D. R. M. in Alabama who wanted advice on the situation existing between her mother and the man she loves. She wrote in part: "My mother is a widow, and as much as I know she loves me I must say that I think she is jealous of this man. She wants me to stay with her, and yet I feel that this man fills a part of my life which no one else can. I have told mother that if I marry she should come to live with us. She refuses by saying she would not live under the same roof with 'that beast.' John is not a beast. He has done everything he could to make mother happy and like him. We have taken her away on week-end trips and she has been tight-lipped and aloof."

The winning letter in the recent contest conducted by this column was won by Miss A. W. of Box 91, Route 5, Milledgeville. She writes: "Dear Miss Gwin: I want to help Miss D. R. M. by asking a question: Has John asked your mother for you?"

Your mother is old-fashioned and wants John to ask for you. She thinks that is your suggestion about living with you and John, instead of John's, and she wants him to ask her, too. She thinks John doesn't want her,



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Boys, as well as girls, admire the girls who are prompt in their letter writing and who know the proper penmanship rules. Miss Martha Winkelmann is an attractive example.

that is why she calls him a beast. Your mother is not jealous of you, you know she had a mother, too. "Your mother thinks she will not have anybody to love and care for her if you marry. My suggestion is that you tell your mother that if you gave up her for John you wouldn't be happy and if you gave up John for her, you still would not be happy. Tell her you will never be happy unless you can have them both. Tell John, first, to ask your mother for you. Then tell her that he loves her because

she is the mother of the girl he loves and wants to marry. He can tell her that she must stay with you both because she belongs to you both."

Have you any problems to solve? If so, write them to the Trouble Basket, the Clearing House of Worry. Use one side of the paper only. All letters will be answered through the columns on this page. Address them to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. No letters will be returned.

Atlanta's Unofficial Scout

(Continued From Page One.)

picked up from Athens High in 1932. He has been with the Cardinals' Columbus (Ohio) American Association team for the past seven seasons and is destined to go up this year, in his tutor's belief.

"He plays center field and is one of the fastest men in the game," Walton points out. "He's cracking the ball now at well over 300. He is ready."

Johnny Chambers, a Tech High hurler who joined Walton's list of pupils in 1932, spent some time with Columbus, Ohio, and Sacramento, being sold to Brooklyn. There he developed a bad arm and is now with Selma in the Southeastern League. His whipper is reported improving and it is believed eventually he will ride the crest once more.

Due to the death of his father last year, Johnny Echols, utility infielder with the Cardinals in 1939, has retired from the sport. He was "shanghaied" by Walton on the same day Marion was, at the time being with Boys' High.

Walton sees a wonderful future looming for Word Green, Campbell High catcher, of Fairburn, who was nabbed June 1 and ordered to Columbus, Ga., of the Sally League, by the Cardinals. In his initial combat there he suffered a broken finger and at present is hors du combat.

Tubby likes to tell of the first time he saw Johnny Mize, of Demorest, now the mastodon first sacker of the Cardinals who topped all National League sluggers last year and this sea-

son is pacing them in homers.

"My Firecrackers were engaging Gainesville there and center this here giant, a left-handed hitter, Johnny Chambers was on the mound for me. I was playing my usual position, stationary first base. The first ball he tossed was a bit inside and Johnny slammed a liner right through my legs. 'Look a-here,' I bemoaned to Johnny, realizing self-preservation is the first law of nature, 'next time that elephant comes to bat throw that ball outside and let somebody else get killed. Well, sir, he pulled the next pitch right back through my dogs. Immediately after the game, Frank Rickey, 'Cardinal scout, signed him.'"

"The qualifications of a big leaguer? First he must have a great arm. Not a good one, but a great one. He must possess plenty of power at the plate. And he must be blessed with the intestinal fortitude of a bulldog and be big and strong with an innate love for the game. If he has all these he will cop his big tent peg. If he lacks any single one he will spend his days in the minors."

There was a time when Tubby Walton weighed 370 pounds. He is now down to 280.

"How did you do it?" he was asked.

"Simple," he explained. "You see I am a salesman and work on commission and when the doctor told me I must lose some avoirdupois or else, I entertained no qualms. You see commission is the best reducer known to medical or any other science!"

What Is the World's Future? Atlanta Occultism Student Pictures Large Nations' Fate "Russia's Day Is Yet To Come!" She Says, "During Next Few Years"

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,
Noted Atlanta Astrologer, Chiropodist and Numerologist.

WHAT, it may be questioned, are the indications from an astrological viewpoint, of the trend of events concerning the immediate future? I am sorry to record, that after a careful series of calculations and deductions, the outlook is ominous in the extreme for the next two to four years.

In these days of scientific knowledge, there are those who smile to think that the future of nations can be forecast by a study of planetary influences. However, through many centuries of study and investigation, it has been demonstrated and proven that such things are possible. The heavenly bodies influence lives of individuals. The same heavenly bodies guide the destinies of nations. We turn, therefore to the Zodiac, that mysterious pathway in the heavens, which, in the end, when correctly interpreted, will translate God's purpose towards man as revealed by a study of the heavens.

Nations as well as individuals have their own Zodiacal signs and planets. The planet Mars and Saturn have, in the minds of ancient students of Occultism, from time immemorial, been associated with upheavals, revolutions and carnage. Today's malignant aspects between Mars and Saturn more particularly influence the following nations: England, Germany, Italy, Russia, China, Japan, Macedonia, Rumania, Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, Mexico, India, Abyssinia, Palestine, Algeria, South Africa, parts of Australia.

Out of these unfortunate aspects, England will suffer terribly in a prolonged warfare, into which she is forced against her will. She will experience trouble in her colonies and possessions. Her trade will reach its lowest ebb. She will receive a terrible blow to her prestige. Russia will be increasingly opposed to her.

Saturn, afflicting China, will cause one upheaval after another. The Chinese will destroy English and American property. Russia will assist China with immense quantities of war material. Japan, annoyed by the non-renewal of a former alliance with England and the United States legislation

against her, will hold aloof from interference in China until the time comes for her to act alone. In the end Japan will come forward as saviour of China, an alliance will be formed between these two countries and Japan and China will shake themselves free of foreign interference in the Far East.

Turkey will become modernized in every way and develop into a menacing power in Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine.

During the period Italy will enter on a remarkable era of success and power. She will make constitutional changes of a most drastic nature. A surprising move will be made as regards the Vatican. Italy will seize important positions in the Mediterranean and Africa and hold them by force of arms. In this she will be aided by Spain.

Germany will keep the war cauldron of Europe burning at fever heat for several years. During the time she will maintain her position as the most dreaded power of Europe. Her greatest opposition will come from a country ruled by the planet Saturn, namely, Russia. Germany will become embroiled with Turkey and the Balkan states and Russia will seize an opportunity of forcing the hand of Europe.

Russia is ruled by the Zodiacal sign Aquarius. The planet Saturn rules the sign. In human lives Saturn is the dread planet of fate, so in the destiny of nations, Russia, which in her symbolism stands for Saturn, must play the same role in the history of the world. A new idea of government will little by little spread from this country, which will completely revolutionize Europe, Asia and the Far East. The day of Russia has not yet come.

The city of London, the heart of England, is governed by the sign Gemini. The whole of North America is governed by the sign Gemini, forming a Zodiacal affinity, than which there is no greater bond. These two great English-speaking nations will be compelled by magnetic occult forces to join together, in spite of petty and perhaps irritating differences, not only to protect their nationality and their interests, but all they as nations stand for in the plan of human progress.

A Few Words in Defense Of Georgia's Rural Women They Enjoy the Simple Life

By EDNA CAIN DANIEL.

Quitman, Ga. COUNTRY women won the deep compassion of Journalist Harold Martin at the recent rural-urban conference in Atlanta. He wrote of the long programs and thought the country women must have been worn to a frazzle listening to the peals and uplift talks and addresses designed to offer suggestions on how to improve living conditions.

Mrs. Robin Wood, director of markets for women, or perhaps women's work would be the word; Dr. Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture and candidate for governor, all talked to what markets, of culture and what women can do in national defense.

Mr. Martin thought this a heavy dish for women who were away from home for a little recreation as well as improvement. If these women were soft, like some city folk, they would have been lying on the floor in a state of coma and Mr. Martin's compassion would have been justified. He just did not know us country women. We enjoyed the conference. I think I may truthfully say that rural women belong to that vanishing race which does not demand that life be amusing.

I don't think I have ever seen a country woman who was bored in the sense that people are bored who have nothing to do and are not interested in anything. They are too busy to think of themselves much; bridge playing is not a way of escape and I don't suppose one in a thousand ever tasted a cocktail. The woman who lives on a farm rises before day to look after the ways of her household and her life follows the pattern outlined in the 31st chapter of the Proverbs of Solomon.

She does not haunt the beauty shoppes, for favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, so when she goes to Atlanta to one of these conferences she pictures the papers print have no resemblance to those beauties posed provocatively with a length of silken leg to the fore. The point of interest in the picture is usually the home-made preserves and salt rising bread she brought to the conference. And after all not everyone aspires to the immortal Helen whose beauty fired the toplest towers of Ilium, but

every one does look forward to eating three times a day.

As for sitting and listening respectfully to addresses, rural women are easily the best listeners in the world. They were brought up in country churches where sermons are from one to two hours long and the benches are not cushioned and curved to the back and the senses are not soothed by the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" on the organ. In country churches they sing the old psalms and the newest Gospel songs, but opera has not yet insinuated itself. The sight of a woman sleeping through a sermon is fairly familiar but I don't believe anyone ever saw a woman sleeping in church.

Country women have a keen sense of humor, otherwise so many of them could not live on the farm without becoming scolds. One of my favorite stories is the one I heard the occasion when the Pilgrim fathers were being extolled for their virtues. Presently a woman got up and said she was disappointed never to hear anything about the Pilgrim mothers. She thought them far more deserving of praise because they endured all the hardships and had to live with the Pilgrim fathers besides.

While they see and laugh at human frailties, our rural women have great respect for speakers at meetings and listen attentively to programs and sermons. Dr. Caldwell talked to them about college opportunities and that is what they work to get for their children. Roberts talked of work they can do for national defense; it was the same kind of work they have been doing for home defense.

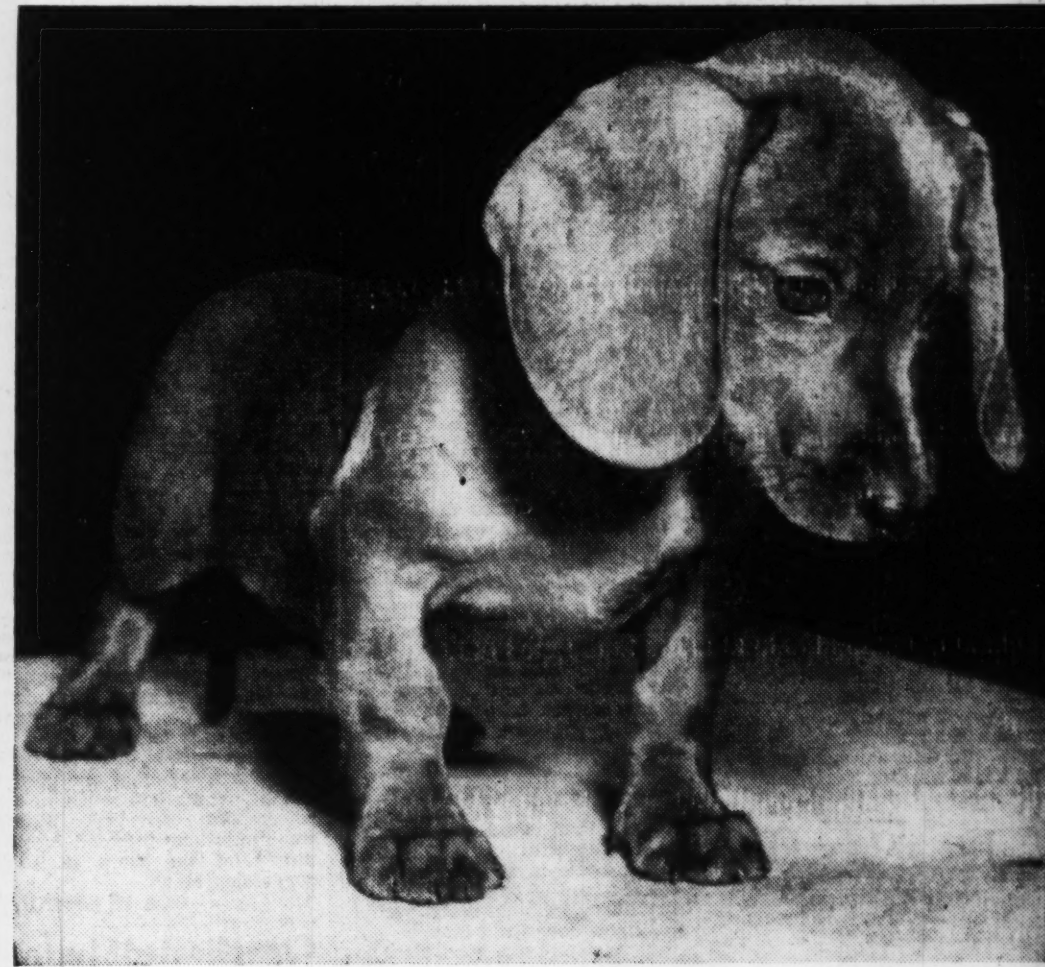
Rural women are no softies. They can come through a barrage of speechmaking without a dent where the pleasure-loving dame would swoon with fatigue. They can glean through the fields of uplift which seem bare to the bored and come home with a rich harvest.

I may worry about college students becoming infested with "isms" and about Herr Hitler saying our capitalists will do anything for money, but I never worry about rural women. You won't believe it, but a rural-urban conference in Atlanta and listening to programs is actually restful to them. Many of them never get to sleep and relax that long at a time.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS



Martha de Golian and her seven dachshund puppies.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Der Fuehrer of the litter reviews his sisters and brothers.

KISSING KIN. The appeal for new homes in the want ad column read something like this: "For Sale . . . Dachshund puppies . . . first cousins to Catherine Cornell's Dachshund . . . Miss M. DeGolian, Howell Mill road."

and so here they are today . . . almost in person and pictured with their lovely owner . . . Miss Martha DeGolian, who unquestionably succumbed in a big way to the dachshund slogan . . . "Get Along Little Doggie" . . . and Madi and Bupi . . . which means Boy and Girl . . . are certainly lucky parents . . . for there are seven lively youngsters in the "Boy and Girl" family . . . The seven youngsters are weighted with some mighty fancy and impressive names . . . We have Lubig . . . Carlotta . . . Gretchen . . . Otto . . . Adolf . . . Karl . . . and Wilhelm . . .

Miss DeGolian has tried a new wrinkle in dachshund breeding . . . has combined the bloodlines of the Smooth and Wire-haired which has given her this outstanding litter of "some of

each" . . . We see many Smooths and Longhairs but the Wire-haired Dachshund is not so plentiful . . .

THERE IS A RUMOR of a movement on foot . . . still on tiptoe . . . to organize another kennel club in the Atlanta district . . . to be called the North Fulton Kennel Club . . .

SOCIAL SNIFFS. Rebel Starling and Champion Dogberry Durbar . . . wire-haired terriers of the Harold McKenzies have been blessed-evening . . . and there is a bumper litter of four females and one male . . . which look, oh! too promising. The C. C. McElroy Peke is doing nicely and will soon be at home with her three girls and two boys . . .

Recuperating from a recent canine disorder is Mitzi . . . the wirehair . . . owned by Sam Jones, of Avondale . . . Perhaps you'll remember Mitzi . . . She was imported from England by Conkey Whitehead a few years ago and the purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$2,500.

SUMMER DO'S AND DON'TS. The hot weather is here . . . or rather was . . . and will probably be back before we go to press . . . so for your dog's sake and comfort . . . reduce his diet until he is a little on the slim side and be certain that the diet contains no starch . . . fat . . . sugar or oils . . .

DIJA KNOW. More dogs are killed by over-feeding than by automobiles . . . distemper . . . worms and all other diseases combined . . . not directly of course . . . and not as swiftly . . . but just as surely . . .

THE DOG THAT IS FAT . . . even just a little on the pudgy side . . . invites eczema . . . and has only small chance of getting through the summer months without some form of eczema . . . So spare your dog the itch . . . and yourself the jitters . . . by sticking to a sensible diet . . . One meal a day is sufficient for adult dogs. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . . . Many requests have come in for some means of routing the summer pest . . . flies . . . I am answering by letter and sending you the name of a preparation that has done the trick for my kennels . . . In the

meantime . . . suggest you paint interior of your kennels with blue paint . . . that is . . . where light is not necessary . . . You'll find blue or any other dark color discouraging to flies . . . R. S. C.

GERMANS KILL 3,000,000 DOGS. Because of food shortage in Germany an order was issued to destroy all dogs except those used for war purposes . . . London recently heard . . . About 3,000,000 had to be put to death . . .

BUT IN ENGLAND . . . they are making a plea for people in this country to take their pets and so . . . save them from the horrors of war . . . When children are cared for and transported to safety, the canine refugees are to sail . . .

NASHVILLE ORGANIZES. A new Tennessee club has been organized . . . the Nashville Kennel Club . . . with attorney and cocker breeder . . . Felix E. Polston, president . . . Looks like another show to be added to the Southeastern Circuit . . .

DON'T GET A RABIES COMPLEX. The ordinary dog bite need be feared only if the wound becomes infected . . . a prompt washing of the wound with soap and water followed with an antiseptic ointment or iodine will take care of the situation . . .

GREATEST PAPA. What dog sired more puppies than any other male? We note that the English bulldog . . . Heywood Marquis sired 1,013 puppies . . . and he lived to a ripe old age . . .

ADVICE TO THE BOXER. LOREN . . . Mrs. James A. Green, of 2005 McKinley road . . . who has been one of our ardent Scottie fanciers for years . . . has done a right-about-face to boxers . . . The telephone simply gurgled with her praises of the six boxer pups that have come to live at her house . . . There are three of each sex . . . and Mrs. Green says she knows "she has something there." If you're any good at faulting two-weeks old boxer pups . . . do take a run by the Greens' . . . she's clamoring for an authority on the breed to go over them . . . and verify her hunch . . .

ELEKTRO . . . the mechanical man at the New York World's Fair, has acquired a canine-like companion . . . Sparko . . . an electrical dog . . . no fleas . . .

Lives of Common Mormons Revealed in Fiction Story

**Born in Utah, Author Is
Graduate of Brigham
Young University.**

GLORY SPENT, by Jean Woodman. Carrick & Evans, New York. 347 pp. \$2.50.

Among modern religions none has become as widely known or provoked as much criticism as Mormonism. But whereas much has been written both in novels and non-fiction of the lives of the leaders of the church, little has been written about the effects of Mormonism on the lives of the great body of little people whose deep faith in its doctrines made its growth and power possible.

In "Glory Spent," Jean Woodman tells the story of Grethe, whose tragedy and triumph at once lay in her clear perception of the weaknesses of a faith which belittled its women and proportionately exalted its men. Given less courage and intelligence, Grethe would have endured submissively a life of insecurity in a small Utah town, rendered increasingly perilous by the weakness of a man whose inability to provide a decent living was aggravated by his visionary dreams of wealth and his refusal to face reality. But with a sense of values which set her in loneliness apart from other women, Grethe set out to secure a degree of material comfort which could only be gained at the sacrifice of church prestige—a sacrifice which neither her father, Hans, nor her husband, Jonathan, was sympathetic.

But this is also the story of Hans, who first felt beneath the spell of Mormon missionaries in Denmark. In spite of experience which brought disappointment—but never disillusion—and which kept his wife Hilda scornful and unconvinced to the day of her death, Hans never doubted that everything, including the human frailty of others, was part of God's plan.

And, lastly, this is the story of Grethe's daughter, Marian, to whom the tenets of the church had never assumed validity. Yet even her problems, which superficially might seem to be only the usual ones of any girl of 19, had a bearing on the Mormon concept of the place of women in its society, and it is Grethe who, close on the pitiful if not tragic death of Jonathan, gives Marian the impetus she needs to make the escape from the stuffy atmosphere of a faith which Grethe herself had never quite been able to achieve.

Mrs. Woodman is well-qualified to write this particular story, for she was born in Provo, Utah, and was graduated from the Brigham Young University in Provo. She knows the people concerning whom she has written. She later took a degree at Stanford University, taught school on an Indian reservation in Utah, then came to New York, where she married a lawyer in 1936, and has since engaged in editorial work on various publications.

Flower Legends
THE EARTH SPEAKS, by Princess Attale. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. Illust. 223 pp. \$2.50.

This book lives up to the flower legends of the Cherokee Indians as they have been recovered by a princess of that nation from her father and grandparents as well as from the story tellers of her neighboring tribes.

The author is the Princess Attale, whose father was known by the American name of Rider, under which he served as senator and chairman of Indian affairs. His daughter spent her early life among her people. She was educated in a high school at Muskogee, Okla., a school for girls in San Antonio, Texas, Boston College, New England Conservatory and Emerson's College of Oratory, Boston. She served overseas for 18 months during World War No. 1. She is a foremost Indian soprano and has sung for Presidents and on the concert stage. Her books of the flower people is illustrated by her drawings, some of them in color. As a painter she has exhibited and her black and white sketches have attracted attention. Her book is a tribute to the legends of her people, to the health-giving herbs, the flowers and, she says, "last but not least, I wish you to know our Nunnah, the little people from the fairyland."

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Democratic Idealist

ALEXIS DE TOQUEVILLE, by Dr. J. P. Mayer. Viking Press. New York. 233 pp. \$3.

This brief biographical sketch of Alexis de Toqueville interestingly highlights the bright spots in the career of one of the most significant characters of the French revolutionary years.

The unique position he occupies is not due so much to the fact that he believed in the principles of the new democratic system that was just emerging, but that he did so in spite of the fact that his class origin should have dictated differently. In this he approaches an equally illustrious—and perhaps better known contemporary—the Marquis de Lafayette.

The main contribution of Alexis de Toqueville, and upon which he is primarily rests, is a political treatise, "Democracy in America"—an exhaustive three-volume work written on the success and soundness of the democratic system of government in America.

After the publication of the work, which after three years' visit to the United States, Monsieur de Toqueville returned to France, where he served in the legislature and at a later date as foreign minister to Louis XVI.

Although Mr. Mayer has written informatively of the foreign political theorist since Machiavelli, he has by no means intended this book to be complete in itself, but rather to have it serve as an introduction to a more scholarly work on the same subject. For Dr. Mayer says in a footnote, "A complete edition is in the preparation, constituting Volume 1 of a new edition of De Toqueville's most important writings and letters. This edition will be under my general supervision, and the present book (that under review) is, in a sense, an introduction to it."

Despite the fact, however, that the author's primary purpose was to write a brief introductory book, the contents are by no means meager and furnish a world of information on a man who fought for the democratic ideal.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

History of Japan.

KODO: THE WAY OF THE EMPEROR, by Mary A. Nourse. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis. 350 pp. \$3.50.

The titles of books these days are well adapted to disguising the contents. To the student of Japanese culture, the term "Kodo" (the way of the emperor) is one aspect of the larger term "Shinto" (the way of the Gods). When a book with that implication is announced, one immediately expects a detailed study of the emperor-worship phase of the original religion of Japan.

But a second sub-title saves the day: "A Short History of the Japanese." Miss Nourse gives us just that. And she gives it in a delightful vein. If anyone in these days, when we constantly read of Japan's arrogant brutality in China, really wants to know how the Japanese got that way there is a good place to find the answer.

After coming through a long and to them a glorious history, the Japanese in 1875 embarked upon a course of divine mission. After a temporary lull in the early twenties, under the leadership of liberal statesmen, the thirties saw a resumption of the forward march of Japan's legions. And with those legions went the sense of divine mission, who can say what the forties and fifties will bring forth?

This is recommended reading for all who are interested in the Far East. The volume is replete with interesting facts and figures, and is a must in the current number of the magazine Asia.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Traffic in "Dope."

MARIJUANA MYSTERY, by Mary Stinson. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 234 pp. \$2.

Cass O'Leary was sort of a negligible, but at times a conspicuous, character of Lunita Beach, located in Southern California. Everybody knew he violated restrictions regarding catching lobsters, but he bought his lobsters and ignored the fact that he was lured up much of the time. However, no one could understand why anybody would stick a knife in his back so deep that the blade reached a vital spot.

Among those who wondered about this slaying of a nondescript citizen were Katie, who ran a beach eating place, Bill North, who was beach guard, and Jimmy Hunter, wealthy dilettante who considered himself somewhat of an amateur sleuth. As these three searched for clues, a number of puzzling occurrences and equally puzzling persons swarmed into view, and when beautiful Linda Marshall came into the picture Jimmy fell head over heels in love, and didn't care if she was mixed up in the "dope" smuggling that was discovered during his sleuthing.

However, Lue, Jimmy's Chinese houseman, made some important discoveries, and the elusive Mr. Mallison entered the picture—and then the entire mystery was unraveled. So everybody was happy save the guilty persons, and poor old Cass O'Leary, who had learned too much for his own safety, may have smiled from the beyond when the mystery of his death was solved.



JEAN WOODMAN, author of "Glory Spent," novel with a Mormon background.

Ethiopia Campaign

ROMAN EAGLES OVER ETHIOPIA, by P. A. del Valle, Colonel, United States Marine Corps. Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. 201 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

Colonel del Valle was the American military observer with the Italian forces during the campaign in Ethiopia. He is, therefore, as fully qualified as any non-belligerent commentator to explain the progress of that much-discussed campaign from beginning to end. All the more so since it is quite evident that he did not take his duties lightly, but insisted on making personal observations of the fight terrain wherever possible.

The author is, of course, primarily interested in matters military and matters political. Such knowledge as one gathers of the manners and customs of Ethiopia is largely incidental, and the reader's knowledge of that vast medieval empire will remain fragmentary. It is surprising that no general work on Ethiopia has not, as yet, appeared—though the lack of such a work may not be entirely unconnected with the wishes of the new ruling powers.

Thus defined, the text is admirably complete. The first "blitzkrieg" that the world has seen since the campaigns of Napoleon is adequately discussed from beginning to end. The hopelessness of Ethiopian resistance, taking into account the sketchy organization and the lack of unity in the vast domain of the Lion of Judah, is emphasized throughout. As to political matters, one gains some surprising news—as for instance the information that Mussolini was prepared to conduct the Ethiopian adventure with the Suez canal closed against him, and to that end directed General de Bono to lay in supplies adequate for a three-year campaign. There might, one concludes, have been some hitch towards the wind-up of that stupendous program, since the supplies first considered adequate by Italian military organizations were later proved ridiculously insufficient.

The volume is provided with a vast array of maps and photographs, which add much to the information conveyed. Within the limitations imposed by the nature of the work it is of surpassing merit.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Complicated Mystery

THE D. A. GOES ON TRIAL, by Eric Stanley Gardner. William A. Morrow Co., New York. 283 pp. \$2.

The young district attorney and the new sheriff were just comfortably settled into their respective jobs after ousting a corrupt ring of politicians from office when real trouble broke loose, with two mysterious murders, shortage in the affairs of a lumber company whose book-keeper had disappeared; \$50,000 looting of a bank, wife of the book-keeper gone, and fingerprints that just seemed every clue that developed.

To make matters worse two girls were madly in love with the district attorney—one a girl newspaper reporter, who was for the D. A. (whether he was right or wrong), the other a daughter of a rich man who had become a lawyer (to make the D. A. regard her as more than a scion of wealth) who had been retained by a couple of the suspects, and was fighting tooth and nail.

The old political ring threw monkey wrench into the D. A.'s efforts, the girl lawyer pulled smart legal tricks, but with the aid of the girl reporter and his friend, the sheriff, the D. A. kept making gains, only the mixed-up fingerprints just would tally with his findings. It is one of those mysteries that makes you feel like turning to the last chapter when half through the story.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LARZ ANDERSON. Edited by Isabelle Anderson. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 872 pp. \$1.50.
FORTY POEMS. By Edith Heilmann. The Century Co., Philadelphia. 48 pp. \$1.50.
SILVER'S FLOWER-GO-ROUND. By Ellen K. Tetter. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 64 pp. \$1.50.
GRIMY MEN. By Bryan Buchanan. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 48 pp. \$1.50.
HORSE AND BUGGY DAZE. By Irving D. Treaster. 117 pp. \$2.
GERMAN ECONOMY. By Gustav Steiner. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 265 pp. \$1.
MAID NO MORE. By Helen Simpson. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 322 pp. \$1.
PIANO IN THE BAND. By Dale Courtenay. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 381 pp. \$2.
THE D. A. GOES ON TRIAL. By Eric Stanley Gardner. William A. Morrow & Co., New York. 283 pp. \$2.
DEFENSE FOR AMERICA. Macmillan Co., New York. 208 pp. \$1.
AMERICAN NEUTRALITY. By Charles G. Fenwick. New York University Press. 190 pp. \$2.50.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Books by and about doctors are constantly in the forefront of contemporary non-fiction. The latest medical memoir to make a bid for a high place among best-sellers is "In Search of Complications" (Simon and Schuster), the autobiography of Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, a distinguished physician who has had an unusually colorful career and who knows how to describe its various episodes with the maximum effectiveness.

"Iconoclastic, irreverent, and an altogether amazing man," is the way in which Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, pictures the author in the foreword which he has provided for the volume. "Acutely aware of his own funnybone . . . he can smell the most plausible of phobias, take in the absurdities of the most solemn situation," writes another acquaintance of this doctor, who today, in Washington, D. C., teaches at the Johns Hopkins University, and is a Republican with equal dispassionateness.

Forced to leave Russia because of the revolution, Dr. de Savitsch has covered much ground and done many interesting and exciting things in the intervening years. He has attended school in Russia, gone Red-fighting in the Far East, worked in the basement of a San Francisco department store, spent months as a patient in a sanatorium for the tubercular, and studied medicine at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the Bung Institute in Antwerp, and hospital clinics in Vienna, London, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, and the steaming jungles of the Congo.

Possibly because of his own illness, the author has specialized in the treatment of tuberculosis. He has written numerous articles about the immunological aspects of tuberculosis, thoracic surgery, diseases of the nervous system, the relation of vitamins to tuberculosis, and neuro-surgery. These papers have appeared in American, British, French, Belgian, and German scientific journals. He has also written on archaeological subjects.

Those who know Dr. de Savitsch, or who were permitted to see the manuscript of this book before publication, are quite enthusiastic about both the author and his memoir. H. R. Knickerbocker, the widely read foreign correspondent, wrote: "I have spent 17 years, man and boy, in and about Europe, Asia and Africa, and if I have met one man I have met ten thousand, and of them all I testify the most interesting one is Dr. Eugene de Savitsch. And of all the books written in our time the most curious, insane, fascinating, amazing thing of its kind is his 'In Search of Complications.'"

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of

the Journal of the American Medical Association, and himself the writer of a syndicated column on medical topics, is equally enthusiastic about the book: "I find 'In Search of Complications' biting in its wit, suggestive in its science, fascinating for its adventure. Dr. de Savitsch's career in medicine carried him into some of the most interesting medical developments in this country."

Advertising executives, literary critics, and professors of international law have testified to the charm of this narrative by one who has been the intimate of journalists, diplomats, and men of letters, and who knows how to share with others the richness of his own personality and experiences.

"Unconquered Enemy" (GreyStone), by Boris Sokoloff, M.D., Sc.D., is the story of the battle against cancer on more than a hundred fronts. It is an account of the history of the disease, what is being done in scientific and medical circles to control it, and the general outlook for further progress.

In connection with the last part of the book is definitely encouraging. Among other things which the reader will learn herefrom is that great strides in the conquest of cancer have been made, that incipient cancer is curable, and that his own fear of the night performance of the great enemy is to be overcome.

Dr. Sokoloff is the author of several other significant books, including "Vitality," "Middle Age Is What You Make It," "Napoleon: A Medical Biography," and "Achievement of Happiness."

The publishing house of E. P. Dutton and Company, in conjunction with the Virginia Quarterly Review, has announced a cash prize of \$2,500, together with a gold medal to be known as the Thomas Jefferson Medal, for the best book manuscript submitted by a southern author. One thousand dollars of the award is offered as a cash prize, and \$1,500 as an advance on royalties.

Both fiction and non-fiction are eligible, but not poetry. Manuscripts need not be southern in setting or subject. Authors are not limited to one entry. The contest will close April 13, 1941, the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. The winning manuscript will be published in October, 1941.

In addition to the prize-winning manuscript, all manuscripts submitted are to be considered available for possible publication as Virginia Quarterly Review Books, subject to contractual terms to be proposed, and published by E. P. Dutton and Company.

Patriotism

THE WICKED BOOK OF BROTHER BARNABAS, by Richard R. Smith. New York. 413 pp. \$2.75.

A startling and exceptionally outspoken miscellany, conceived in a county poorhouse. The author's main theme is that patriotism (that is, real, day-by-day patriotism, as distinguished from that which needs for its expression a broadsword or a blunderbuss) has become quite absent from our national consciousness. To ponder on a plan to educate his compatriots, Brother Barnabas has himself committed to the county poorhouse. For, says he, if a pauper can love his country, or can be taught to love his country, he ought to be more easily instructed. Dr. Angelicus, superintendent of the establishment, serves Brother Barnabas as Dr. Watson served Sherlock Holmes. But as the little monk proceeds with his prospect for this vast experience, he finds that the poorhouse is not the tranquil spot that he expected. Constantly the lives of the inmates interfere with his meditations and his labors, so that this work records not only his projects and his failures, but also the lives of his companions.

Brother Barnabas, stated by the publishers to be one of our best-known authors, prefers to remain anonymous. Perhaps he is here taking up a sound position, for the emphatic portrayal of his own life and others brings forth a chorus of protests from outraged readers. Brother Barnabas may or may not be aware of his close kinship to a monk named Rabelais (though the medieval flavor of the title indicates that he is), but at any rate these two will be extensively quoted in our more decorous drawing rooms.

Radio Industry.

RADIO AS A CAREER, by Julius L. Hornung. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 212 pp. \$1.50.

A short, but concise and adequate survey of the opportunities in the radio industry, written with a heavy emphasis on the technical aspects of the industry, it is not quite so inclusive as the title might lead one to expect, but for those who aspire to the operating or allied fields it is quite satisfactory.

In the matter of training Mr. Hornung pays tribute to the amateur operator and his contribution to the development of radio. The author, who has written several books on radio operation, is evidently thoroughly conversant with the many aspects of the industry which he has presented.

Key to Success

YOUR CAREER IN BUSINESS, by Walter Hoving. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 211 pp. \$2.

If this book were to be placed in the hands of every youngster leaving school this June, and in the hands of his prospective employers, so that together they might discuss it, almost all of the adjustments and the disappointments to both would disappear. Probably hundreds of books have been written on the subject of getting a job and holding it. Few, if any, combine the insight into human nature and the interesting presentation embodied in this volume.

Mr. Hoving is president of Lord & Taylor, New York department store, and his business has been people; people to whom he sells, people from whom he buys, people whose services he meets in extensive business travels. They have given him a cross-section of business and industrial relationships that have made him one of the outstanding authorities on this vital subject.

The book is equally valuable to the employee and the employer, and although it is addressed primarily to the worker—or the prospective worker—it should be of deep interest to those who employ men, whether one or thousands. W. G. KEY.

Mature and Lyrical

SONG IN THE MEADOW, by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Viking Press. New York. 110 pp. \$2.

Miss Roberts has given us a new volume of poems. Those who read and enjoy modern American poets know her "Under the Tree," published in 1922. She was taking a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago and winning the Fisk prize for poetry, which was published as "Under the Tree." Followed outstanding works of fiction, eight being published since 1926. Three of them were Book Club selections. All received reviews of praise and acclaim, both in this country and in England. The matter of fact is that contemporary writers have achieved the heights of Miss Roberts.

With the mark she has reached in past writings and no book of poems since her first in 1922, the announcement of this new volume of verse is an event. "Under the Tree" was a collection of short poems about childhood. "Song in the Meadow" is mature, lyrical. Her first group includes poems in her first vein of childhood; the world today is the concern of the second group, and these are followed by a section of Kentucky legends in verse.



Photo by Harris and Ewing.
DR. EUGENE DE SAVITSCH, author of "In Search of Complications," a delightful medical memoir.

For the Young

EMMA BELLE AND HER KINFOLKS, by Eva Knox Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 174 pp. \$2.

Eva Knox Evans departs for the first time from her stories of Negro children. "Emma Belle and Her Kinfolks," a gay, fascinating book, is about 12-year-old Emma Belle, who lives in a small Tennessee town.

Emma Belle, endowed with mischievous planning, determination, and leadership, schemes with her younger sisters, Ida and Molly. Through their volatile co-operation the ban is lifted from the Kinfolks' Meeting, Mr. Rutledge (young Memphis lawyer) is defeated in his search for Uncle Joel's gold, attendance at the night performance of "The Mikado" (with gold earrings worn like ladies) becomes a reality. Aiding Mr. Rutledge in finding the gold makes Emma Belle a heroine and successfully furthers the romance of big-sister, Jennie, and Mr. Rutledge.

Eva Knox Evans presents this longer story with zest and enthusiasm that will delight young readers. Flavia Gagg's illustrations catch the spirit of the 1881 setting. RUTH M. GREEN.

Books You Need

By EUNICE COSTON
Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

"South America is coming more and more into the news of the day," remarked the business man. "I don't think any of us realized that South American trade was going to mean as much in the international picture as it evidently is. And I find I am very vague about the people down there and the different countries. What books could I get that would give me more background for intelligent understanding of this neighbor of ours?"

Luckily, the Book Doctor had been realizing her own abysmal ignorance of the South American scene so was prepared for just such a request.

"There is an excellent little book by Katherine Carr called 'South American Primer' that will give you the answer to many of your questions," she replied. "She had found there was no one book that would give you the main facts about the South American people and the 10 South American nations so she got to work and wrote one. She gives the historical background briefly in the first chapter, then takes up the countries and their people. She tells a great deal about the trade relations with us and with other countries."

"That's the very thing I need to start off," he said with enthusiasm. "Now, what next?"

"With that as a sort of ground work I should say you could tackle Carleton Beals' book, 'America South.' This is a thickish book and gives much fuller information than does the 'Primer.' He gives up the first part of his book to a comparison between the United States and South America and is in favor of the Pan-American idea, the western hemisphere working together. The book gives a great deal of factual information about education and social conditions as well as trade problems. He says, by the way, that the Latin-American countries are imbued with a new spirit of national independence."

"We certainly should encourage the Good Neighbor Policy in those countries, I should say," was his vigorous response.

The Book Doctor was looking

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores were:

FICTION
QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS, by Evelyn Easton (Harcourt).
STARS IN THE SEA, by F. Van Wyck Mason (Lippincott).
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER, by Carson McCullers (Houghton Mifflin).
NIGHT IN BOMBAY, by Louis Bromfield (Harcourt).
NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright (Lippincott).
KITTIE FOYLE, by Christopher Morley (Lippincott).
NON-FICTION
AMERICAN WHITE PAPER, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner (Simon and Schuster).
GEORGIA: A GUIDE TO ITS TOWNS AND COUNTRY, by The Federal Writers Project (University of Georgia Press).
HOW TO READ A BOOK, by Mortimer J. Adler (Simon and Schuster).
WHY EUROPE FIGHTS, by Walter Millis (Morrow).
NEMESIS, by Douglas Reed (Houghton Mifflin).
BOOKS AND YOU, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran).

Virginia, New England Colonies Analyzed in Scholarly Treatise

Modern Marco Polo

HORIZON HUNTER, by Harrison Forman. Robert M. McBride & Company, New York. Illust. 314 pp. \$3.

Mr. Forman, brought from Tibet to Hollywood when he was technical director of the noted motion picture, "Lost Horizon," he has sold planes to the Chinese; he led an expedition to the headwaters of the Yellow river, lost both his white companions, pushed alone and a year later emerged from the heart of the Forbidden Land with fantastic tales of gods who fall in love, of women, warriors and temples never known before; is one of the few white men ever permitted to view and photograph the Chinese communist military machine; he has been war correspondent, author, explorer and student.

His newest book is truly the adventures of a modern Marco Polo. The many illustrations were made by Mr. Forman, and the things he has seen and the experiences he has lived through he graphically puts down just as they happened. Was it the last days of Polish Warsaw or the bombing of Shanghai (he was present for both), or the great raid when a companion was held for \$100,000 ransom, or meeting the Lindberghs in China and witnessing their near crackup, or what happened in the heart of Tibet, or Mongolia or Manchukuo, or the wilds of Formosa? Forman was there, and he tells you in this volume tales which must make it one of the year's notable books.

The Japanese war against China, the Soviet-Japanese border trouble, Moscow, "where all is a false facade," and at last the "blitzkrieg" against Poland, are covered in detail by the one man who was present in person at each event, the only white man at many of them. Only Harrison Forman could have written this book.

Whether it's bombing planes, hunting for "Moscow millionaires," or telling you about, you get a new twist as this world-wide reporter sees and accurately reports events, peoples, customs, politics and tragedy. After the first chapter you can't put this book down.

North and South Really Began With the First Settlers.

THE FIRST GENTLEMEN OF VIRGINIA, by Louis B. Wright. Huntington Library, Can Marino, Cal. 373 pp. \$3.75.

Long before Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon began the running of their celebrated boundary line in 1763, the North American continent had, culturally speaking, been divided into two equal and decidedly opposite parts. Of that culture which flourished in New England we have heard much—the gentlemen entrusted with its growth and preservation were sufficiently vocal to make posterity aware of their existence. It was not so in the south; more especially, it was not so in the Old Dominion. The First Gentlemen of Virginia, the characters who inhabit these pages, have been little heard from.

Now, how did it come about that these civilizations, springing from the same source and with the same declared sentiment? The answer to this age-old school of historical thought, lies in the nature of the environment. A potent influence, no doubt, but not a sufficient answer. There were at one time plantations in Connecticut; there are wide stretches of the Old Dominion where this mode has never existed. Both of these regions had the same relations with the mother country, and with the natives; they began their development at exactly the same time. Yet right speedily one became the North, the other the South. The industrial revolution would have divided them, it is true. But this happened long before the industrial revolution.

To Dr. Wright, the answer is to be found in the nature of the first inhabitants. Not that the Virginians were noticeably more blue-blooded than their northern compatriots—an interesting thesis widely popular among their descendants, but here denied so vigorously as to leave little doubt. To Dr. Wright, the early settlers were divided by politics rather than by the peerage. Whereas in the Tight Little Isle they were compelled to fight each other and eventually, after a half century of bloodshed, to compromise and coalesce, the wide stretches of wilderness here separated them and enabled them to develop their individual destinies. And this they did so speedily that even at the time of the Revolution it is difficult to recognize in them the Roundheads and the Royalists of an earlier age. But different they were, nonetheless, and notwithstanding.

This work, then, examines the state of mind of the First Gentlemen of Virginia. Determined, as were the early settlers of New England, to reproduce on the Atlantic seaboard the civilization they had known at home, they began with subtle differences—differences that with the passage of time became profound and important. They discarded forthwith those cherished sentiments which were out of harmony with their new environment (they would not have lasted long if they had). They kept what they could. One of these sentiments which they kept, and one which is so noticeably lacking in New England annals of that period, is the typically British code of "moderation in all things." It is to be doubted that this code has been an unequalled material success in an age which grows steadily less tolerant of the efforts of the distinguished amateur, but culturally it allowed the development of a civilization without which hunts or religious persecutions with their violent partisan struggle, without stark poverty or great riches. Also, as has been smoothly pointed out from time to time, without great literature or great contributions to material development. But in measuring a civilization one cannot take account of one without the other; in the light of recent developments it is still to be doubted whether the way of the First Gentlemen of Virginia was not the best way.

This work ably outlines the patterns of early southern civilization, and follows with the careers of the first notable Virginia families—the Fitzhughs, Byrds, Beverleys, Lees, and others. A distinguished and overwhelmingly erudite contribution to a subject that has been very little discussed—perhaps not entirely unconnected with the immense amount of scholarship required for an intelligent portrayal. Dr. Wright deserves well of his audience.

OLE H. LEXAU.

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GEORGIA'S ROADS AND EUROPE'S ROADS



By ANN ETHREDGE.

IT WAS a country lane in southwest Georgia. Just one of the thousands of lanes that check the areas where fences are the rule. With appreciative companions, I turned the rambling roadster into the end of one of these lanes. As we rode, we talked, not of the streams of life that swarmed down the lane, but of the country lanes and roads of Europe. In the mind's eye we could imagine hordes of weeping refugees down the Georgia lane, getting away from savage battalions that pressed behind them. We could imagine the cries of terror as machinegunners swooped from the air and laid a barrage of death through the hastening throngs, while the stricken humans, some old and crippled, some mothers with babes in arms, children with tired legs, marched on without even time to succor the wounded or bury the dead. Not hard to imagine, since such is happening in the country lanes and on other country roads of other lands.

But what a contrast to our own peaceful Georgia lanes and roads! The lane which accounts for this scribbling was a long one, and a narrow one. The wire fences with their uneven lightwood posts scarcely allowed ten feet for the road which served for the country traffic of trucks, wagons and automobiles. The deep-rutted, sandy thoroughfares, with its washes, gullies and mud holes, made no pretense of aristocracy among roads. But here, ah here, was peace, such peace as the war-scourged populace of a harassed Europe might crave.

Streams, not of driven refugees, but of razor-backed hogs, made their way down the lane. Unlike the travelers on those other roads, these Georgia travelers were in no hurry. They walked leisurely, as though they thought the period between that rosy sunset and the dusk would last forever. They trudged in single file, for the most part, but the grunting brood-sow ambled along with the suckling pigs running happily in and out from under her stomach. But no machinegunner spat at them, and no fire-spitting tanks reached out to singe the hair from their backs. Even our car did not disturb them, except to cause nearly every one to decide that it was time to walk to the other side of the road, in front of the car. But they took their own time about this, utterly disregarding the horn that warned them to move. These hogs were at peace, perfect peace.

Interspersed among the hogs were the cows, plodding to their nightly havens. Some of them were milk cows, with udders that seemed at the point of bursting. They had evidently been grazing in the woods, and were now going home to get their udders emptied and to feed their calves. They loved softly, and musically. Young heifers strolled side by side, nudging each other playfully, and implacably pushing each other out of the road. But the pushing and nudging was evidently known to be playful—it was no blitzkrieg. There was no fear in any of the minds of the cows, for they took their time about crossing the road just to make a trip in front of the car. For the car was not an enemy to them. These cows were at peace, perfect peace.

EVEN the dogs in that lane were at peace. Several of them picked their way in and out among the pigs. They playfully nipped at the ears of the razor-backs. But you could easily tell that it was all in fun, for the pigs paid it no attention, except just to shake their heads and grunt. These dogs playfully jumped at the noses of the milk cows, but were tossed aside with gusto, and instantly vanquished. There, too, was peace, perfect peace.

Farmhands, white and black, perched on the backs of their mules, rode down the lane in the same direction that the animal travelers were going. The tired, overworked bodies of the men jolted rhythmically as the mules, sweat-damp after the day's ploughing, bore them homeward. The passengers on the backs of the mules joked and laughed among themselves. Here, too, was peace.

The men were going to the weather-beaten, rough-lumbered tenant houses which were scattered at intervals along the lane. Even the houses advertised peace. Smoke that was as gray as the gathering dusk, rose and swam blithely above the chimney flues of the two, three and four-room houses. Wives were busy feeding the broods of chickens. Some were calling the hens and biddies and putting them in the coops for the night. Some of the wives and growing daughters were standing at cowpen gates with milk pails in hand, waiting for the full-uddered cows that were plodding down the lane.

All this was peace as exists on hundreds and hundreds of country lanes and highways in peaceful Georgia. Yet it is to be remembered that our state is a coastal state. Should the same savage hordes that are now devastating the habitually peaceful countryside of beautiful England make their way to our own shores and find us unprepared for such blitzkriegs, what scenes would be enacted in these same now peaceful lanes and on our marvelous paved highways! Should those forces of evil find us unprepared—should they turn even a slight distance inland before they met defeat, what surging streams of refugees would be crowding the places where peace now reigns!

This picture of our own country lanes as they now exist is enough to spur every Georgian heart and soul for the preparation for defense of them, and of what they represent. It is a challenge to every Georgian to co-operate in making a defense so strange that there will never be circumstances that can turn our peaceful roads and lanes into thoroughfare where refugees will pass. Better, far better, to keep such away from our shores so we will not be turned into refugees fleeing westward into other states. May we ever remain peaceful, peace-loving Georgians.

A Georgia Boy Reminds Kin That Japan Is Still at War

By BILL MUNDAY.

MR. AND MRS. READING and Radio-Attuned America have been so enmeshed in scanning and hearing latest news from the European front that until last week they virtually had forgotten the Japanese and Chinese still were waging warfare.

Then it took the tiff between the United States Marines and Japanese gendarmes at Shanghai which precipitated a sharp protest from the Nippon government and subsequent anti-American demonstrations again to bring to their attention that the Chinks and their time-depicted foemen were continuing indulgence in the game of kill, kill, kill.

Especially the Japs, according to a Georgia boy, W. P. White Jr., U. S. N., of Athens, who has been in the thick of it all. He explains his experiences in letters to his father, Bill White, famous former University of Georgia baseball coach, now with the state revenue department at Jesup, and his grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Willingham, of Luthersville.

Daily, W. P. Jr. has witnessed, according to his letters, the type of mass bombing by Japanese planes which we know the British citizenry hourly has been living in expectant dread at the hands of the Germans. He has seen the Jap purveyors of death mow down scores of hapless, defenseless Chinese and follow up their homes. He has shuddered as their bombs fell within a few hundred yards of his ship. But these were not aimed at the American vessels "on purpose," he stipulates.

He is quartermaster, first-class on the U. S. river gunboat Tutuila, now quartered at Chungking, China, on the Yangtze, solely to guard the American embassy in the last stronghold of the Chinese nationalist government. His ship was a sister one to the Panay, which was bombed by the invaders, almost occasioning international complications.

Chungking is many miles up the Yangtze river, blockaded at its mouth by the Japanese at Shanghai. So when W. P. Jr. volunteered for duty on the Tutuila it was necessary for him to fly from Shanghai, where he was stationed, to his new post, inasmuch as no American boats are permitted to navigate the stream.

He has watched an awful lot of very severe bombings and believe me they are no fun," Young White, of date of June 4, scribbled his father. "The Japanese have a base down the river about seven hundred miles from which they continue to send bombers by the hundreds, or, I should say, a hundred at a time over Chungking. A five-hundred pound bomb fell within about 300 yards of us last week. The Japs won't hit us on purpose, but the above mentioned bomb was late being released and the planes were flying directly over us. You can imagine how we felt.

"Don't let this worry you, though, because bombings will be over for another year by the time you receive this letter. That because of bad weather conditions here. By then I shall be transferred.

"I have never felt better and am making the best of some rather tough duty. Had things pretty soft on the Augusta in and around Shanghai. Requested this duty last October and arrived in Chungking on November 19. The ship I'm on is a small river gunboat with a complement of less than 50 men. Our only purpose here is to act as a guard ship for the American embassy. Chungking, as you know, is about the last stronghold of the national Chinese government.

In his note to his grandmother, the youth tells of viewing from his ship the slaughter of Chinese citizens as they pursued daily chores along the banks of the Yangtze and also the destruction of their dwellings and other structures. He entered the navy in 1932 following graduation from Athens High school and has seen service in all parts of the world. His advancement has been consistent, hence his important post on the Tutuila.

His father, coached Georgia University baseballers for thirteen years, establishing an enviable record. His teams all ways were at the forefront among southern opposition—ever occupying a position with the elite. And there was no opponent engaged who, over the span of his regime, could claim as much as an even break with his proteges. His proudest achievement was in defeating Tech three out of four in 1925, the year the Bulldogs and Jacks resumed athletic relations after a rift of six years.

Model Building At Summer School. A model airplane building class is being held at the new summer recreational school at Bass Junior High school and is open to any boy or girl who attends the junior or senior high schools in the city.

The class meets every day except Saturday from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. They started last week, but all late comers will be welcomed.

The teachers of this class, which is now busy building rubber powered models, are four boys who are members of the Tech High School Airplane Club, Jewett Christian, Fred Baker, Wayne Harris and Jack Roberts. There are now about 10 students in the class, and room for many more. Here is a wonderful opportunity for you to learn model building now, and to enjoy working with other boys and girls. You may register in the school office.

Love is the tenth word in a telegram, and the accepted reason for sticking your nose in other people's business.

Logical works, while the hymn writing, for which he is remembered, was followed as a leisure time activity. Some of his hymns, for instance his "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," are among the most famous.

July 18, 1914. Congress inaugurated military aviation in the United States by authorizing an aviation section of the United States army signal corps. A sum of \$250,000 was provided for aircraft. At our entrance in the World War there were 65 officers and 1,120 men in the army aviation section, and 35 officers and 163 men in the navy division. At the Armistice we had a grand total of approximately 220,000 in all branches of aviation.

July 19, 1870. France declared war on Prussia.

Atlanta Describes Model Meet

By FRED TURNER.
Member of the Atlanta Aero Engineers.

THE National Model Airplane Contest, held in Chicago July 1 through July 6, was a great show and attracted 2,000 entries from as far away as New Zealand. Actually, however, there was little difference in the meet and the Southeastern Model Airplane Contest held here last month. The national was bigger, and the one feature rarely seen in the south was the indoor meet.

Robert Sargent, top prize winner in the southeastern meet, and I registered at the contest headquarters, the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, Monday, July 1. The next day was given over to these indoor models.

The tiny frames, about three inches long, are covered with a solution similar to clear dope, which has been poured over water to spread it into a sheet. None of these stick models weigh more than half an ounce.

A fly vanderbilt to the end of one of these smallest of small models and the fly actually pulled the model plane through the International Amphitheater, where the indoor events were held.

The outdoor events started July 3 with the stick and fuselage rubber-powered models, weighing 3 ounces for every 100 square inch of wingspread performing in good form. These events included the Moffett Memorial Trophy, an international stick model contest. Teams from the various counties, which included the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, this year were made up of six entries. Americans were appointed to fly their ships, which had been sent to Chicago.

The gas-powered A class, up to 20-cubic-inch engines, and the C class, from 30 to 1.25-cubic-inch engines, were flown the fourth day. Robert Sargent took eighth place in the C class, which was a good showing because the competition was plenty stiff.

On the fifth day of the meet the fuselage indoor models were flown, and the final day, July 6, the gas-powered B class, from 20 to 30-cubic-inch motors, and finals in the Moffett trophy were held.

The national meet announcer had a two-way radio equipment and a fleet of 12 automobiles. The police received on the patrol cars surround the field, a park site in south Chicago, and followed the models if they flew off the field. Not a single plane was lost during the entire six-day meet.

Love is the tenth word in a telegram, and the accepted reason for sticking your nose in other people's business.

War had been fomented by a "war party" in France on the one hand and by Bismarck, the Prussian chancellor, on the other. The French had first demanded that a Hohenzollern Prince not accept the throne of Spain. When this was agreed upon the French sought a guarantee of Prussia's future attitude toward France. King William's polite refusal was revised by Bismarck so that it constituted an insult.

July 20, 1923. Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionary leader and outlaw, assassinated at Parral, Mexico, while sitting in an automobile with three friends. Villa began his career as a cattle rustler, and later became a military leader.

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Constitution Air Cadets

WITH nearly 200 boys and girls wearing The Constitution Air Cadet bronze wings, The Constitution Air Cadet Corps is now offering Lieutenant's Silver Wings to the boys and girls who complete the study courses on History of Aviation, Aeronautical Terms, and Model Design and Building.

When these manuals have been thoroughly studied, examinations will be given to the cadets applying for a lieutenantship.

Applications to the corps are pouring into headquarters, consequently mailing of the silver membership cards, wings and study manuals have been slow, but if you haven't received yours, they will be mailed to you this week, so you can join the group of boys and girls already wearing their emblems.

Requests for charters for squadrons are also being accepted by The Constitution Corps commander. If your friends in the neighborhood have not yet joined, help them form a squadron. These squadrons are for 10 or more boys and girls and are valuable in that you may study aviation and build your model planes together.

After the first courses have been completed, and from time to time throughout the year, The Constitution Air Cadet Corps will arrange model airplane meets. So start building your models now.

Remember, The Constitution Air Cadet Corps, a part of a nation-wide movement for aviation education for youth, is open to any boy and girl in the south between the ages of 10 and 21 years.

Fill out and mail to The Constitution Air Cadet Corps Commander the application on this page for membership in this unique aviation corps.

Nationals Hit New High

RECENT 1940 National Model Airplane championships contributed to model aviation its most brilliant chapter and established new all-time record for attendance and performance. According to Secretary Al Lewis, of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, "there has never been a model meet anywhere in the world equal to the Nationals." Attendance figures were astonishing, especially the record-breaking crowd of more than 40,000 spectators who witnessed the Fourth of July program.

Novelty events as well as thrilling competition furnished the high lights for the program which included spectacular mass flights of more than 15 models, laying of smoke screens and rapid demonstrations.

Ed Roberts, of Philadelphia, was chairman for the contest committee for the radio pilots. Out of more than two million boys and girls actively engaged in model aeronautics in the United States, there are only 40 radio control designers and builders. This group is more or less a research unit and has contributed much to the science of model aviation.

Among the outstanding radio pilots are the Good twins of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Joe Rasmante, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Joe has been building radio designs for more than four years and expects to eventually perfect a model for military development. Radio models are now used by the United States air corps for target practice.

Developments Models.

Model flown by Joe in the 1940 Nationals was his third plane and represents considerable development from his first design in which only the rudder was controlled. In the Number 2 model Rasmante was able to control rudder and motor while in his latest design he is able through the use of a ground transmitter to manipulate the rudder, stabilizer, increase or decrease his engine run and also cut the ignition.

With a fuselage at 7 feet and wing span of 11 feet, Joe's No. 3 design is powered with one-half horsepower twin motors and in the air flies and appears like a standard sized airplane.

Aero Engineers Elect Officers.

New officers of the Atlanta Aero Engineers who were elected last week to serve for the coming year are Frank Roberts, president; George Trammell, vice-president; and Ernest Davis, secretary-treasurer.

The second model plane contest of the club will be held this afternoon at the Northside airport. George Trammell was winner of the first meet. These contests will be held every other Sunday throughout the summer, and the winner will be awarded a trophy by Millers, Inc.

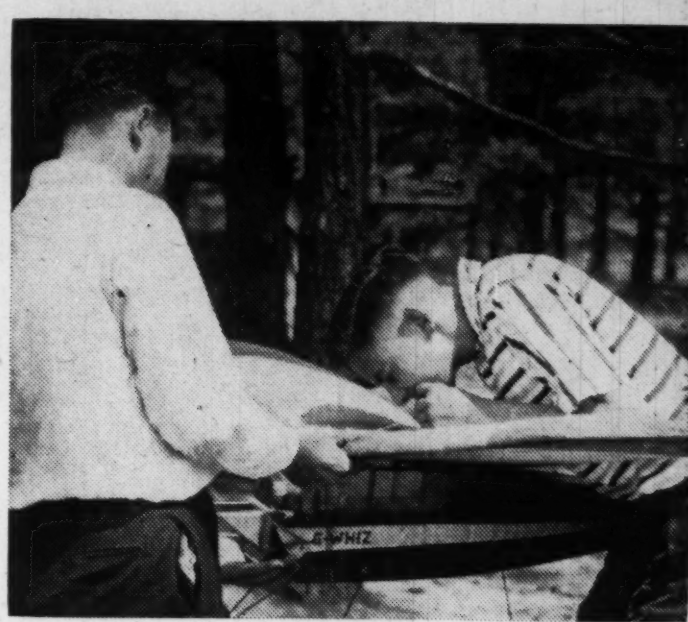
Answers

Q.—Do any aircraft firms engage untrained apprentices?

A.—Although the air industry is in need of additional help, employees engaged are usually skilled. However, some airplane companies have recently inaugurated a program for training apprentices in order to develop skilled personnel.

Q. What do the letters "GHQ" mean and what happens to old service planes?

A. Obsolete service planes are usually dismantled and some are sent to technical schools for instruction purposes.



Roy Stripling, member of the Tech High Airplane Club, and one of the teachers of the Model Airplane class at the summer recreational school at Bass Junior High, bites the timer string on his gas-powered model. The string, which must be short, cuts off the motor after 20 seconds of flying.

Balsa, Rare Wood of Model Building, Grows in S. America

By MAURICE RODDY.
Air Cadet National Commander.

CONSTRUCTION of model aircraft is made possible primarily through the use of balsa wood. This wood was named balsa by the Spaniards and is the Spanish word for raft. About 98 per cent of the world's production of balsa wood comes from Ecuador, South America.

Ochroma Lagopus is the most popular species of balsa wood used for model airplane construction. Balsa trees grow in Central and South America as well as in the West Indies and may be distinguished by their smooth bark of mottled white and gray which is entirely free of parasites. Large solitary leaves which grow smaller as the tree grows older hang from the balsa which also bears a big fruit similar to cotton balls. When the pods burst the cotton in which the seeds are enveloped fall to the ground and are propagated by being carried by the wind on the cotton to which they adhere. Immediately on reaching clean ground the seed germinates, taking from eight to 10 days.

A low land site where there is plenty of soil moisture provides the best location for growing balsa. Best sites in Ecuador are found at the foot of the mountains where there is a heavy rainfall during the rainy season from late September to early May.

Usually from one to three feet in diameter, the balsa trees grow from 40 to 60 feet in height and obtain the best development in the open places in the forest and in abandoned fields along water courses. All the species of Ochroma grow fast and mature within a few years. In fact balsa growth is visible to the naked eye, and by planting an upright rod next to the young plant so that the rod is close to the top leafbud, it is possible to observe the growth of the tip at a rate of motion which resembles that of a man on a watch.

Although balsa trees grow wild they are now being cultivated to develop a better specimen. After being felled they are trimmed of bark and bound into rafts to be floated down the river to sawmills. The logs are so buoyant that they will support 10 times their weight in water.

WEIGHT VARIES. The weight varies considerably and cultivated balsa averages from five to eight pounds per cubic foot or about one-half the weight of good cork. Differing from nearly all other woods, it has a peculiar cellular structure which accounts for its extreme lightness. In ordinary woods the cell walls generally form a large part of the diameter while in balsa the walls are thin and there is practically no woody tissue. A considerable quantity of dead air representing about 92 per cent of the total volume of material composition is confined within the structural arrangement and as the tree grows older the cells are crowded together, resulting in a heavier grade of balsa. Best wood for model airplane construction is cut from young trees whose tissues are easily compressible under the thumb-nail. Considerable weight and hardness, balsa is, however, remarkably strong and is classified among the "hardwoods" and not the "softwoods." All woods with broad leaves are

classified as broad woods, including balsa, basswood, soft poplar, soft cedar and other species which are actually very soft. Also woods with pointed or needle leaves are designated soft woods, including pine, spruce, fir and hemlock. Balsa is slow to burn because it is virtually without resin or gum in its cells and it has no scent.

Weight comparison of different woods indicate: Balsa, 6.5 pounds per cubic foot; cork, 13.7 pounds per cubic foot; white pine, 23.7; spruce, 25.5; poplar, 27.4; mahogany, 45.

DISCOVERS Balsa. Captain Lundin is credited with the introduction of balsa into the United States. While cruising along the shores of Ecuador in 1911, Captain Lundin was amazed to see an Indian walking into camp with a full grown tree which he carried apparently without effort. He decided to investigate, with the result that he carried a cargo of the logs back to the United States. Prior to the days of Columbus there were some curious craft sailing the Pacific. Constructed of light logs, the craft floated practically entirely out of the water. Pizarro's men were amazed to discover Inca Indians riding around on craft constructed of balsa logs bound together with vines with a thatched roof structure in the center. These crude boats also employed a square sail and a heavy anchor and not only plied the rivers of Peru, but were put out to sea by their adventurous crews, since they possessed the characteristics of nonsinkability. Although such craft would have appeared most unusual to anyone, the Spaniards were not impressed as they were familiar with their own cork oak. Accordingly it was not until 1911 when balsa was introduced to the world of industry by a Yankee sea captain.

Airmen And Their Autographs. Here is the autograph of Colonel Jimmie Mattern, famed pilot who twice flew the Atlantic.

Jimmie Mattern is a present pilot for Lockheed Aircraft and during the recent air carnival at Birmingham he autographed his twin motor Lockheed bomber through thousands of air-minded boys.

Col. Mattern and girls from all over know Jimmie, who is a familiar figure at the various meets, for the smiling colonel is definitely convinced of the value of youth air education.

During his attempt to fly around the world, Jimmie experienced a forced landing in Russia and was lost to the world for 17 days before he was rescued.

Jimmy's achievements have placed him in aviation's permanent "Hall of Fame."

Application THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

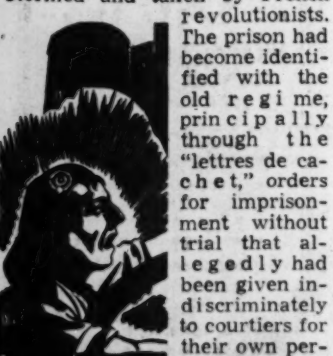
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association.

Name
Address
City State Age
School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JULY 14, 1789. THE BASTILLE, originally a Paris fortress but more regularly used as a prison, stormed and taken by French revolutionists.



some cases they were even sold.

The fall of the Bastille, now celebrated as a French national holiday, was recognized as a symbol of the success of the revolution. The building was razed and replaced by a national monument.

JULY 15, 1779.

Stony Point stormed by 1,350 picked American troops under General "Mad Anthony" Wayne. Although the British garrison, under Lieutenant Colonel Henry Johnson, had strengthened the Stony Point fortification, their losses far exceeded those of the Americans. The fortress, on a rocky promontory in the Hudson, was strategically important, but Wayne made no attempt to hold it after the capture, and abandoned it to be re-occupied by the British.

Today Marks the Fall of the Bastille

JULY 16, 1790.

Act of congress established Philadelphia as temporary capital of the United States and made provision for a permanent seat of the government on the banks of the Potomac. The new capital was to be ready for use by 1800. Philadelphia, long a center of governmental activities, had hoped to be designated as permanent capital, as had Boston, New York, Yorktown, Kingston, Newport, Wilmington, Trenton, Reading, Lancaster, Annapolis and Williamsburg.

JULY 17, 1674.

Isaac Watts, English clergyman and writer of hymns, born at Southampton. Before entering the ministry Watts served as tutor in a wealthy family, and much of his later life was devoted to educational and theo-

logical works, while the hymn writing, for which he is remembered, was followed as a leisure time activity. Some of his hymns, for instance his "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," are among the most famous.

JULY 18, 1914.

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SHE SWEARS ENERGETICALLY—When the comedy, "My Love Came Back," which is so funny it surprised even its director, comes to the Fox Friday, Atlantans will see a new Olivia de Havilland. In the film she more approaches her real fiery self than as "Melanie" in "Gone With the Wind," her friends say. Any way, as a high strung violinist, she hurls a book through a plate glass door and follows it out in a huff.

Little 'Melanie' Shows World She's Fiery

My! My! How Olivia has changed! That's what they probably are saying these days in Saratoga, Cal., the little town near San Francisco which gave its favorite daughter to Hollywood a few years ago.

Those who see Olivia de Havilland in "My Love Came Back," at the Fox starting Friday, will recognize a new Olivia. Just as pretty, just as polite. The same soft voice, the same brown eyes. But more power in the one and more twinkle in the other.

Olivia Swears Energetically.

Olivia, say her home folks, has grown up. She has poise now and authority in her delivery of lines. She doesn't believe in beautiful princes that come a-gallop-a-gallop to the rescue of the distressed maiden. She has found her mind and a stubborn streak. She has been exercising both lately.

She swears energetically, if not convincingly, outside of pictures. Those of her early Hollywood associates who used to smile indulgently when Olivia became provoked, which was oh, so seldom, now disappear discreetly when the young woman shows a temper.

She has been known to throw things, just as she throws them in "My Love Came Back." She can stomp her heels and flash her eyes and wave

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Parking and Community Theaters.

The smartest thing the big motion picture emporiums of the downtown area could do would be to install convenient parking facilities. For sometime that has been a pet theory of ours. Especially since so many of these ultra-modern neighborhood theaters have been, and are being, erected throughout the residential sections' community centers.

The parking problem in Atlanta has reached an all-time high. Even at night, it is practically impossible to drive downtown in comfort. Many a time you ride valuable minutes away seeking a place to park, and when you find it, it may be so far away from the theater of your choice that you're tempted to call off the whole entertainment venture. Only your love for the movies keeps you headed toward the box office.

It certainly would be nice if you could just breeze into a parking place and step from there into the theater lobby. But that perhaps is too much comfort for even this modern civilization when theater seats are reclining, staggered so no seat is behind another and ear-phones are provided for the hard of hearing.

The fact remains, the neighborhood theaters are getting good business. And will continue to do so. The whole trend of the modern city seems to be decentralization.

Look at the new community center out Briarcliff way where the Plaza theater is located. Or the Rhodes Center where Collett Munger runs the Rhodes theater, one of the finest in the city. With up-to-the-moment pictures, too. Of course the Rhodes prices are not in the neighborhood range, and at times slightly higher than those of the downtown theaters, but there is the added comfort of not driving through downtown traffic and of the neighborhood parking lot.

As business houses move to the community centers, I look for increased patronage for the neighborhood theaters. If they would increase their advertising space to let the whole town know what pictures they are playing, their increased patronage could begin immediately. Often a person wants to see a picture (which he missed downtown) and would drive across town, if necessary, to do so.

To the average man, the charming feature of these community theaters is that there is no necessity of putting on a coat and collar. Which is quite an inducement during hot summer months.

The motion picture operators have sensed a change—or else they wouldn't be putting so many thousand dollars in modern neighborhood theaters. Maybe they think building a lot of smaller theaters, conveniently located, is better economy than attempting to provide adequate downtown parking facilities.

Collins Time for Setoans.

Mr. Nat Williams, whose plush chair upholds the body of the brains of Interstate Enterprises down in Thomasville, Ga., is off on another brainstorm—the first of great consequence to come to our attention since he ran his carpenter candidate for coroner in Thomas county and, though didn't elect him, is reported have caused the county bosses some uneasy moments before the ballots got in.

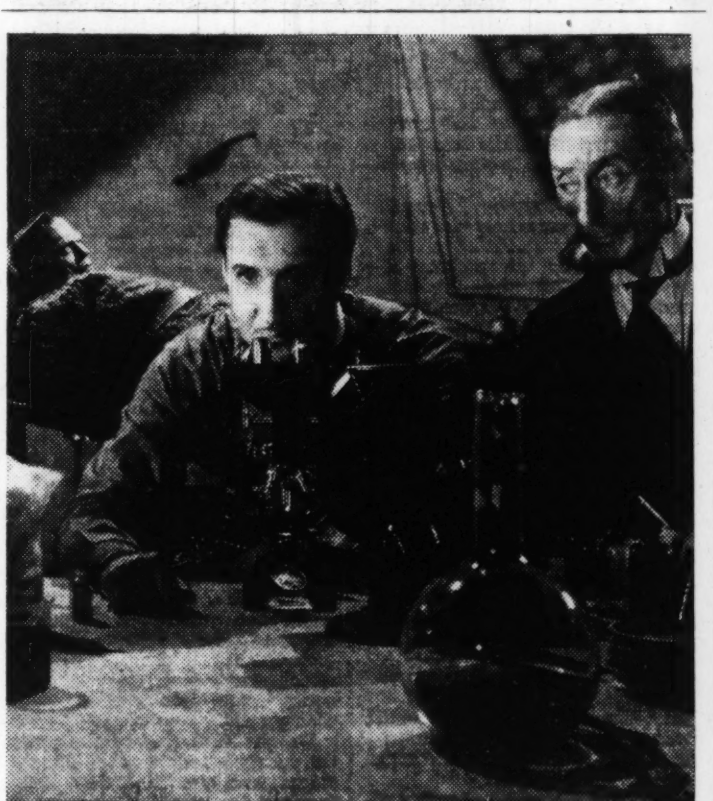
This time Mr. Williams is addressing the theater owners of the southeast and inviting them to attend the Southeastern Theater Owners' convention in Jacksonville beginning the 21st of this month. Conjurung up a few Williams' braintrusters, the little man starts off: "Fellow Unsalaried Tax Collectors and Those Who Eat Off You: Us Setoans and all collateral colleagues, comates and colleens are expected to collect, comerge and convene at Jacksonville and its beaches for a constructive conclave of cultured commentators, Collins' consumers, chiseling culprits and conjugated consorts, within this moon. . . . It seems that Milt Moore, the Atlantic ocean and Jax bartenders have sufficiently recovered from our last visit to again open their arms and ice boxes to us for a three-day run. . . . Naturally, Milt thinks this (the program elaborated in full) is a GWTW setup, sans terms. A three-buck registration covers about everything except room and aspirin, both of which are reasonable. . . . Chances are you'll effervesce with remorse if you miss it."

Soapy Dreams.

Note from Hollywood says many an idea for a great movie is born while a script writer is shaving. "Virginia," "The Biscuit Eater," "Date With Destiny," "The Fighting 89th," "It's a Date" and "Too Many Husbands" are listed as having begun in that manner. . . . Paramount executives have forbidden Patricia Morison to cut her 44-inch brunet tresses. . . . Lovely shaped Paulette Goddard, overconfident after her drag-down fight with Rosalind Russell in "The Women," attacks Lynne Overman in "Northwest Mounted Police," apparently thinking she can outfight the male sex too. What we want to know is why any male would want to fight Paulette?

Wish You Were Here Notes.

Fox Manager Tommy Read is vacationing this week in New York and New Jersey and next week will battle the surf of Virginia Beach. John Carter, manager of the Brookhaven, is lying on the sands at Myrtle Beach. Manager Eddie Pentecost, of the Grand; Manager Earle Holden, of the Capitol; Manager Collett Munger, of the Rhodes, and Publicity Man Sid Dell, of the Rialto, have just completed vacations.



MONSTER MAKER—Appearing as Frankenstein's son, Basil Rathbone comes to the Atlanta theater today in "The Son of Frankenstein." Boris Karloff again plays the monster.



ONE HAPPY FAMILY—The typical American town, where the backyard fence is an institution, where everybody knows everybody, their misfortunes, their fortunes, their loves and their heartbreaks, is told in the amusing and human story, "Our Town," which opens Friday at Loew's. In the cast are Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin and the lovers, William Holden and Martha Scott.

You Are Now Entering Hardyville

As the typical American family and community, doing and saying the things that average Americans do and say, the Hardy Family has won an affectionate and enviable place in the hearts of the American public. Carvel brings back nostalgic memories to everyone who ever lived in a small town.

It was the simple and human qualities of the Hardys and Carvel that quietly brought them into prominence in the first place. But the spontaneous enthusiasm their appearance created wasn't entirely anticipated. The Hardy Family attained permanence on the night of December 10, 1937, when an excited group of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives stood on a curbstone before a Hollywood theater, following the preview of "You're Only Young Once," and voted unanimously to make Judge Hardy and his energetic family the subject of a motion picture series.

A Ripple for Reception.

The Hardys, however, were introduced to film audiences a few months earlier, on March 19, 1937, in a nice little picture titled, "A Family Affair." It hardly caused a ripple, because it pretended to be nothing more than a pleasant sixty minutes of entertainment and gentle laughter with, not at, the Great American family. The picture was as homey and comfortable as an old dressing jacket, and slippers before the fireplace, but it was admittedly not in the epic class, and received no great ballyhoo. All unluckied for, it struck a familiar and responsive chord in the public mind and memory, resulting in an amazing demand for more.

The Hardys owe their discovery to a play by Aurania Rouverol, a favorite with stock companies a decade ago, which contained the Hardy characters, and emerged on film as "A Family Affair." "A Family Affair" did not suggest a series; "You're Only Young Once" did. It established the now familiar Hardy characters, Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, Mickey Rooney as Andy, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Cecilia Parker as Marion, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly and Ann Rutherford as Polly, Andy's girl friend.

To meet the response that greeted the Hardys, another picture was hastily prepared, "Judge Hardy's Children." It received a lucky break. A picture was needed to fill a first run release date. The

only picture available was the Hardy film. "Love Finds Andy Hardy" followed to become a smash hit. The latest Hardy picture, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," is the ninth and there are a dozen more in various stages of preparation, dealing with a wide variety of Hardy Family adventures and experiences.

Ever since they became firmly established in the firm firmament, several unbroken rules have been laid down for the Hardys. No member of the family is permitted to become dominant at the expense of the others, although Andy as the typical American boy, is naturally the key figure. Each Hardy picture has four separate stories. There is Andy's story, featuring his romantic problems as well as those of his jalopy, which has been a source of trouble ever since he purchased it in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," the story of Judge and Mrs. Hardy; Marian's story and Aunt Milly's story. Every Hardy picture gives each member an opportunity to shine and ends with the Hardys happy together in their home.

Lost Individuality.

The members of the cast have become so completely associated with the Hardys that in a way, they have lost their own individual personalities in the characters they portray. On the set, both in front of the camera and behind it, they use their character names as familiarly as their own. Stone is always "Judge," Mickey is "Andy" and Miss Holden is "Ma" to everyone.

Stone was on the verge of retiring when the part bobbed up, an innocuous role on the surface. Now he can't quit. Nor can he disassociate himself from the Judge, even if he wanted to. He tried it two years back in a picture called "The Chaser," playing one of those harmless dissolute characters he does so well. This drew down the wrath of moviegoers everywhere, who said in no uncertain words that it was a downright shame to spatter celluloid mud on a figure so firmly planted in the affections of the American public. Incidentally, it was Stone, not the studio, that got the blame.

Now Stone is quite content to remain Judge Hardy. For one thing, his fan mail has taken on a new tone, one that has brought him a great deal of personal satisfaction.

All of the Hardys feel the same way about it.

Bankhead Outtalks Fireworks

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, July 13.—(P)—An ebullient actress who can outtalk a public fireworks celebration, who can spurn a pleasant summer vacation to start first in one play and then shift to a second one on a tour that will take her from coast to coast—well, that's Tallulah Bankhead.

After starting her travels with an explosive and delightful beginning before an appreciative audience at Maplewood, N. J., the blonde and dynamic Miss Bankhead is now well on her way on a nine-week tour in a revival of

champagne to launch her into one of the most tortured and impressive performances she has given. The Mapewood premiere happened on a night when, a few blocks from the theater, a bombastic public display of fireworks was sending up at intervals an especially noisy sky rocket that would shatter the quiet where she was playing Paula Tanqueray.

That didn't perturb Miss Bankhead. As the whine of the rocket sounded into the air outside, her musically husky voice rose with it and she made her point of climax in reading her line at the second before the rocket would explode. It was perfect timing and perfect acting.

Well, Miss "Bless You, Darling" Bankhead started her tour with her usual blaze and they are two exciting performances she is carrying to the stages westward.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST
Comfortably Air Conditioned

NOW PLAYING
BETTE DAVIS
CHAS. BOYER IN
"All This, and Heaven Too"
Plus
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
Featuring WENDELL WILLKIE
Last Complete
Program 8:30
LAST
FEATURE
9:07

STARTS FRI.
Olivia's First Screen Role
Since "Gone With the Wind"
... In A Fresh And Charming Comedy That Will Chase Away The Blues
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
In
"My Love Came Back"
With
CHARLES WINNINGER
Plus
NEWS CARTOON

If You Think You Are A Good American Citizen Now,
Just Wait Until You See This Great Patriotic Program.
You'll Leave The Theatre Shouting The Praises Of
America More Than Ever Before. See It Starting Today!

First Time Shown in Atlanta!
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
Sensationally Successful
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
ABE LINCOLN
IN ILLINOIS
Extra!
MARCH
OF
TIME
Presents
"U. S.
NAVY
1940"
Curtain Scenes
Filmed at
Georgia Tech!

RAYMOND MASSEY
GENE LOCKHART • RUTH GORDON • MARY HOWARD • DOROTHY FEE • HARVEY STEPHENS • MINOR WATSON • ALAN RAYNE
Notice! Despite the Fact That This Picture Has
Been Presented Throughout the Country at Advanced
Admissions, We Offer It at Regular Prices!

CAPITOL THEATRE

SCREEN SPECTACLE.
Romance and adventure and some of the most spectacular settings ever screened feature "Swiss Family Robinson." Gene Towne's presentation of the beloved classic for RKO Radio.

PARAMOUNT Now • Now
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
BEULAH BONDI
In
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Starts Friday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MADELINE CARROLL
SAFARI

Duke Ellington Here Wednesday
Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra will play an Atlanta engagement at the city auditorium Wednesday night.

Harlem's aristocrat of jazz, long a top-notch in the American orchestral field, is world-renowned for his compositions which include "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Mood Indigo" and scores of other equally famous numbers. The Duke can play for hours at a time using only his original compositions.

Popular over the air lanes, Duke made New York's Cotton Club famous. The maestro and his band have appeared in several motion pictures, including "Murder at the Vanities."

Besides the Duke, who stars at the piano, there are Ivie Anderson, vocalist; Sonny Greer at the drums and Johnny Hodges with his inimitable saxophone.

A special section is being reserved for white patrons.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
MEET THE GIRLS OF THE FEMALE HOBBO JUNGLES!
"Don't Judge me by the company I keep, I'm the governor's daughter!"
"I'm boss of the jungle and I'll handle any d— who starts trouble!"
"Don't ask me no questions, and I won't tell you one!"
YOU MUST SEE THEIR STORY!
GIRLS OF THE ROAD
with
ANN DVORAK
HELEN MACK
LOLA LANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RIALTO
STARTS FRIDAY
THE CASE NICK CARTER WOULDN'T TAKE UNTIL HE MET THE GIRL IN THE CASE
"PHANTOM RAIDERS"
A new NICK CARTER Adventure
WALTER PIDGEON
FLORENCE RICE
JOHN CARROLL
AN M.-G.-M. PICTURE

Air Conditioned
LOEW'S
HELD OVER!
THE HARDY'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY HIT!
"ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE"
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND

FRIDAY
A story about "Our Town." . . . The city that Love built! Adapted from Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play and directed by Sam Wood, who gave you "Mr. Chips."
OUR TOWN
One of 1940's Ten Best Pictures
—WITH—
WILLIAM HOLDEN
MARTHA SCOTT
FAY BAINTRY
THOMAS MITCHELL
BEULAH BONDI
GUY KIBBEE
STUART ERWIN
CRAVEN



ROMANCE IN THE JUNGLES—Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. fall in love during a trip through the African jungles in "Safari," which opens Friday at the Paramount theater. Fairbanks is the guide of the safari and Madeleine is the girl friend of the Scottish nobleman.

'Lion No Lap Cat,' Finds Miss Carroll

By MADELEINE CARROLL.
(Editor's Note: Because she has received so many fan letters asking her about her pet lion cub, "Safari," Madeleine Carroll, who is co-starring with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in the Paramount picture "Safari," which opens Friday at the Paramount theater, has written the following story as a sort of blanket answer to all these queries.)

I'm quite certain that I'll never rival Mabel Stark, Olga Celeste or any other of the well-known women lion tamers. This belief has become concrete during the few months since I have been harboring a tiny lion cub. I am satisfied that my future is to be found on the screen, not in the circus.

During the filming of the Paramount picture, "Safari," I met—through Olga Celeste—some rather nice lions, among them a few cubs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Tullio Carminati and I had to tramp through a reproduction of an African jungle, and these lions comprised part of the scenery, or atmosphere.

When it was printed somewhere that I thought the cubs were "cute," a friend—and he is still a friend, despite what happened—presented me with a five-month-old female, which I named "Safari," although we call her "Saffy" for short. She is about 50 pounds of restless energy, consumes two pounds of choicest hamburger

daily, plus a quart of milk, and is a perfect lady today. She doesn't scratch me and never bites hard, although she will sink her teeth into my flesh—but softly. "Saffy" does find my furniture excellent material upon which to sharpen her claws, and I have to buy about a dozen pairs of hose every month, and a new pillow for the davenport. Like most all lion cubs, she is as playful as a kitten or a puppy. Likes to romp around during most of her waking hours. I've taken her into a market—on a leash, of course—and had no trouble whatever in getting right up to the counter, and what service! And the one time I was ever stopped by a traffic officer "Saffy" stuck her head out of the window, growled playfully, and I was given a prompt signal to be on my way.

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'Torrid' Stills Made for Male Colonies

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

The Hays office has a pretty wholesome effect on the publicity released on pictures for home consumption. When an occasional "torrid" still turns up, it probably was made for foreign consumption.

It is a fact that a lot of Hollywood "stills" are taken expressly for lonely places, such as the Polynesian Islands, Africa, parts of South America, men's colleges—and any place where large numbers of men are segregated.

There was a recent portrait of Lana Turner on the front page of a magazine that made husband Artie Shaw extremely angry. There was little left to the imagination. I agreed with Mr. Shaw, the picture was in worse than bad taste. Like most similar "stills," it was taken by an independent photographer and not submitted for the approval of the Hays office.

Talking about husbands hitting the ceiling at the camera exposures of their wives—William Powell has asked wife Diana Lewis to refrain from posing in a bathing suit. He was not exactly pleased at the avalanche of such pictures that followed his marriage with the 21-year-old beauty. Neither was he pleased with the widely-circulated "still" showing Mrs. Powell doing the splits.

By the way, in view of the murder that magazine art has been getting away with lately, it is interesting to note that the curvaceous "petty" girl has gone straight. She is not improper any more.



TOO TAME—Gypsy Rose Lee, not permitted to strip-tease in films, found Hollywood too tame for her. She went back to the stage.

She has gone in for boosting beer and other commercial products—including swimming suits. She reveals exactly the same amount of flesh, but the sting of innuendo has been removed. Which bears out my contention that it depends on the way a picture is presented that makes it good or bad taste.

It used to be part of the Hollywood publicity man's credo that to publicize an unknown, she had to be put inside the scantiest of scant play and swim suits. But I often wonder what happened to the other 10 girls in those groups containing Gloria Swanson and Phyllis Haver. No one had ever heard of them, and no one would have heard of the Misses Haver or Swanson if they hadn't had acting ability to back a good figure.

Bad Memories.
Strip-Teaser Gypsy Rose Lee is a sad example of what can happen to a girl when she gets in the movies and has to rely solely upon her acting. Poor Gypsy! They dressed her up as though she were first cousin to a blizzard. She even had to change her name because it brought up memories of pre-Hollywood underdressing. Gypsy is now back to the old strip-tease and everyone is happy—especially the lady.

To revert to the photograph, and what is permissible and what is in bad taste: Some stories take half an hour to tell and are too short. Others that take two minutes are too long. So it is with Hollywood photographic art. Tell it right—and it's all right.



HONEST ABE—Raymond Massey, who created the role of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in the stage play of that name, plays the same role in the film which opens today at the Capitol theater. Ruth Gordon appears as his wife, Mary Todd. This was Robert E. Sherwood's

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Roaring Six Guns," with Kermit Maynard.
AMERICAN—"Geronimo," with Preston Foster.
BANKHEAD—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney.
BROOKHAVEN—"Geronimo," with Preston Foster.
BUCKHEAD—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.
CASCAD—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.
EMORY—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.
EMPIRE—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
FAIRVIEW—"The House Across the Bay," with George Raft.
FAIRVIEW—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.

'Ghost Breakers' Held Over At Rhodes

"The Ghost Breakers" is being held over at the Rhodes theater through Thursday.

Bob Hope plays the part of a gossip radio commentator who gets in wrong with a racketeer. While endeavoring to fix things up with him before going on a vacation, he runs into a gun battle. Thinking he killed a man, he hides in Paulette Goddard's trunk and doesn't escape until he is delivered to her stateroom on the Cuban boat.

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daily, plus a quart of milk, and is a perfect lady today. She doesn't scratch me and never bites hard, although she will sink her teeth into my flesh—but softly. "Saffy" does find my furniture excellent material upon which to sharpen her claws, and I have to buy about a dozen pairs of hose every month, and a new pillow for the davenport. Like most all lion cubs, she is as playful as a kitten or a puppy. Likes to romp around during most of her waking hours. I've taken her into a market—on a leash, of course—and had no trouble whatever in getting right up to the counter, and what service! And the one time I was ever stopped by a traffic officer "Saffy" stuck her head out of the window, growled playfully, and I was given a prompt signal to be on my way.

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Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.
EL—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.
ROYAL—"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Mickey Rooney.
STRAND—"West of Cheyenne," with Charles Starrett.
LINCOLN—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn.
HARLEM—"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West.

Henry Fonda Star Of 'Grapes' At Center Today

Center presents today and tomorrow "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda, whose portrayals of humble, real people have won him plaudits in the past, stepping into the shoes of dogged fighting Tom Joad.

That unquenchable wean of the soil, Ma Joad, who battled to hold her homeless family together, is found in the person of Jane Darwell. Lanky, tall John Carradine becomes Casey, the courageous crusading preacher.

"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Ruth Terry and Phyllis Brooks, is booked Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Brother Rat and a Baby," featuring Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan and 14-month-old Peter B. Good, is scheduled Thursday and Friday, with "Isle of Destiny," with June Lang, Wallace Ford and William Gargan, following Saturday.

NIMROD.
Frank Jenks, screen comedian, left for his mountain cabin immediately after completing Paramount's "Dancing on a Dime" to catch up with his trout fishing.

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Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The influences predominating throughout the entire day suggests caution in dealings with others, especially those who may be in a position to favor you. It will be better to attend to routine matters, and not attempt new things or new ideas. Be more than discreet around new friends and moderate in all you do.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day and evening favors the usual Sunday activities, travel, communication, social ideas, and dealings with the opposite sex.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—This morning and until 11:18 a. m. use care to avoid reckless action and impulsive or sarcastic speech. The day does not favor undertaking anything of a risky nature. After 11:18 a. m. favors attention to affairs that are exact.

June 21 and July 20 (CANCER)—The most favorable period of the day for giving attention to serious matters is before 11:51 a. m. Between 11:51 a. m. and 10:42 p. m. favors mental work, travel, dealings with friends and relatives.

July 21 and Aug. 22 (LEO)—The influences operating previous to 12:29 noon especially favor the usual Sunday activities. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favor travel, congenial company, happiness through others.

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—The hours previous to 4:33 p. m. favor all matters where an active and inspired mind is required, and where diplomatic dealings with others is needed. After 4:33 p. m. don't count too strongly on anything,

and be especially careful in matters involving liquids and around water.

Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—The period previous to 2:09 p. m. is especially favorable to the usual Sunday activities. After 2:09 p. m. you are likely to be afflicted with nerves, in a hurry and lack serenity. Guard against this.

Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—On the whole today should be a most agreeable day, favoring social and domestic affairs, religious and philanthropic ideas. After 1:43 p. m. avoid controversies and use care in traveling.

Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Influences predominate today and during the evening for favorable contacts, for social gatherings, and for working in harmony with those around you. Communications, travel, interviews, work that is for the betterment of humanity, religion and study should make good progress.

Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 1:53 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. Between 1:53 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. favors music, art and is an auspicious period to appeal to people who are of an artistic nature.

Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—The entire day favors matters of general Sunday interest. The day favors correspondence, visiting relatives and dealings with the opposite sex.

Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The period until 4:36 p. m. is an excellent period to advance personal interests. After 4:36 p. m. friction and restlessness should be watched to attain the best results.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon.

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

This New York by LUCIUS BEEBE

THAT peculiar insanity which annually leads vast numbers of New Yorkers to flee the town during the best part of the year and fling themselves into the hideous regions generally known as the countryside is again at hand, leaving the town an "open city" for supposedly silly suburbanites from all over the land. The truth of the matter, of course, is that, while your vacation-crazed and hotel-hopping party, not to mention the vastest resources of ice water and mint juleps, as one's taste may run, and the greatest supplies of clean linen for sunburn, ivy poisoning, canned foods, bee stings and nervous collapses induced by rural noises, the rest of the United States, or those who can make it, are all headed straight for Gotham and its attendant pleasures, comforts and luxuries.

Every Monday from May to September it is possible to see in the returning army of weekenders a microcosm of the horrors of a full-length vacation.

Wear, footsore, inflamed of eyes and deflated of purse, they tatter back to Manhattan, to freshen up for another skirmish with the incredible discomforts of the countryside. If two days will accomplish such ruin, one has only to imagine what a fortnight among the crows and summer hotels can do to one. Did you ever try to get fresh cream in Vermont, or live lobsters in Maine? You will come back with nerves atwitter, as some one has said, like a blanc-mange in an outdoor motor.

Meanwhile, the wise and prudent outlander, so patronized by Gothamites, is reveling as a king in one among the splendors of the city and its fair, taking over its restaurants and roof gardens, investing its dance floors and theaters, laughing quietly up his sleeve at the sophisticated New Yorker who by now is fumbling with kerosene lamps, being baffled by pay-line telephones and living in hotels where breakfast is served until 8:30, and no later. And even if, through great ingenuity and by virtue of vast expense, the vacationing city dweller has discovered some resort on Long Island or in the Berkshires where urban physical standards of living obtain, he has still to cope with that subtle yet overwhelming nervous disorder, the malaise of panic which comes from trying to sleep among the thunderous silences of suburbia. We once knew a man who overcame this disorder by having gramophone disks made embodying the reassuring tumbles of night in the city: sirens, fire bells, the sound of the "El," the mutual abuse of taxi drivers outside the all-night Longchamps and the cries of the early edition newsboys proclaiming catastrophe and horror in tones stentorian. De Wolf Hopper, after long road tours, never could get to sleep unless somebody stood at the foot of his bed, shaking it violently while throwing handfuls of cinders in his face.

There used to be a song to the effect that "the biggest suckers you can meet are right at Forty-second Street and Old Broad-

way," and their summer-time conduct is conclusive evidence in support of the indictment.

The incredible Mr. Ted Peckham, late of a local "guide and escort" service, this week publishes a book called "Gentlemen in Waiting" (E. P. Dutton). This department first called Mr. Peckham's activities to the attention of the public in the early part of the year, and has been wondering about the essential morality of the press ever since. Fortunately, little of the book at hand is from Mr. Peckham's something more than facile pen. It is a compilation of some of the more amusing letters he has received from applicants for and beneficiaries of his service of renting young men to aged dolls for the evening. One can fairly hear the ghastly twinge for the publisher of Mount Auburn cemetery, where most of Harvard's academic great have been buried for many generations, at this letter from an undergraduate at the Cambridge academy:

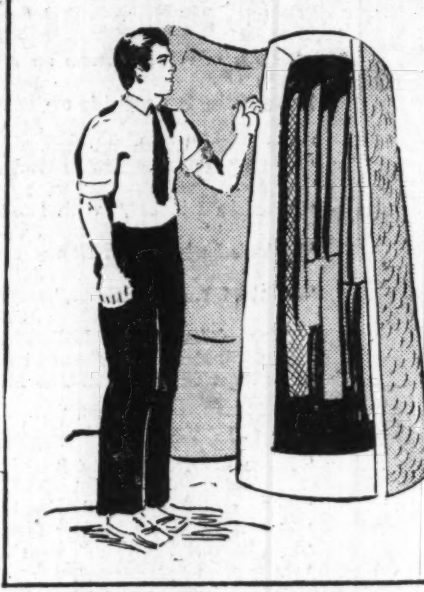
"Dear Mr. Peckham: My father tells me I must get a job this summer or starve. I think I have landed one selling vacuums, but as I have a lot of surplus energy and like to dance and hate to go to bed before 2 o'clock, your escort service would suit my mode of living. My background goes so far back in history that it is no fun. My four times great-grandmother was Mary Queen of Scots (but since she wasn't a very nice lady, I won't mention her), and I must apologize for not having ancestors on the Mayflower. They were Scotch and must have hitch-hiked over on the next boat. At present I am a junior at Harvard. My family are at Philadelphia, and you can find the bare facts about them in the Social Register. I am a clubman, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770. I am six-foot-two, have hair the color of moonlight, and own tails and an opera hat."

One of this department's very favorite restaurants and one of the town's most agreeable summer resorts, which, for some reason or other has been in temporary eclipse of recent months, has staged a swinging concert back at Hapsburg House, "way over in East Fifty-fifth street. Always an amiable and wistful spot since its inception several years ago, Hapsburg has a fast hold on the affections of such notables as Helen Hayes, Arthur Krook, Deems Taylor, Mary Mabon, the Roy Lancers, Terry Lewis and Harry and Daphne Bull.

GEORGIA ODDITIES....by-Biz-



L. GLAZIER'S HOME IS ON THE COUNTY LINE - HE SAYS IN SOWETA COUNTY AND SLEEPS IN MARLBOROUGH COUNTY-ANOTHER PERSON IN THE SAME HOUSE SLEEPS WITH HIS HEAD IN ONE COUNTY AND FEET IN ANOTHER



WALTER WILKINS OF ATLANTA USES A CASKET FOR A CLOTHES CLOSET

POTATO VINE WITH TOMATOES GROWING ON IT - SENT IN BY O. N. ALEXANDER OF ROOFVILLE, GA.



SIX YEAR-OLD JEANIE ENGLISH OF NEWNIGHT FALL FROM A SECOND STORY WINDOW TO THE GROUND WITHOUT ANY INJURY!

MRS. ANNIE T. MOSE OF Albany, Ga. HAS THE SAME WASHWOMAN SHE HIRED IN 1880!

A THREE INCH LESS THAN SIX MONTHS OLD PLANTED IN 1880 - CONTAINS A ROSE IN FULL BLOOM - SENT IN BY SEYMOUR KESSLER, ATLANTA, GA.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE ADDRESS: "GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Your Questions Answered

Q. What is meant by the expression "applying the acid test?"

A. It means a severe or decisive test of a thing or person as to its value, authenticity or genuineness. The idiom originated in the fact that the test for the purity of gold is by means of an acid.

Q. Can wages paid to WPA workers be garnished?

A. No. Among the regulations having to do with conditions of WPA employment is the following: "Wages to be paid by the federal government may not be pledged or assigned, and any purported pledge or assignment shall be null and void."

Q. How many manufacturers of motor vehicles are in the United States?

A. Seventy-four, of whom 22 make passenger cars, and 62 make commercial cars, trucks and road tractors.

Q. What and where is the Lutine Bell?

A. It hangs in a clock-topped rostrum in the center of Lloyd's in London, world-famed insurance underwriters. Salvaged from the frigate Lutine, wrecked off the Dutch coast in 1799 with some 1,000,000 pounds sterling in gold on board, the bell is struck to announce important news, or the loss of a ship. Since the start of the current war, the practice has been discontinued.

Q. What is the postage rate on a book? Should it be sent by parcel post or under the printed matter classification?

A. The special book-rate postage is 1-2 cents a pound or fraction of a pound. The package should be plainly labeled book or books.

Q. What are the characteristics of "blues" music?

A. A seventh note, flat, is added to the subdominant chord, and is known as the blue note. The melody is 12 bars long instead of the usual eight or 16, and the verse consists of three lines.

Q. What does the Hebrew word Hallelujah mean?

A. "Praise ye the Lord." Jah is a short form of Jehovah.

Q. Did the voters in New York refuse to vote for General Washington for President in 1789?

A. Owing to a quarrel between the senate and the assembly in the New York legislature, no presidential electors were chosen, consequently the electoral vote of that state was not recorded.

Q. Was the recent photoplay, "Til We Meet Again," taken from a novel?

A. No. It is a new version of "One Way Passage," an original story by Robert Lord, which was filmed in 1932.

Q. How much revenue did the federal government derive from alcoholic beverages in 1939?

A. Including import duties of \$33,771,424, the total was \$635,786,935.20.

Q. Does a patent expire when the inventor dies?

A. No. The title of a patent passes to his heirs.

Q. How does the amount of money spent by the United States on the production of military and naval aircraft during the past seven years, compare with the amount spent for relief?

A. It has been estimated that during the period, 1933-1940, approximately \$13,750,000,000 was spent for various forms of relief, and approximately \$634,000,000 for warplanes.

Q. How does the United States

are required to determine defendant is a fragment of meteorite.

Q. Which President made the largest number of appointments to the United States supreme court?

A. President Washington appointed 12; Taft had 6 and Franklin D. Roosevelt has had 5.

Q. Who played opposite Eleanor Powell in the motion picture "Rosalie"?

A. Nelson Eddy.

Q. What reasons were stated by conscientious objectors in the United States, who were drafted in the World War?

A. Objection to all wars on religious or humanitarian grounds; to the World War on economic and political grounds; to combat service; to all service in the army or under military orders; to alternative service under conscription and for the avowed purpose of helping the war.

Q. How long did it take the German army to cross Belgium into France in 1914?

A. Parts of the German army reached France through Belgium in about three weeks.

Q. Has any President of the United States deliberately sought a third term?

A. General Grant sought a third consecutive term, but he was defeated in the convention. Theodore Roosevelt, after serving out the unexpired term of President McKinley and a term for which he was elected, which ended in 1908, sought the Republican nomination again in 1912, and, failing to get it, was nominated on the "Bull Moose" ticket, and won second place in both the popular and Electoral College vote.

Q. Do stones grow?

A. Occasionally they expand with heat and do not contract to their original size, but the weight remains the same.

Q. Is there any estimate of the number of meteorites which fall to earth? How can one tell whether a mineral specimen is from a meteorite?

A. About 350 meteorites were known to fall in the nineteenth century and were picked up and preserved. To date there are about 1,000 different specimens of meteorites in museums. A conservative estimate is that one meteorite strikes the earth every day. Excellent sources of information about meteorites are Dr. O. C. Farrington's book, "Meteorites," and a paper by George P. Merrill, in Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, Vol. LXV, No. 2, 1926. Intricate chemical tests nitely whether a mineral speci-

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Across: 1. A word and turned. 2. A British Dominion. 3. A South American hawk. 4. A means. 5. Religious. 6. Kind of shoe. 7. A rival. 8. A beetle. 9. Pertaining to. 10. A kind of shoe. 11. A kind of shoe. 12. A kind of shoe. 13. A kind of shoe. 14. A kind of shoe. 15. A kind of shoe. 16. A kind of shoe. 17. A kind of shoe. 18. A kind of shoe. 19. A kind of shoe. 20. A kind of shoe. 21. A kind of shoe. 22. A kind of shoe. 23. A kind of shoe. 24. A kind of shoe. 25. A kind of shoe. 26. A kind of shoe. 27. A kind of shoe. 28. A kind of shoe. 29. A kind of shoe. 30. A kind of shoe. 31. A kind of shoe. 32. A kind of shoe. 33. A kind of shoe. 34. A kind of shoe. 35. A kind of shoe. 36. A kind of shoe. 37. A kind of shoe. 38. A kind of shoe. 39. A kind of shoe. 40. A kind of shoe. 41. A kind of shoe. 42. A kind of shoe. 43. A kind of shoe. 44. A kind of shoe. 45. A kind of shoe. 46. A kind of shoe. 47. A kind of shoe. 48. A kind of shoe. 49. A kind of shoe. 50. A kind of shoe. 51. 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SIXTEEN

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

July 14, 1940.

They Sow, and So They Reap



These work-gnarled hands will awaken memories of countless kitchens, kitchens rich with the warm, moist, tongue-tickling smell of cooking greens, kitchens in which the hands of countless mothers peeled potatoes they had planted and grubbed from the fertile, familiar earth.



Year after many a year of daily contact with these strong, sure hands have polished the churn handle white and smooth, but have left the hands that hold it calloused and rough from the never-ending chores of a farm-wife's home.



Do you remember the slow, drowsy creak of a well windlass on a summer afternoon, as hot hands, sun-freckled in the fields, drew a brimming bucket fresh from the cool, dark depths? And the sweet coolness of the water as it moistened your throat, parched with dust.

Had it ever occurred to you that hands can speak? Not the flutter of a mute person's fingers, but the eloquence of hands at work or in repose? Even if it has not, you must agree that this page of hands—hands at work and in repose—tells a complete and coherent story of a day on the farm, both in the field and in the home. It speaks without words of the countless tasks that are the lot of a farm mother. It speaks also of burning, dusty days of following a plow up and down, up and down endlessly in the field. And, finally, the horny callouses and cracked nails, which came with year after year of gruelling toil, speak of a mighty and enduring love for the home and the soil, for a lesser love would have faltered before the labor that confronted it.



The gruelling toil of a long, long day may be harsh to a farm-wife's hands, leaving them horny and rough, but it takes from them none of their deftness and speed. Skillfully they ply their needle, contriving shirts, skirts, aprons, or baby clothes for the new grandchild.



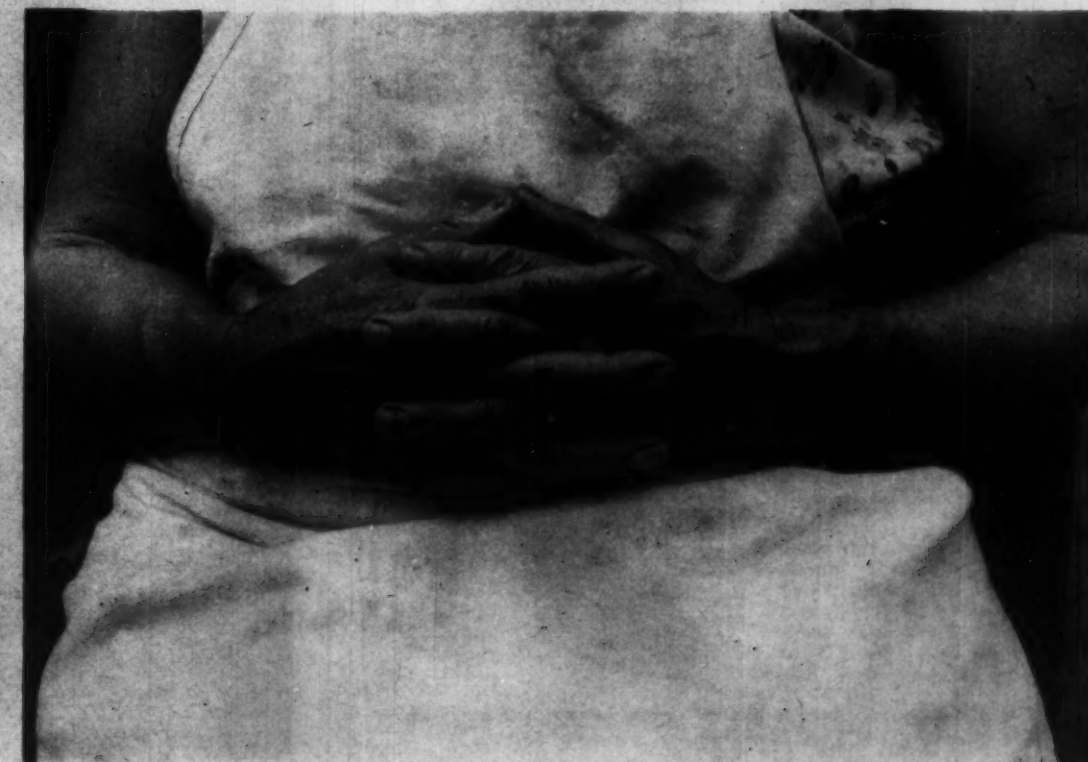
A pictorial poem is this eloquent view of the hands of a Georgia "Man With the Hoe." These hands of horny palms and work-chipped nails speak mutely of a long, long familiarity with, and love for, the timeless mysteries of sun and soil.



Rulers of nations may boast of swaying the destiny of the world, but fundamentally the fate of Earth's millions lies in the steady, resourceful hands on the handles of the plow.



Day is done, and eyes weary with sun-glare on the fields want a little light by which to scan a chapter of the Bible before closing for more than well-earned sleep. So mother's hands, though weary, too, fill the battered kerosene lamp for the sake of its flickering, yellow rays.

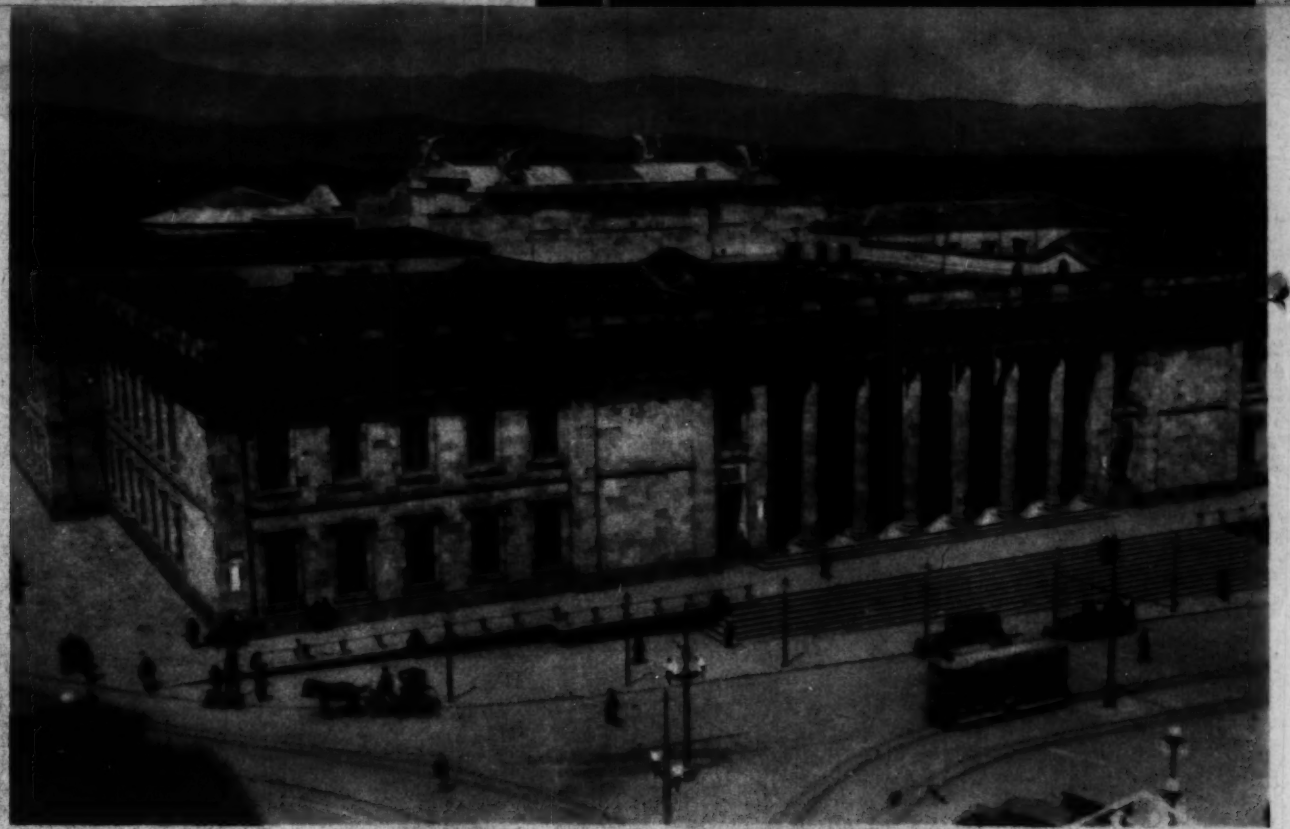


Infrequent but well-deserved are the few moments of repose a farm mother's hands steal now and then between the chain of chores that begin before the sun's rising and continue until the sun has long since set.

Stepstones to the Panama Canal

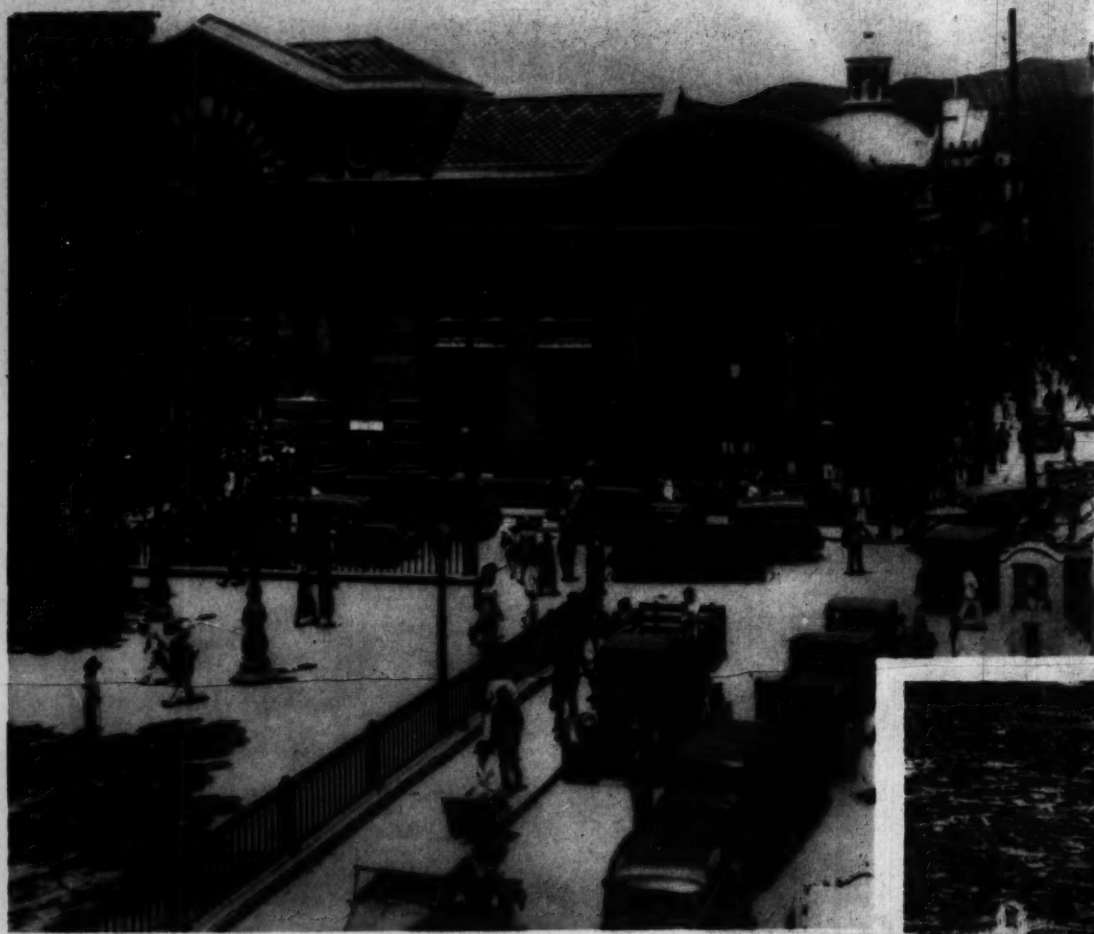


South from Mexico on the route to the Canal lies Guatemala, a land of mountains and pocket-sized fields. This is the countryside near Guatemala City.

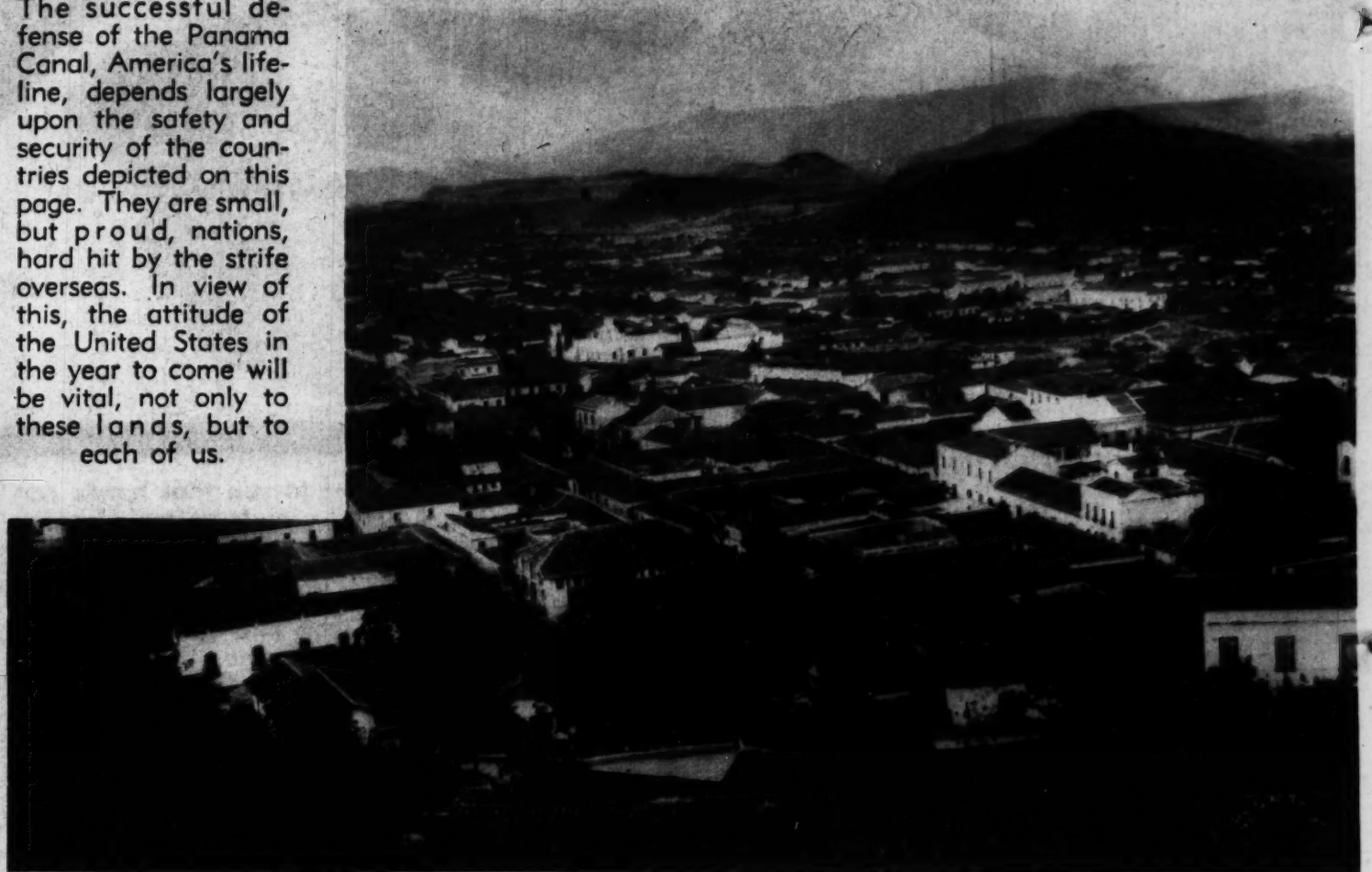


To the south of the Canal and one of the most important links in the defense of the vital waterway lies Colombia. This is a view of the national capitol in Bogotá.

The successful defense of the Panama Canal, America's life-line, depends largely upon the safety and security of the countries depicted on this page. They are small, but proud, nations, hard hit by the strife overseas. In view of this, the attitude of the United States in the year to come will be vital, not only to these lands, but to each of us.



Massive architecture is a characteristic of Latin-American countries. This is a view of the Palace of Justice in Caracas, Venezuela, once a target of German imperialism.



Important to the economy and to the defense of the Latin-American countries is sprawling Honduras. This is a partial view of Tegucigalpa, capital of the republic.



Beautiful Managua, Nicaragua, is familiar to many United States Marines, ordered there to restore order in the 20's. American "imperialism" then was a Latin battle cry.



The Republic of Panama lies to the east and west of the Canal Zone. Stern measures recently have been taken in the republic to wipe out Fifth Column elements. This is the National Institute Building.



Just to the north of the Panama Canal lies Costa Rica. Co-operation with this country is imperative for the defense of the lifeline. This is a general view of San Jose, its capital.

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cool
AS MORNING

dank
AS NIGHT...

and smart
the whole day through!

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Above... An elasticized black suede and patent step-in with semi-high heel. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAAA to B.

Right... Dressy black suede V-throat pump, high heel. Sizes 3 to 11, AAAAA to B. Also wine suede with semi-high heel. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAAA to B.

If you have the "hard-to-fit foot" come in now and be fitted.

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In the heart of Atlanta's famous Peachtree shopping center

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In a fine modern way with unusual carefulness in guarding against needless expense.

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Now 3 Quick Ambulances

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THE CASE OF THE JEALOUS PARROT



Butch is a Hollywood parrot, not entirely immune to the virus of jealousy so well known there. Two cockateels are his neighbors, their brilliant tail feathers a constant challenge.



Early every morning he sidles over for an inspection, and then begins his makeup task. Here we have the jealousy-burdened but ingenious talkster ripping newspapers into long, curved strips.



Using this beautiful cockateel for his model, the artist in Butch's soul rises to the occasion, and without the aid or assistance of any of Hollywood's star beautifiers he proceeds.



With the utmost care and precision, he stuffs each completed newspaper "feather" into his tail, thereby being better plumed for the competition with his rivals, beautiful but dumb.



A few choice expletives probably helping him along the way, Butch digs down for another strip, his back by now well adorned with selected and well-colored streamers from the morning's news.



Ah! Me proud beauty! Just look at me! The beauties that are nature's are but sad dross beside my handiwork. Proud as a peacock is Butch, fully adorned in his makeshift finery.

Road men consider Pennsylvania's new four-lane \$70,000,000 non-stop highway a dream road. It will link Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, 160 miles apart. Seven of the 160 miles consist of tunnels cut under the mountains for which Pennsylvania is famous.

The four lanes are each 12 feet and a landscaped grass plot will separate each 24-foot section. Cutting about 40 miles from established east-west routes, the new highway will have no red lights, no left turns, no grade crossings, no intersections and no pedestrians. The maximum grade does not exceed three per cent and the sharpest curve is six degrees.

Some 15,000 workmen have had a part in the construction of the highway, to be paid for by the tolls of motorists. The picture at the right gives some conception of the gigantic task accomplished by these men and by the engineers who plotted the work.



Mountains are but incidents in the construction of the dream highway across Pennsylvania. This is the west portal of Laurel Hill tunnel, one of seven along the route.

"I Shall Always Feel A Deep Gratitude To The First National Bank"

Quotation from Letter recently received by Trust Department—First National Bank of Atlanta

"I want to at this time express my appreciation for the marvelous assistance and sympathetic advice you as well as the others at the First National Bank with whom I have come in contact have given me, and I shall always feel a deep gratitude to the First National Bank."

(Reprinted by Permission)



Leave Your Family The Comfort Of Sound Assistance and Sympathetic Advice

... Name The First National Bank as Your Executor and Trustee

You cannot show your regard for your family better than to make certain now that the material security you have built for them will be permanent — that they will always receive expert and sympathetic guidance.

Enjoy the priceless peace of mind that comes with the knowledge that you have protected your family from becoming lost in the maze of financial matters — that their security rests in the most capable hands. Name the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank as your executor and trustee.

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FOUNDED 1865... CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

75th Anniversary Year



Accordion pleats in the trousers give a Spanish accent to these evening pajamas. They combine black bengaline trousers with a tailored white bengaline blouse. The costume is touched off by an Irish green shepherdess belt and a loose casual smock of printed rayon on which red, green and yellow carnations sprawl against a black background.

FAST FREIGHT



High Ball! Let's Go! Flagman Charlie Thomas of "The Rocket"—rated as the fastest long distance freight in the world—swings his light in Inman Yards and the train is off on its 24-hour, 50-minute trip to Potomac Yards in Washington.



Preparations are vital to the safety of all along the railroad. Here Brakeman Thomas fills and checks his lamps and markers just before leaving time.



Steamed up and ready to go. This huge engine hauls the "Rocket" on its journey northward. The engine is one of the most powerful of the powerful brutes that speed the freight of a nation.



Railroads operate on split-second timing, and the conductor and the engineer have to know their watches are together—and right. Engineer W. R. Pullin and Conductor Smith check timepieces.

One of the most vital threads of national prosperity, national defense, and national unity are the railroads of the nation. Shown on this page are some of the activities that precede the sending of a fast freight northward with goods and produce of the south. "The Rocket" takes only 24 hours and 50 minutes from Inman Yards in Atlanta to Potomac Yards in Washington, a schedule that must be kept in the heat of summer and the snows of winter. It is noticeable that much of the preparations of the train crew centers around safety—and more safety.



Eternal vigilance is the price of safety. Wheels, journals, couplings and a hundred other details are constantly inspected. Car Inspector R. L. Wright checks things here.



Explaining is difficult when you have to break appointments because of menstruation's functional pain. Yet how easy many women now find it to relieve such pain—to carry on in comfort—with the aid of Midol! Midol contains no opiates. It is a new formula, developed for its special purpose. One Midol ingredient is prescribed frequently by many doctors, probably by your own. Another ingredient, exclusively in Midol, increases the comfort most users enjoy by reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period. If you have no organic disorder needing surgical or medical care, don't hesitate to try Midol. It should help you. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at any drugstore. Five tablets, enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢. Forty cents for 12 tablets.

MIDOL
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

DOCTOR'S AMAZING LIQUID
GREAT SUCCESS FOR
SKIN TROUBLES
(externally caused)



No matter what you've tried without success for unsightly surface pimples, blemishes and similar skin irritations, here's an amazingly successful doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Liquid Zemo—which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success! Let Zemo's 10 different marvelously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. Also ointment form. Severe cases may need Extra Strength Zemo.

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A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE
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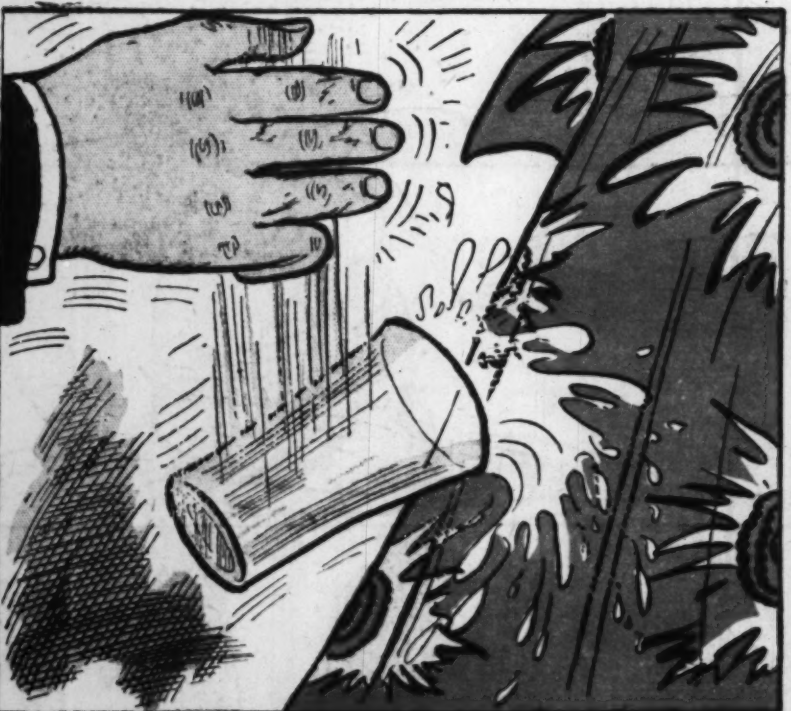
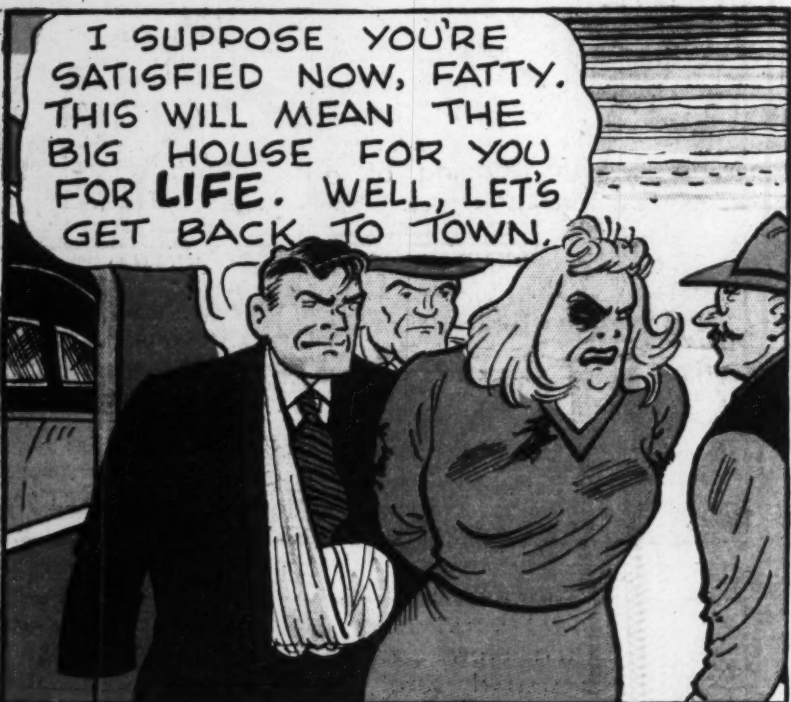
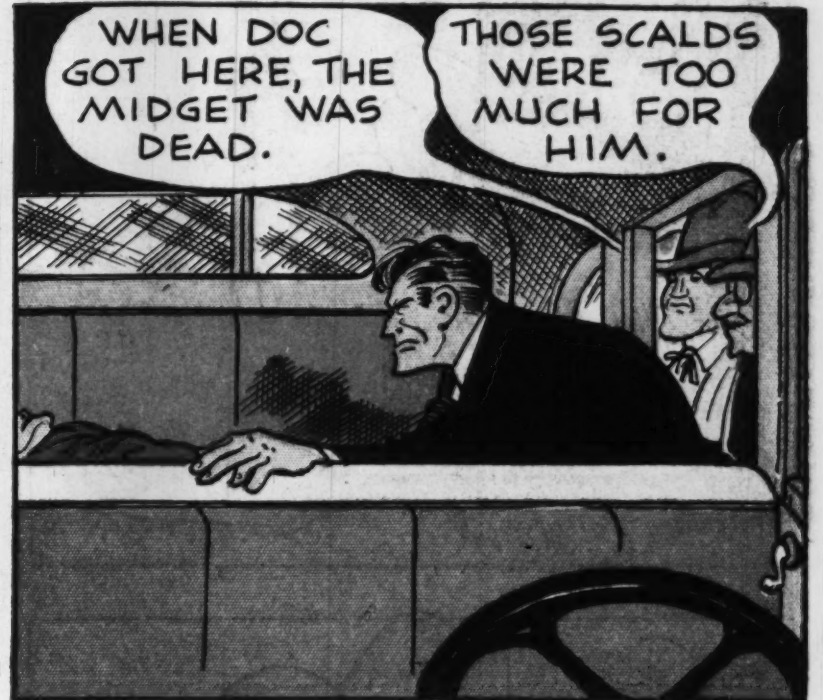
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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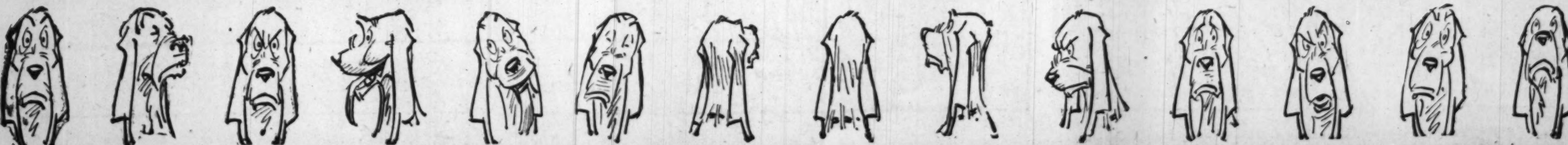
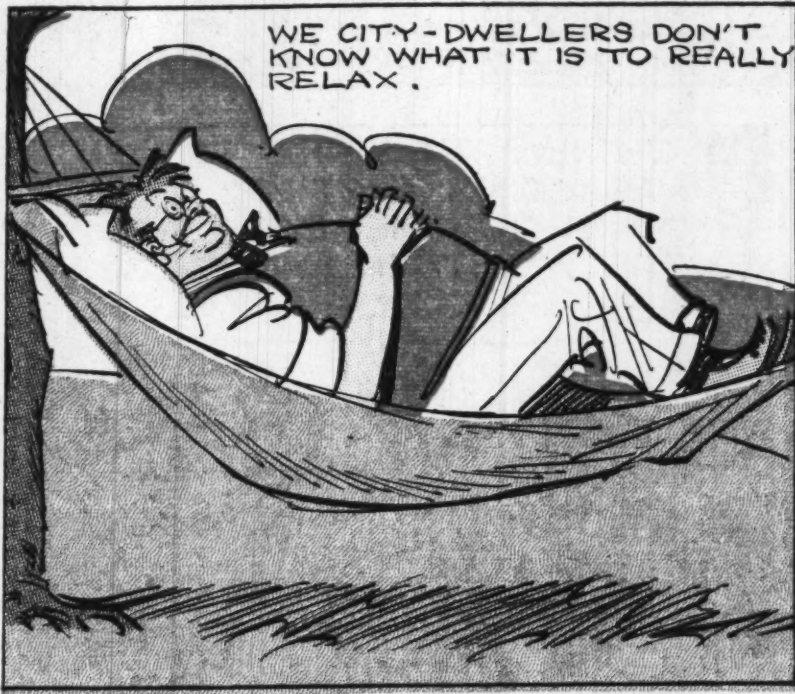
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940



NAPOLITON

By Clifford McBride



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

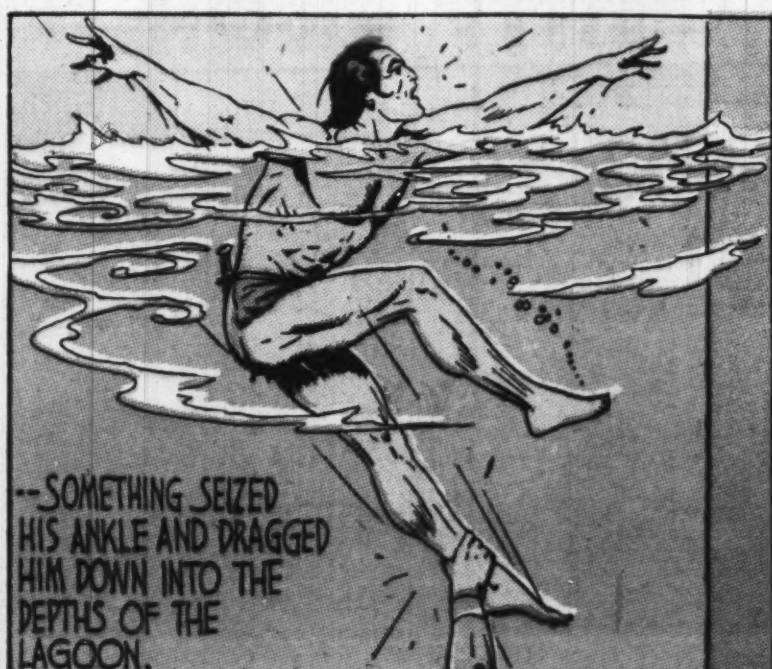
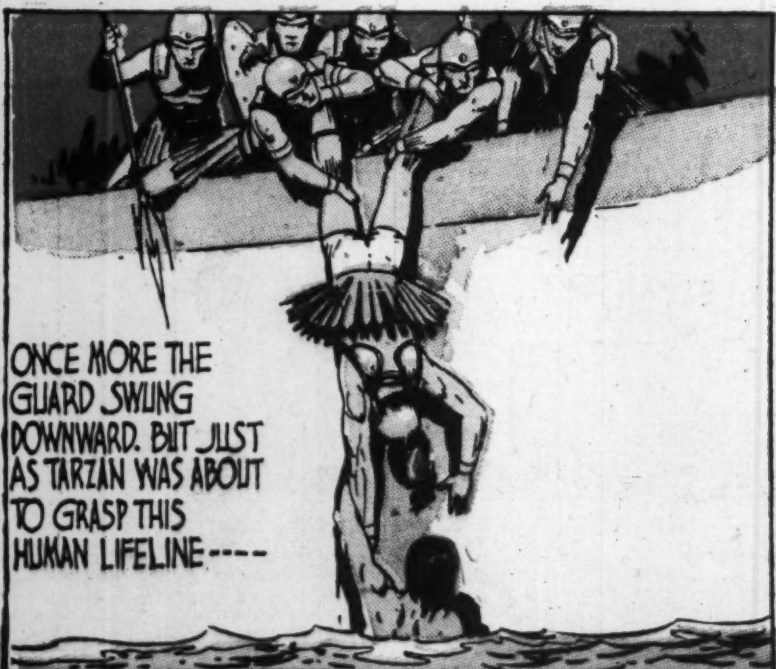
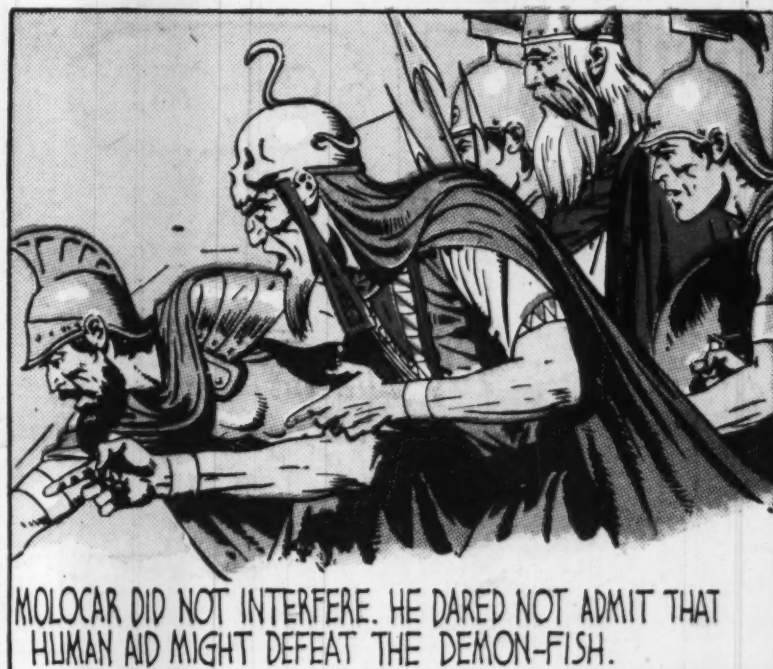
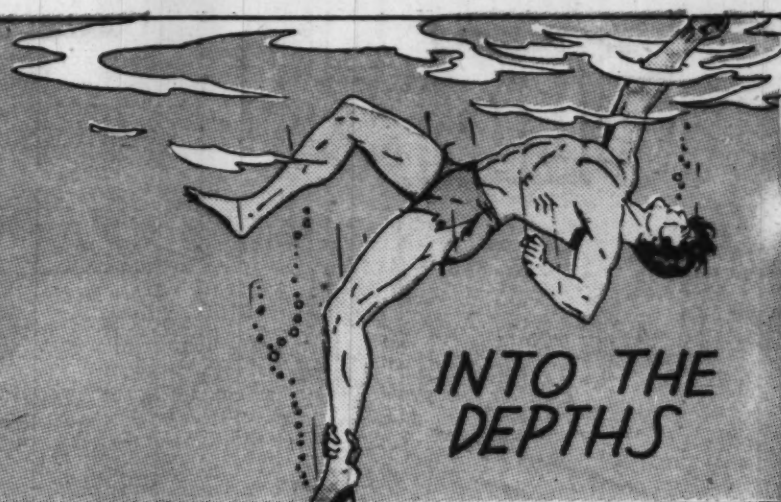
COMIC
SECTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



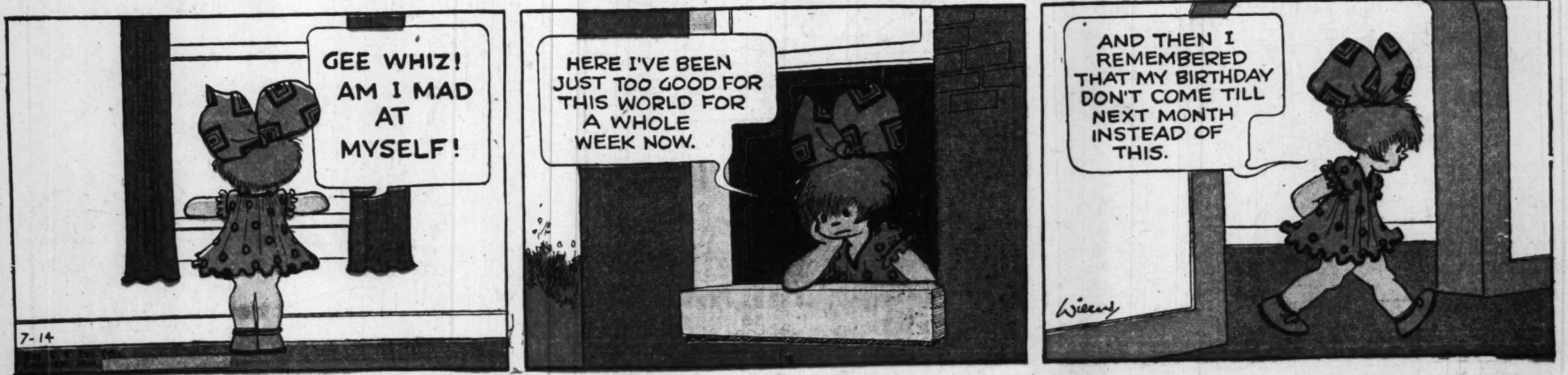
Read Sheilah Graham's daily Hollywood column which runs on the woman's page of The Constitution, for the current news, adventures, romances and gossip of the stars.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM by -STANLEY LANK-

WHILE DICKEY HOOPER THE JUVENILE STAR LIES SERIOUSLY ILL IN A PRIVATE SANITARIUM - TIM, WHO IS TAKING HIS PLACE, MOVES INTO THE PALATIAL HOOPER MANSION -

JUST LOOK AT THIS PLACE - IT'S A CASTLE! AND TO THINK I'M GOING TO LIVE HERE -

A TENNIS COURT - GOSH - DICKEY HOOPER SURE HAS EVERYTHING -

WOW! HIS OWN PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL - WELL - HERE'S WHERE I TAKE A DIP -

GOSH - AND LOOK AT ALL THESE BATHING TRUNKS - EVERY ONE A DIFFERENT COLOR -

GANGWAY!

STOP!

J. BERGL DIRECTOR

DON'T DIVE INTO THAT WATER! WHY, DICKEY HOOPER COULDN'T SWIM A STROKE -

AND BESIDES - THE WIG! WHERE IS IT? IF SOMEONE SHOULD SEE YOU WITHOUT IT ON, WE'D BE RUINED -

HURRY! GET DRESSED - WE'VE GOT TO BE AT THE STUDIO IN FIVE MINUTES -

YES, SIR -

AW-HECK! THIS AIN'T ANY FUN - A SWELL POOL AND I CAN'T EVEN USE IT -

THE WIG

SMILIN' JACK

THAT CRASH YOU HAD THE OTHER DAY CAME AWFUL CLOSE TO FULFILLING ONE OF "SWEET DREAMS" WARNINGS-- NO DOUBT HE WAS BACK OF IT!

YES, BUT WE'VE NO PROOF! OUR COTTON DUSTING BUSINESS IS A HEADACHE, ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'S WORTH IT TO BE IN TH' LAND OF BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN BELLES!

WELL, SPRINKLE MY SARONG WITH STAR-DUST--WHAT A CUTE LIL' DE-ICER--HOWDY, MISS SUGAR PLUM--WHAT YOU DOIN' TONIGHT?

THAT'S NO SOUTHERN BELLE--THAT'S THAT PAIN IN TH' NACELLE, JOY BEAVERDUCK!

SAME TO YOU, MISTER PERSIMMON-PUSS!

YOU SHOULDN'T HOLD YOUR GRUDGE AGAINST JOY--SHE'S REFORMED--AND SHE IS FINANCING TH' OPERATION ON DIXIE'S EYES!

MAYBE I WAS A FOOL TO LET DIXIE GO--EVEN IF IT IS HER ONLY CHANCE TO REGAIN HER SIGHT--

--I HAVEN'T HEARD WHETHER DIXIE REACHED EUROPE SAFELY OR NOT!

AW, CHEER UP--IT TAKES TIME TO GET MAIL FROM OVER THERE THESE DAYS!

WELL, "SWEET DREAMS" OUR VENTURE LOOKS PROMISING-- THE COTTON YOU'VE BEEN DUSTING IS BEING EATEN UP BY BOLL WEEVILS!

YEP, GUMBO, I'VE CONVINCED MOST OF THE FARMERS THAT IT'S AN EXTRA BAD WEEVIL YEAR AN' THAT I'M DOING MY BEST!

YOUR BEST IS RIGHT, "SWEET DREAMS"--I'M WISE TO YOU AN' GUMBO!

KINDA NOSEY, AREN'T YOU, BUGS? I JUST PAY YOU TO FLY--UNDERSTAND?

I UNDERSTAND PLENTY! I KNOW WHAT'S IN THOSE BAGS YOU'VE HAD ME FLYING UP FROM GUMBO'S SOUTH TEXAS GINS--AND I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE USING TH' CONTENTS FOR!

WELL, SO WHAT? I GET A THIRD OF TH' PROFITS FROM THE SCHEME YOU AND GUMBO ARE PULLING--OR ELSE I TALK!

WHY SHOULD I GIVE THAT CHISELER PART OF OUR "TAKE" --MM-M-THIS COTTON GIN IS GIVING ME SOME GOOD MATERIAL FOR A DREAM--

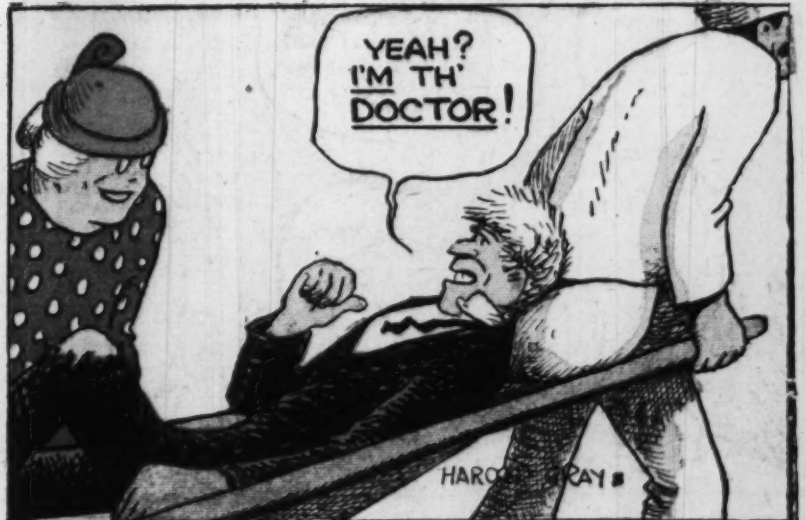
--IF BUGS SHOULD HAPPEN TO FALL INTO TH' PRESS-BOX AND GET BALED UP INTO A BALE OF COTTON--HE COULDN'T TALK MUCH!!

Fashions this year run riot—in color and in design. Barbara Bell's Pattern Book, for which you may send 15 cents to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department at The Constitution, is full of the most stylish and chic models of the season. Let Barbara Bell's Pattern Book be your summer fashion guide.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940



Maw Green



IT'S A **Zipper Upper!** If You Like **CHOCOLATE** You'll Love **DARI-RICH** CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Dairy DRINK

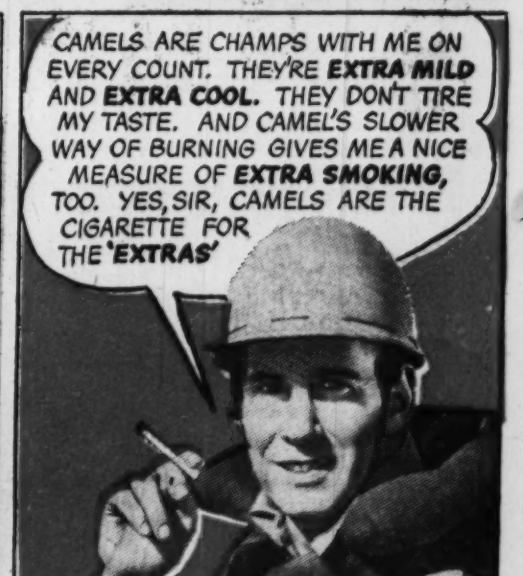
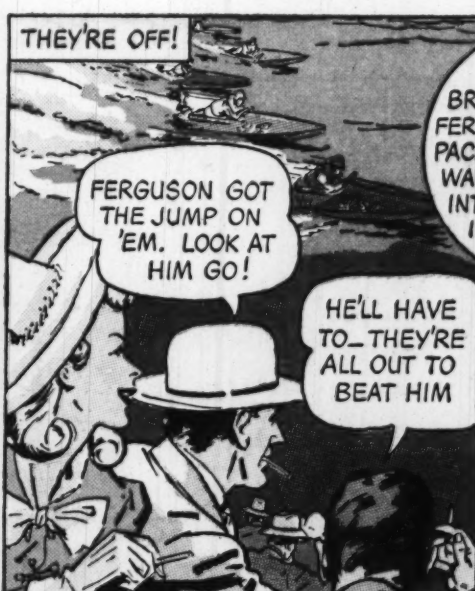
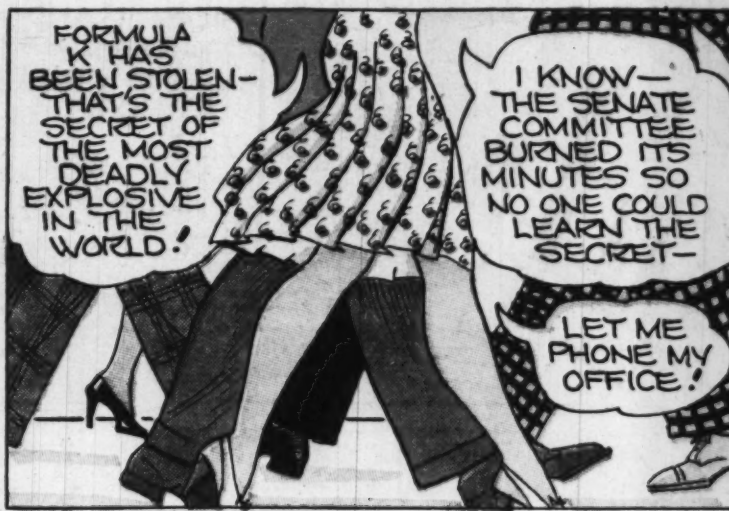
ORDER FROM YOUR FOODSTORE OR MILKMAN

H. F. STUBBS DAIRY BROWNLEE & LIVELY DAIRY P. E. PIERCE DAIRY, CHAMBLEE HICKS DAIRY FARMS



There is nothing like an apt quotation to help express a thought more clearly—in everyday conversation, in writing a letter, or when you are called upon to make a speech. In the booklet, "Famous Quotations", you will find the wit and wisdom of the ages—past and present. To obtain a copy, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.



Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

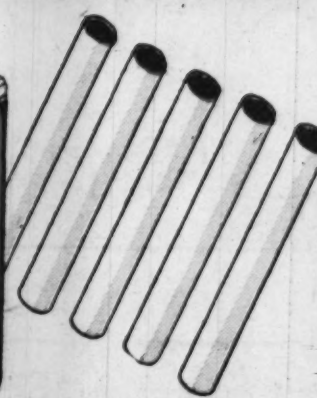
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

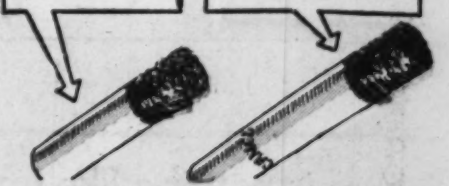
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

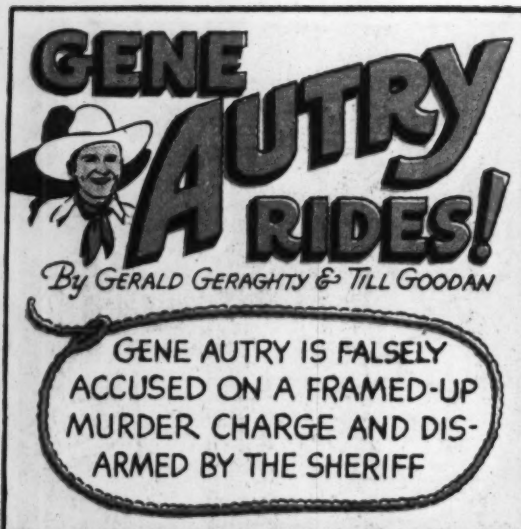
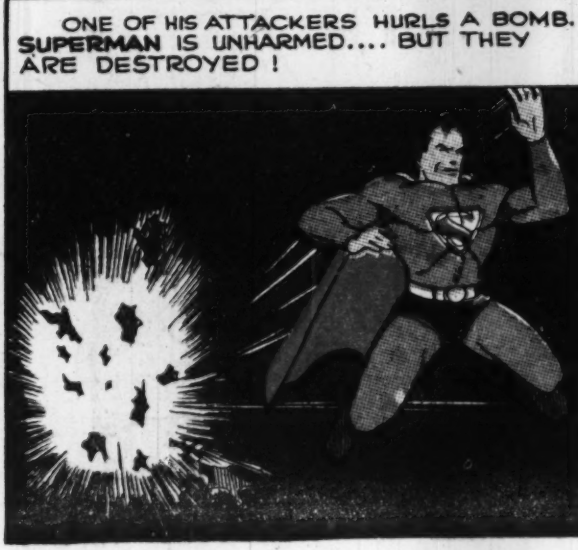
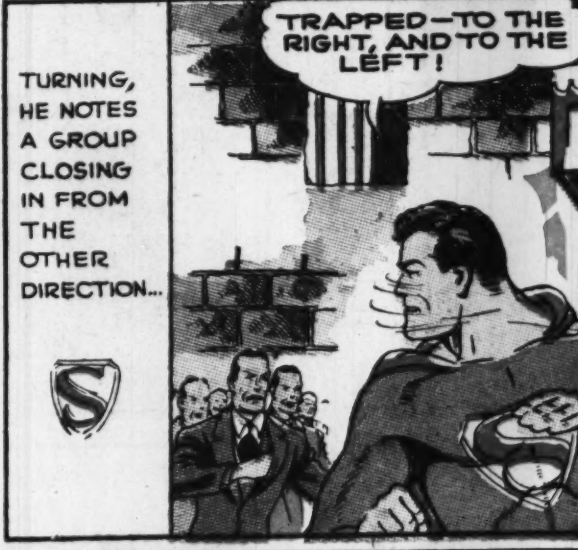
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.

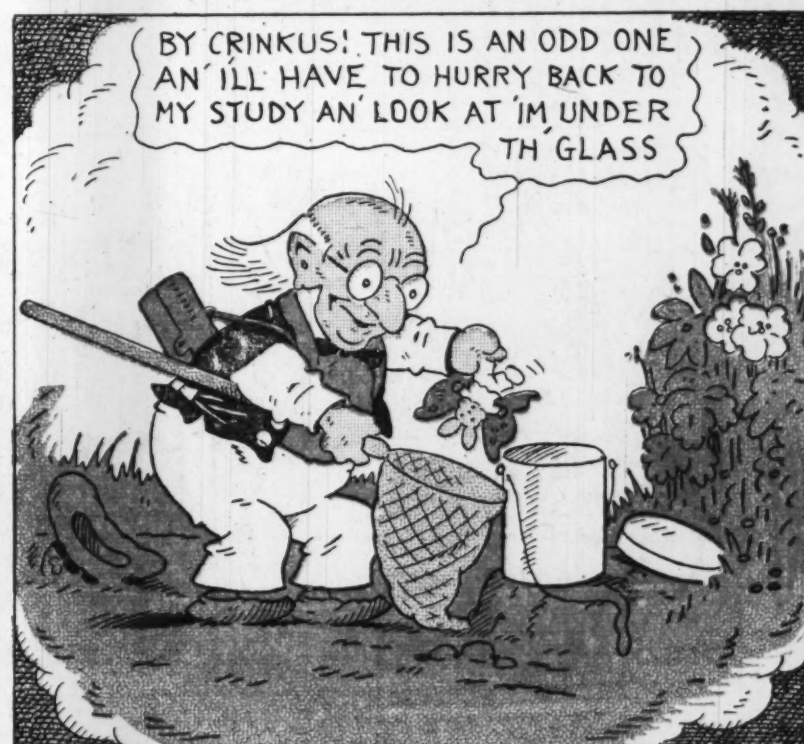
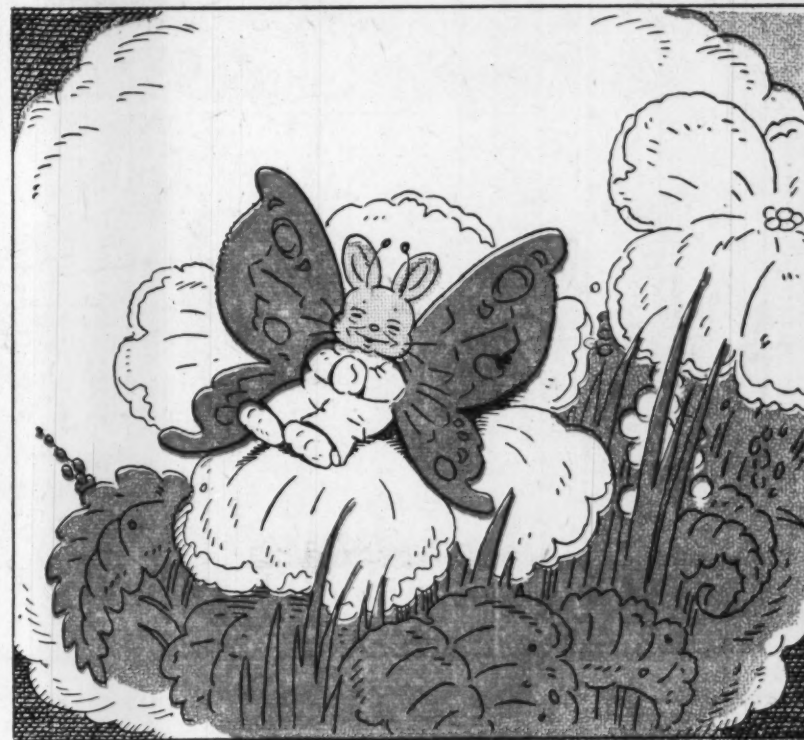
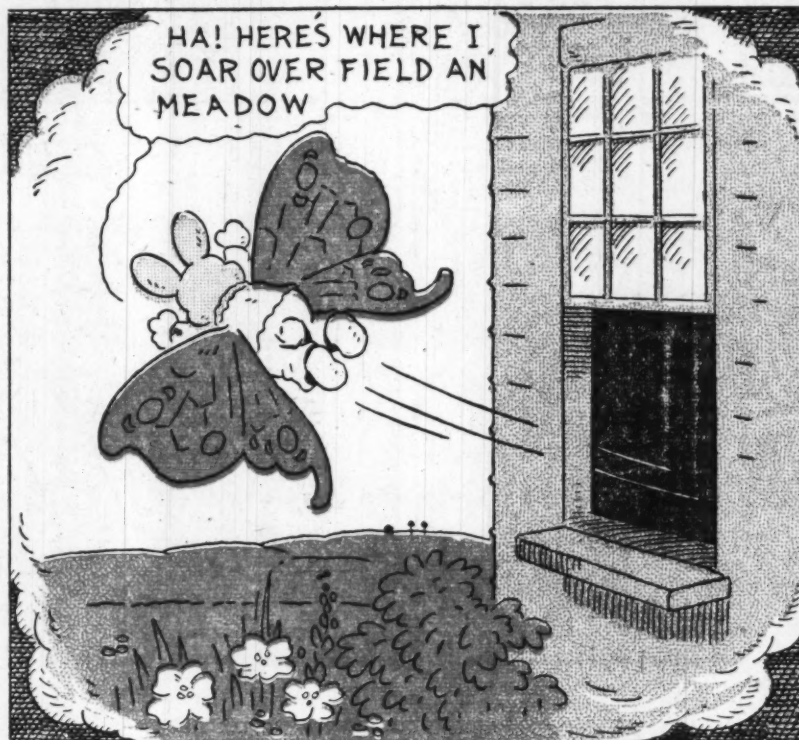
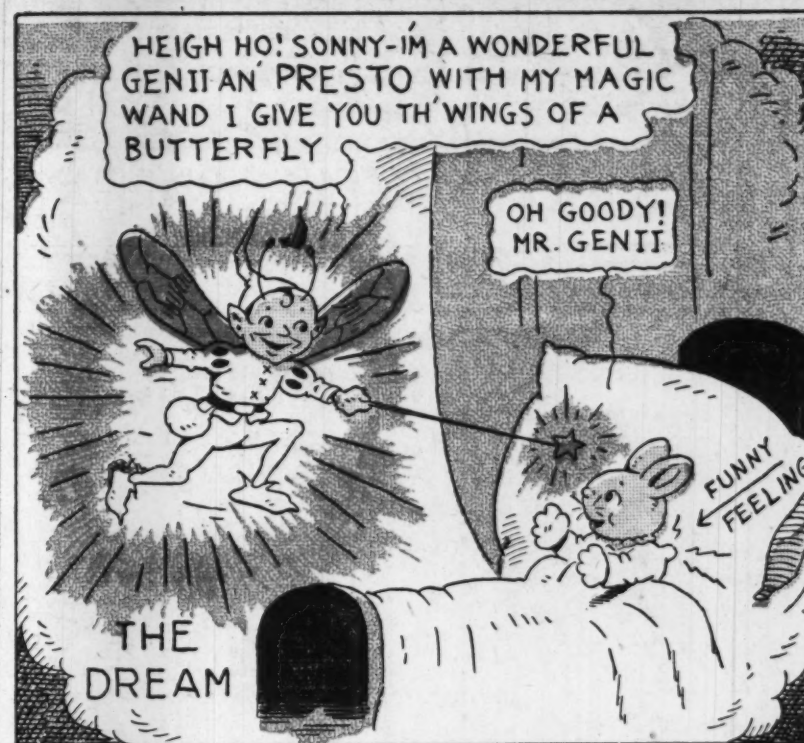
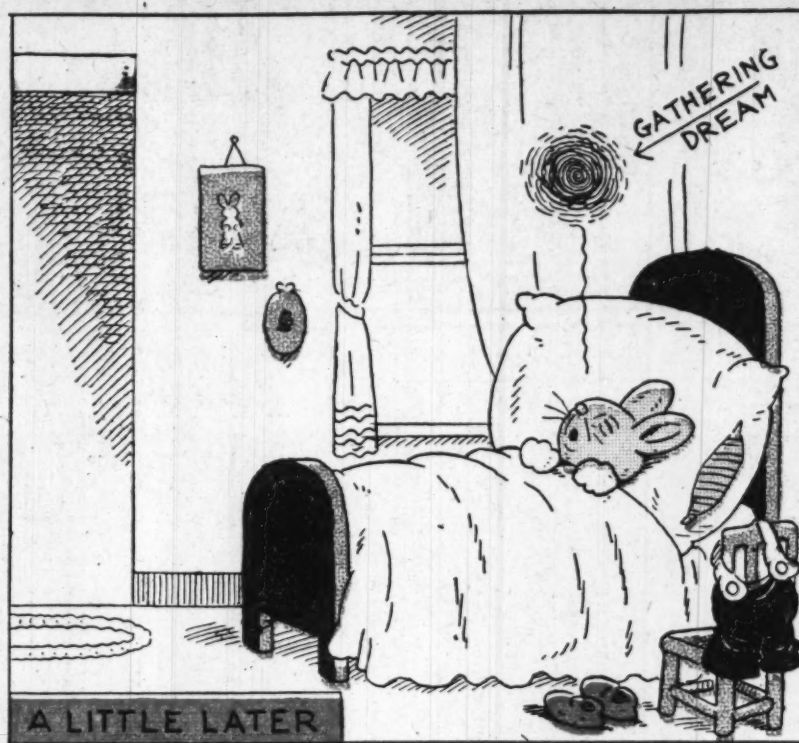
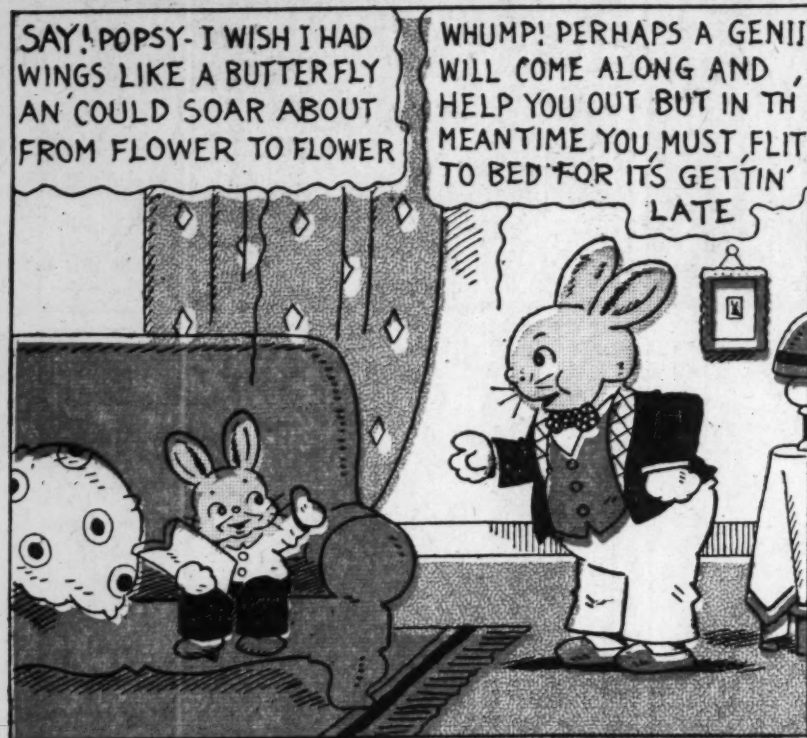




Peter Rabbit

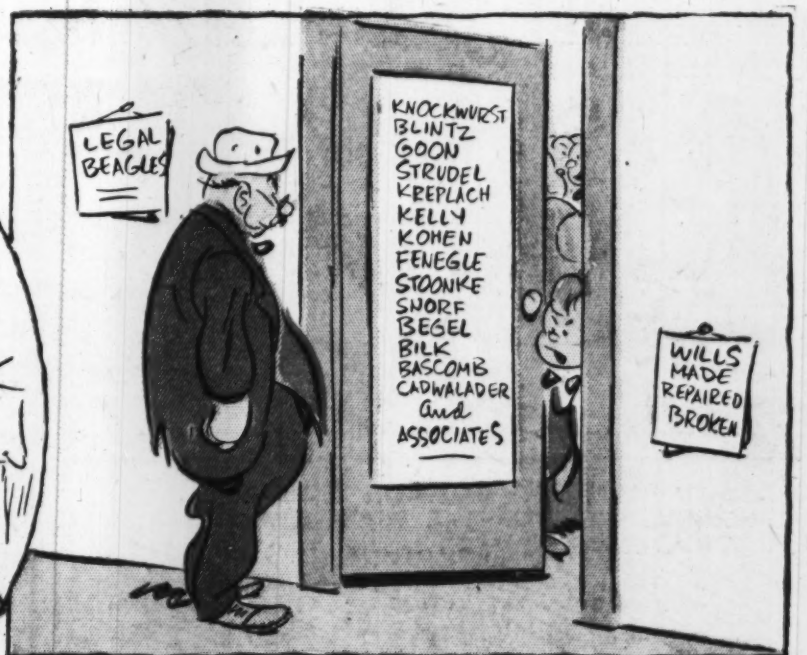
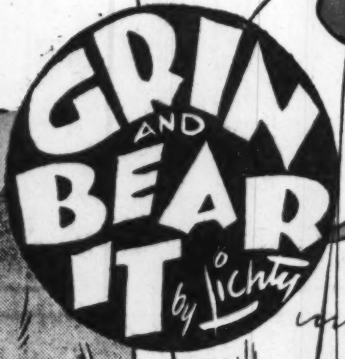
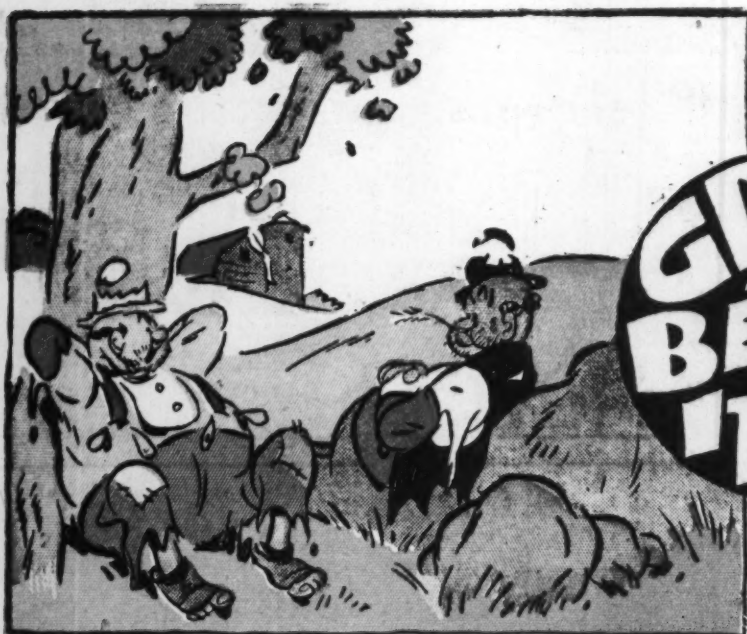
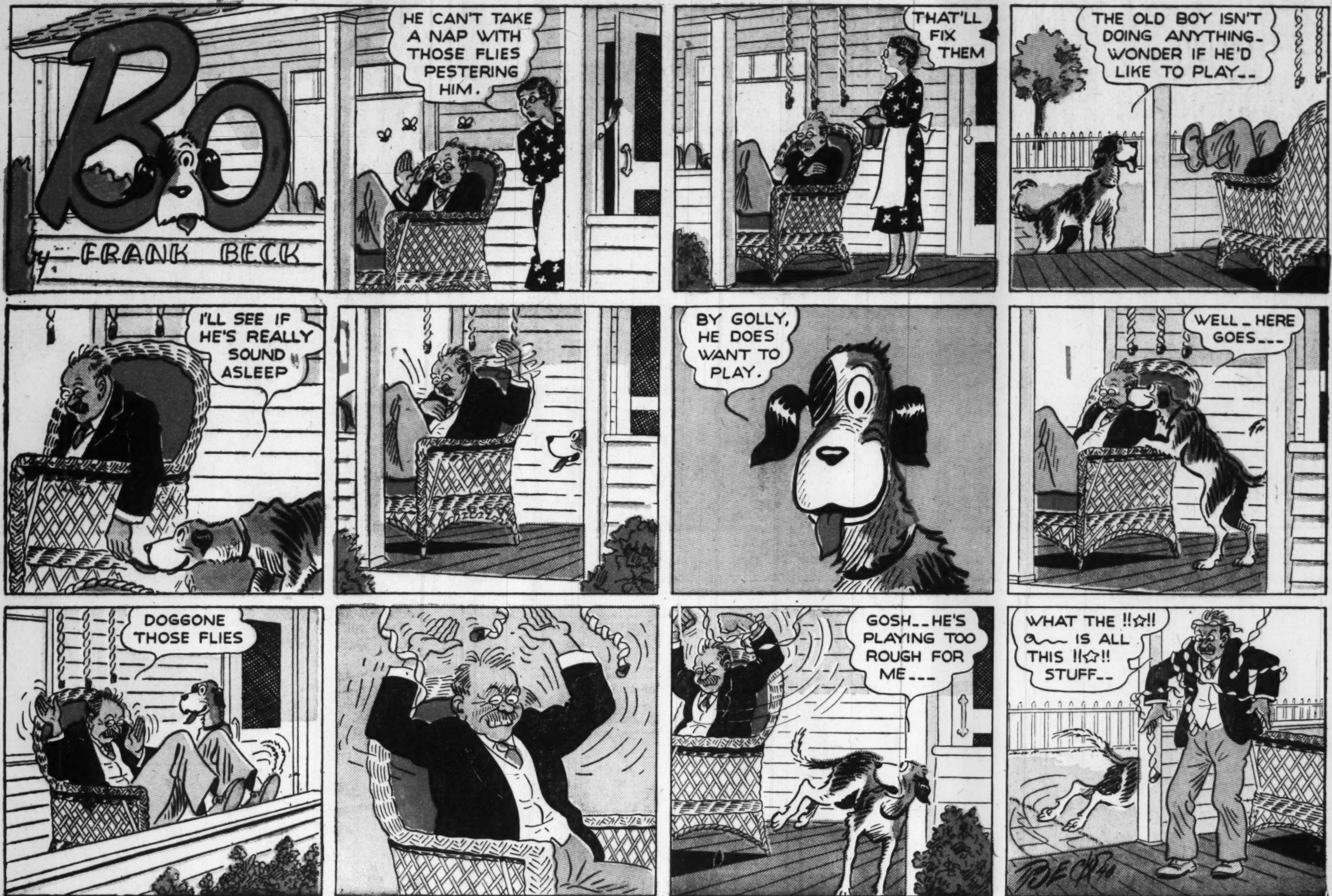
HIS KIDDY LONGS FOR THE WINGS OF A BUTTERFLY BUT LATER DISCOVERS THE BUTTERFLY BUSINESS HAS ITS DRAWBACKS TOO.

By HARRISON CADY

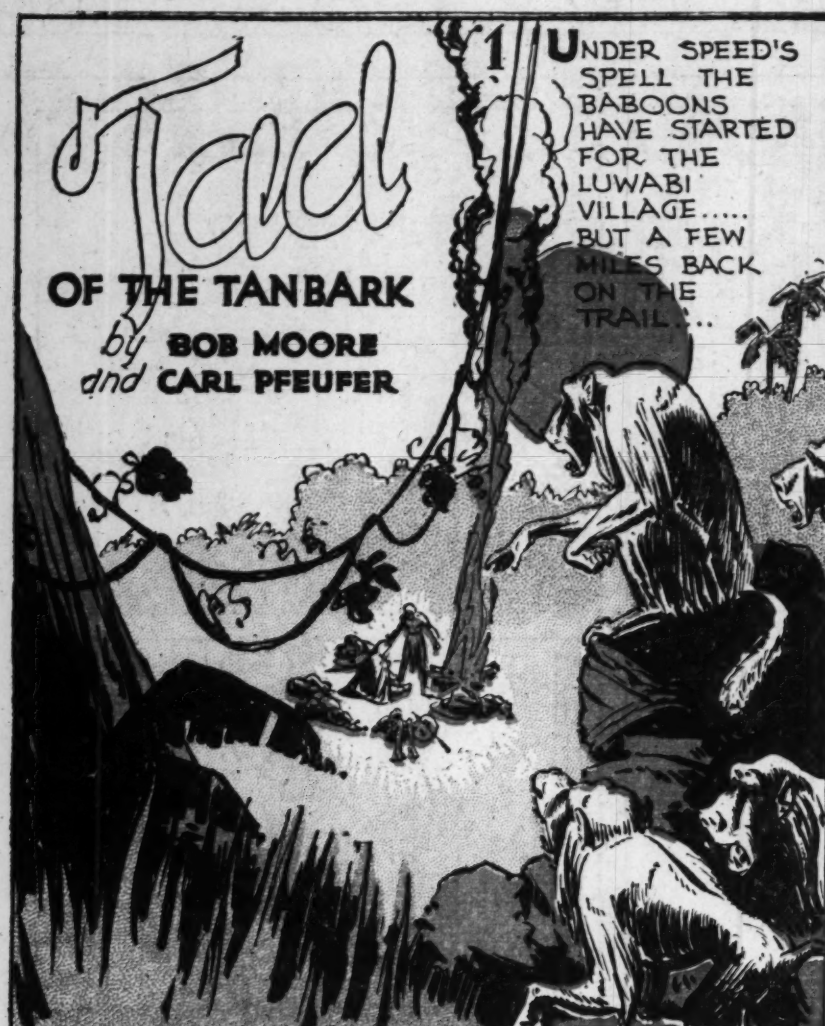


There are times when you can't think of the right something for dinner, or you need a party menu, a special occasion idea, or just help with some cooking problem in general. Write or phone Sally Saver, in care of The Constitution or WALnut 6565.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.



A trim figure is a "must" for every woman this year--and a trim figure is yours with very little work. Ida Jean Kain, in her column which appears daily on the woman's page of The Constitution, tells you many effective methods for dieting and exercising to reduce weight and inches.



1 UNDER SPEED'S SPELL THE BABOONS HAVE STARTED FOR THE LUWABI VILLAGE..... BUT A FEW MILES BACK ON THE TRAIL...



2 YOU ARE SURE ALL IS WELL, WITCH-DOCTOR?.....WE FOLLOW THEM VERY CLOSE.....AND THIS WHITE BWANA MAKES STRONG MAGIC!

FEAR NOTHING, O ELEPHANT!.....MY CHILDREN WILL HAVE TORN HIM AND HIS BRAT TO PIECES BY NOW!



3 BUT ALMOST BEFORE THE WORDS ARE OUT OF ABO'S MOUTH.....

A..ARGK!

AI!.....WHY ARE YOU HERE, MY CHILDREN?.....GET TO YOUR WORK.....AS I HAVE COMMAN..



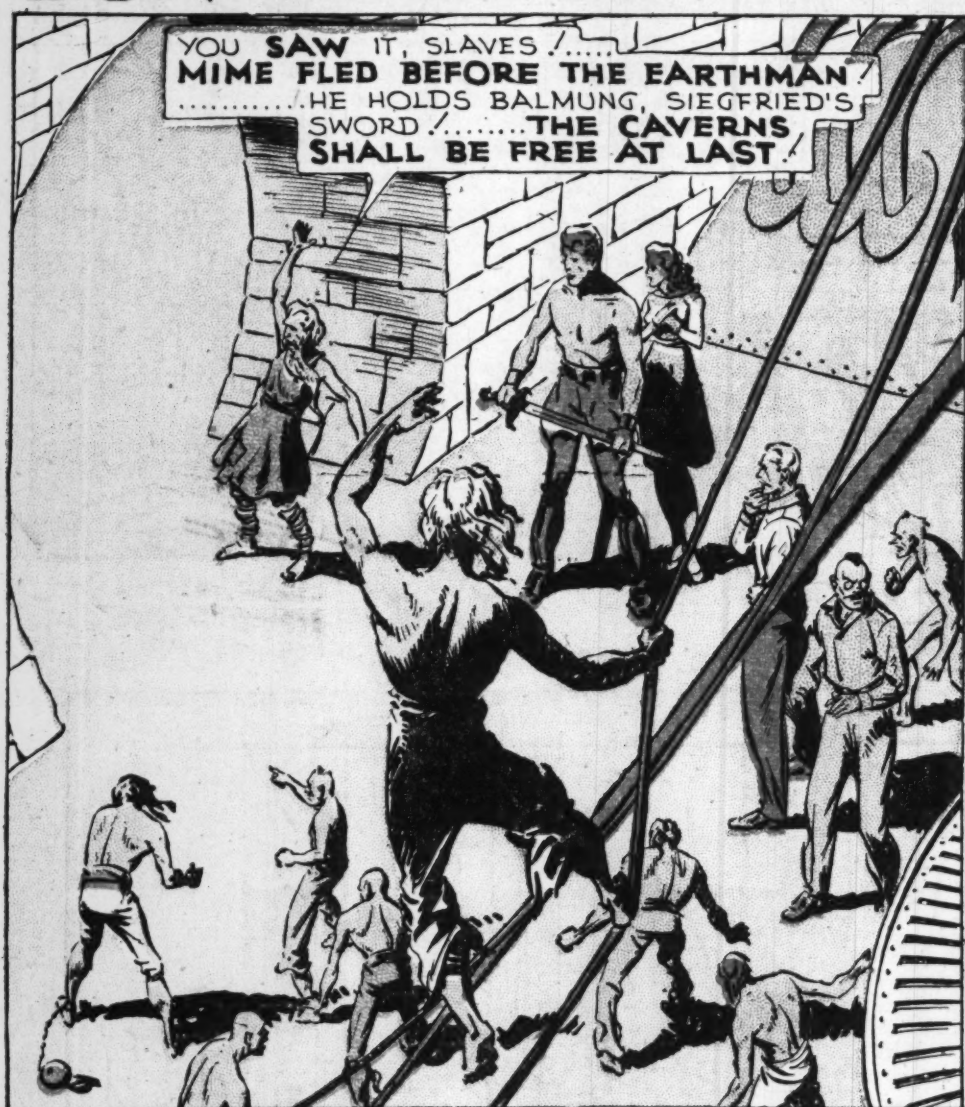
4 BUT TO THE WITCH DOCTOR'S TERROR AND AMAZEMENT HIS VOICE HAS NO EFFECT ON THE FIERCE BEASTS.....

BACK!.....AM I NOT YOUR FATHER?.....A..AI!

TO BE CONTINUED.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



YOU SAW IT, SLAVES!.....MIME FLED BEFORE THE EARTHMAN!.....HE HOLDS BALMUNG, SIEGFRIED'S SWORD!.....THE CAVERNS SHALL BE FREE AT LAST!



ARM YOURSELVES!.....BEAR THE NEWS TO THE MINES! TELL THEM TO STRIKE DOWN THE GUARDS AND JOIN US!.....WE HAVE FOUND A LEADER!



AND THE WORD IS FLASHED THROUGH THE MINES AND WORKSHOPS OF THE CAVERNS.....

UP, BROTHERS!.....THE EARTHMAN AND ALBERICH-LEAD US AGAINST MIME!.....THE HOUR HAS COME!



THE TYRANT'S GUARDS BREAK IN PANIC BEFORE THE RUSH OF THE REVOLTING SLAVES.....



ON TO MIME'S PALACE.....WITH NEW RECRUITS AT EVERY STEP.....A GRIMY HORDE SEEKS JUSTICE AT LAST.

TO BE CONTINUED. K. 20.

Whether you are going away on a visit or washing the dishes in the kitchen sink you want to look your best. Questions of dress and fasion will be answered by Winifred, Fashion Editor of The Constitution.

AW, NUTS TO YOU!
YES, YOU!

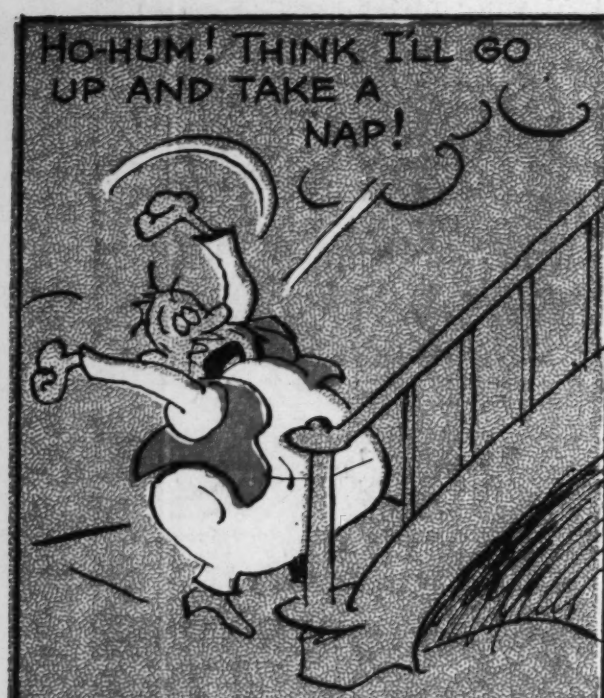


TRUMAN,
THE TERRIBLE

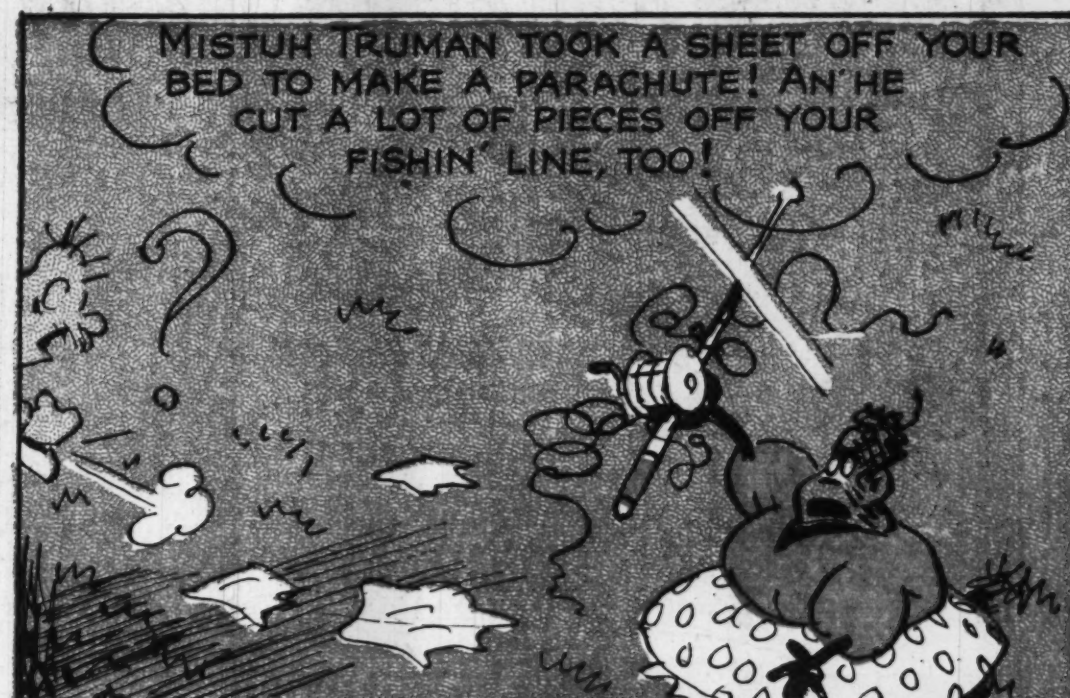
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

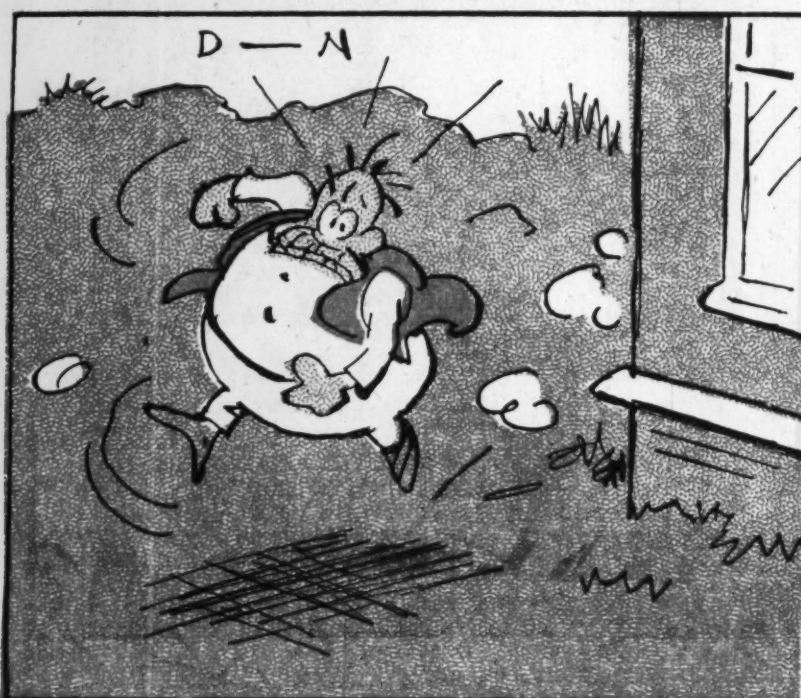
(Copyright, 1940-4)



HO-HUM! THINK I'LL GO
UP AND TAKE A
NAP!



MISTUH TRUMAN TOOK A SHEET OFF YOUR
BED TO MAKE A PARACHUTE! AN' HE
CUT A LOT OF PIECES OFF YOUR
FISHIN' LINE, TOO!



D - N



WHAT IS IT, GEORGE?
HAS TRUMAN
DONE SOMETHING?



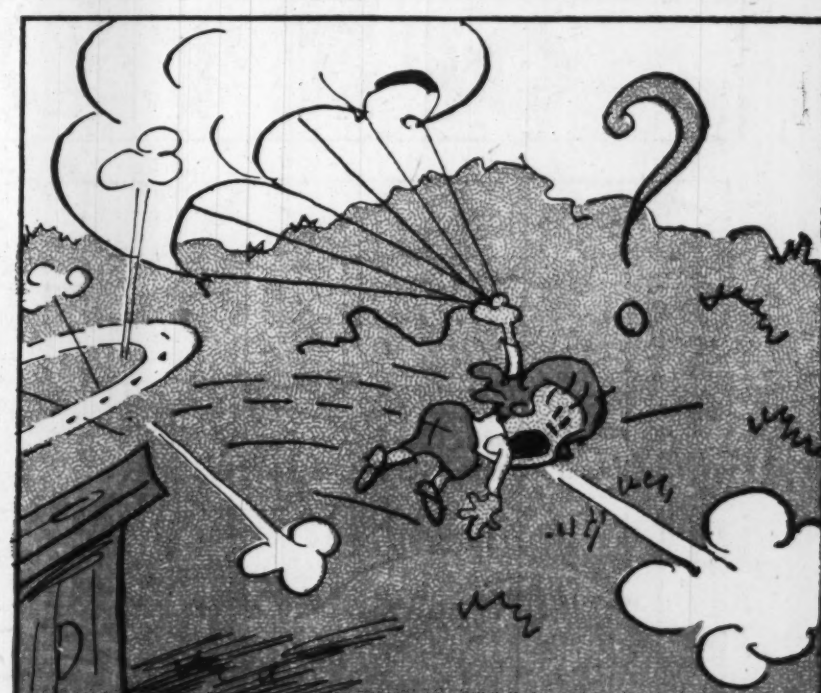
GEORGE! YOU, JAW-URGE!
DON'T YOU TOUCH
TRUMAN! DON'T
YOU DARE!



GOOD THING THE WIND IS HOLDING
THAT PARACHUTE OPEN OR HE'D
BUST HIS NECK!



OH, BOY!
OH, BOY!



OH, BOY! WHERE DID I
THROW THAT PLANK!
THIS IS TOO GOOD TO
BE TRUE!



IT'S VERY SELDOM
I GET TWO
SHOTS AT HIM!



MADE A PARACHUTE JUMP WITH THIS
SHEET AND OF COURSE HE GOT
HURT!

Why scientific research of any kind? The answer is simple. To add to the sum of human knowledge and thereby make living easier and more enjoyable. This is a good reason why you should write to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., when you want any question of fact or information answered.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940.

Private Lives

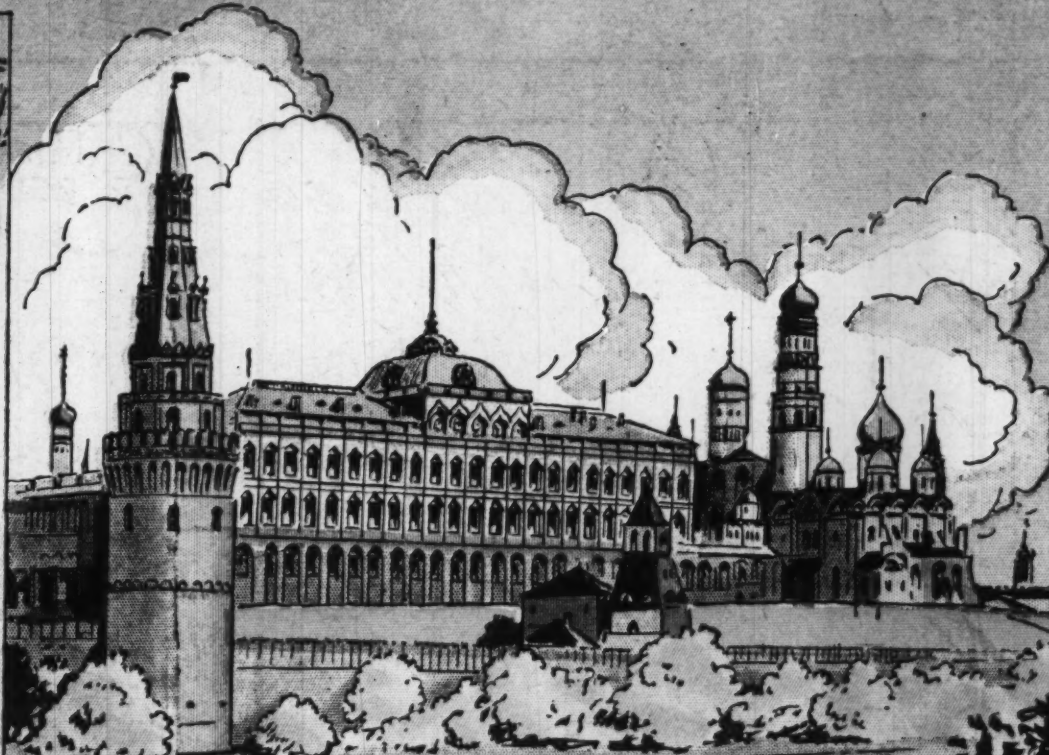
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



MINISTERIAL PARADOX

IN HER DARKEST MOMENT,
ENGLAND MADE
ANTHONY EDEN
WAR MINISTER, YET THE
YOUTHFUL STATESMAN EVEN
DISLIKES KILLING ANIMALS
— ONCE REFUSED TO SHOOT
A STAG BECAUSE IT
WAS TOO
"BEAUTIFUL."



SEVEREST CRITIC

NOVELIST
VIRGINIA FAULKNER'S
PET POSSESSION IS A WINDOW
DISPLAY DUMMY TO WHICH SHE
READS HER MANUSCRIPTS.
VIRGINIA SAYS ITS DULL STARE IS
A TONIC TO HER OWN CRITICISMS.



"COMPLEAT ANGLER"

A WHIZ OF A
VOTE ANGLER
FOR HER HUSBAND,
MRS. ROBERT TAFT ALSO CASTS
SUCCESSFULLY OUTSIDE POLITICAL
POOLS. SHE'S AN EXPERT
TROUT FISHERMAN.

FRIEND OF THE MASSES

STALIN IS DOING FINE

ON HIS OFFICIAL
\$11.54 A WEEK SALARY.

HE MAINTAINS 4 PALATIAL RESIDENCES
EQUIPPED WITH MOVIE HALLS, PUSH-BUTTON
RADIOS AND ELABORATE BILLIARD ROOMS

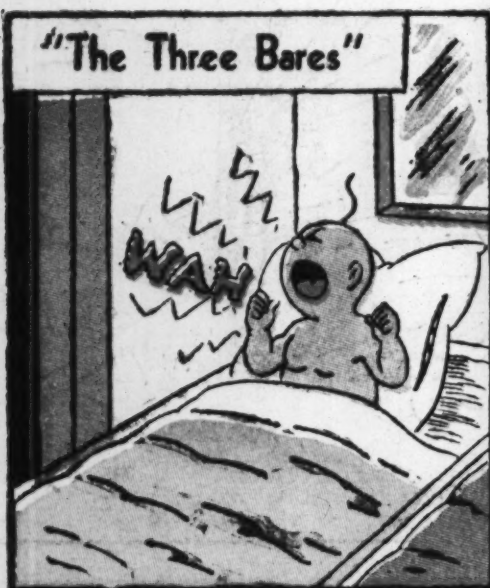
— PAID FOR OUT OF THE RUSSIAN WORKERS'
PUBLIC WELFARE FUND!



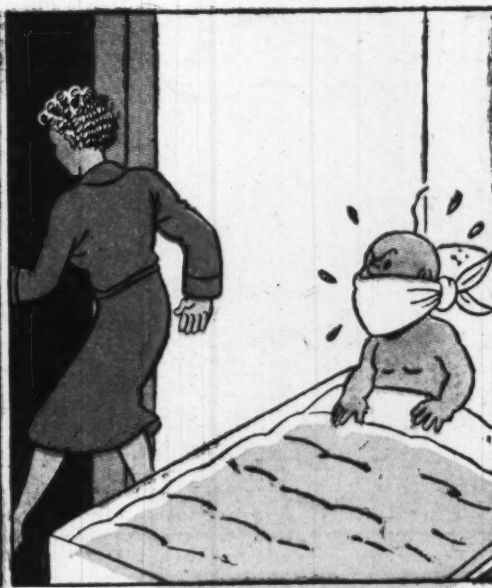
GENERAL WASHINGTON'S COMPLIMENTS!

IMAGINE THIS HAPPENING IN BLITZKRIEG DAYS!
— DURING THE REVOLUTION SENTRIES
CAPTURED GENERAL HOWE'S DOG —
**WASHINGTON SENT IT BACK TO THE
BRITISHER UNDER A FLAG OF TRUCE.**

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"The Three Bares"



"He threw a cigarette down a manhole and then stepped on it!"



"It's the only time I can get my plowing done: --it's a
'mudder'!"



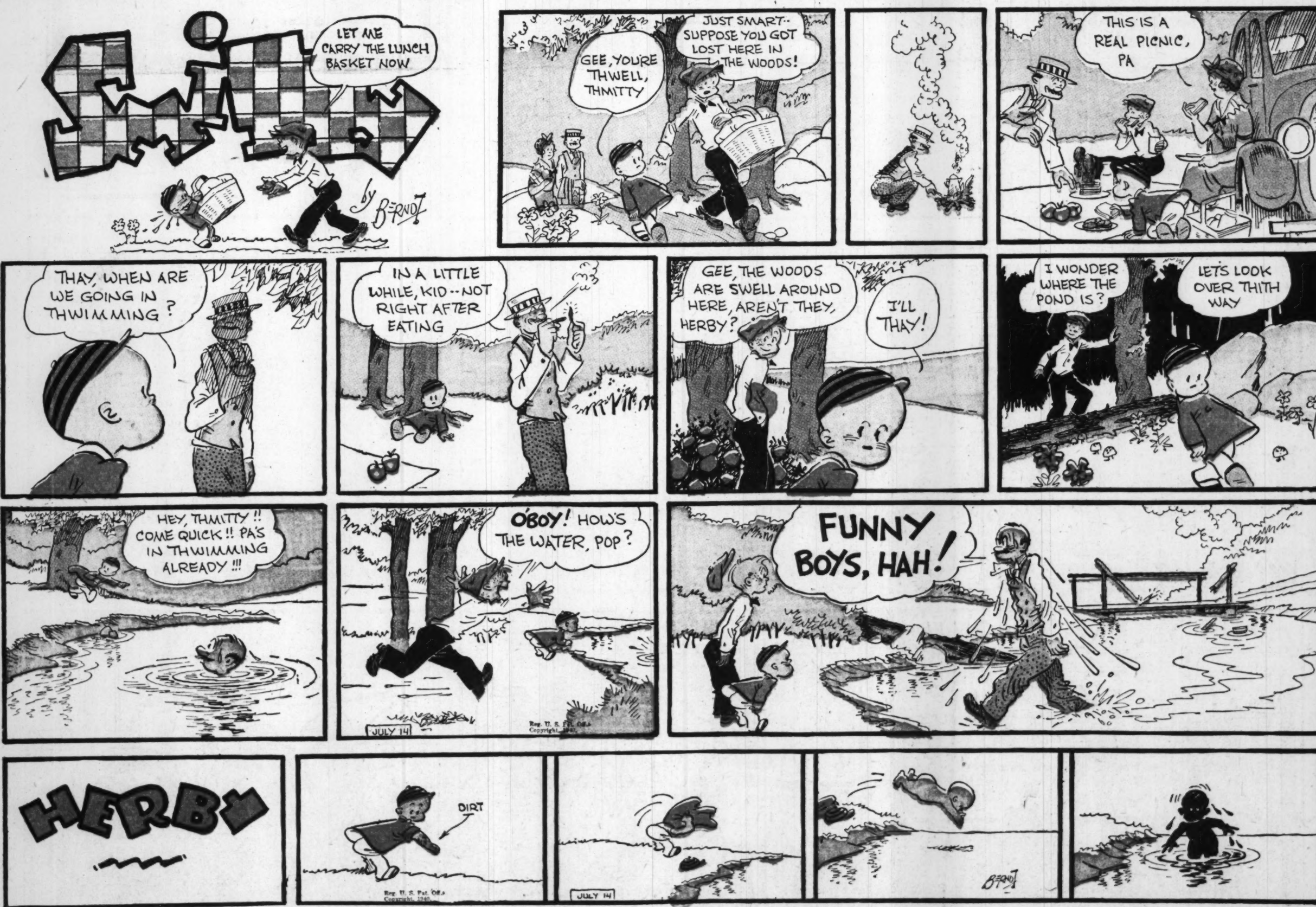
"--and don't forget, Dear, the market closes at six o'clock!"



"It's no wonder I got nervous indigestion!"



"Just a minute! You're not going to palm
THIS dinky little room off on me!"



There are birthstones, and superstitions about them, for every month in the year. "Gems and Precious Stones," a bulletin prepared for you by The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., contains this information. Send four cents in coin or in stamps for your copy.

ABBIE and SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



MILLTOWN GAZETTE-C
SPORT SECTION
UNKNOWN K.O.'S GUNBOAT DOAKES IN TWO ROUNDS

MILLTOWN... THAT TOUGH VETERAN, GUNBOAT DOAKES, WAS ON THE RECEIVING END TONIGHT OF A DEVASTATING BLITZKRIEG DEALT OUT BY THE LIGHTNING FISTS OF A YOUNGSTER KNOWN AS "THE QUESTION MARK." IT WAS THE FIRST KNOCKOUT EVER SCORED AGAINST GUNBOAT AND HIS FIRST REMARK UPON GAINING CONSCIOUSNESS WAS "NOW I KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO BE KICKED BY A MULE." THE FIGHTER...

TWO WEEKS LATER... IN A NEW YORK PAPER...
New York Evening Post
SPORT SECTION
SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTER FLATTENS VETERAN IN

BROOKLYN... A SENSATIONAL NEWCOMER, RED SMITH, LAST NIGHT SCORED AN AMAZING TWO ROUND KNOCKOUT OVER THE POPULAR VETERAN, GUNBOAT DOAKES. THIS WAS THE SECOND TIME IN A LONG CAREER THAT GUNBOAT KISSED THE CANVAS FOR THE COUNT OF TEN. SMITH WHO, JUST RECENTLY, CAME BACK FROM HAVING SPENT HIS TRAINING WEEKS OF HARD WORK...

THE NEXT DAY... IN A FAMOUS SYNDICATED SPORTS COLUMNS...
Bob Sims says

UNKNOWN TO EACH OTHER... UNKNOWN TO THE SPORT WORLD ITSELF... ARE TWO YOUNGSTERS, WHO, PERHAPS WILL ONE DAY MEET IN THE RING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD... EACH CONTINUE TO PARALLEL THE QUESTION OF THEIR CAREERS... RED SMITH AND "THE QUESTION MARK" AS THE TRUE NEWCOMERS OF THE PRESENT CROP OF FIGHTERS... GUNBOAT DOAKES, POPULAR VETERAN FOUGHT RED SMITH UNTIL HE WAS BEATEN...

HMM... MAYBE BOB SIMS IS RIGHT... MAYBE SOME DAY... YOU WILL CROSS SWORDS WITH "THE QUESTION MARK"... HE'S FIGHTING HANDSOME JACK TARR IN TOOKERVILLE, STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT...

TOOKERVILLE!!
...???- FUNNY!!!
I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THAT PLACE BEFORE--AND YET--IT SOUNDS FAMILIAR...

WHY DON'T YOU RUN UP TO TOOKERVILLE TOMORROW NIGHT? IT WON'T HURT FOR YOU TO GET A LINE ON HIS STYLE... JUST--IN--CASE...

OKAY, RUDY... IF YOU WANT ME TO...

THE FOLLOWING DAY...
CRABTREE CORNERS!!
NEXT STOP... **TOOKERVILLE!!**

CRABTREE CORNERS... TOOKERVILLE... WHY DO THE NAMES O' THOSE HICK TOWNS-- BRING BACK THAT GIRL-- I'VE DREAMED OF ??

THE ARENA, TOOKERVILLE...
THE TIPOFF ON HAND-- SOME JACK IS AS FOLLOWS, SON-- HE'S STUCK ON HIS OWN PROFILE. IF IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE GONNA CHANGE IT-- HE'LL COLLAPSE LIKE AN ACCORDION...

A FIRM SWAT ON THE--SCHNOZZLE--I BELIEVE THAT IS THE TECHNICAL TERM-- WILL TURN THE TIDE OF BATTLE, MICHAEL!

I-I OUGHTA KEEP MY EYES ON THE RING--AND YET THEY KEEP STRAYING--TO THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' OLD DAME--AND THAT OLD GUY--

SOME FOLKS MIGHT CALL HER HOMELY--AND I GUESS SHE IS--BUT--SOMEHOW--I LIKE HER LOOKS--AND THE OLD FELLA-- WELL--I LIKE HIM TOO

9-10-- OUT !!!

GREAT FIGHT, EH?

HANDSOME JACK TARR VS. THE "QUESTION MARK"

HE'S A COMER, THAT "QUESTION MARK"...

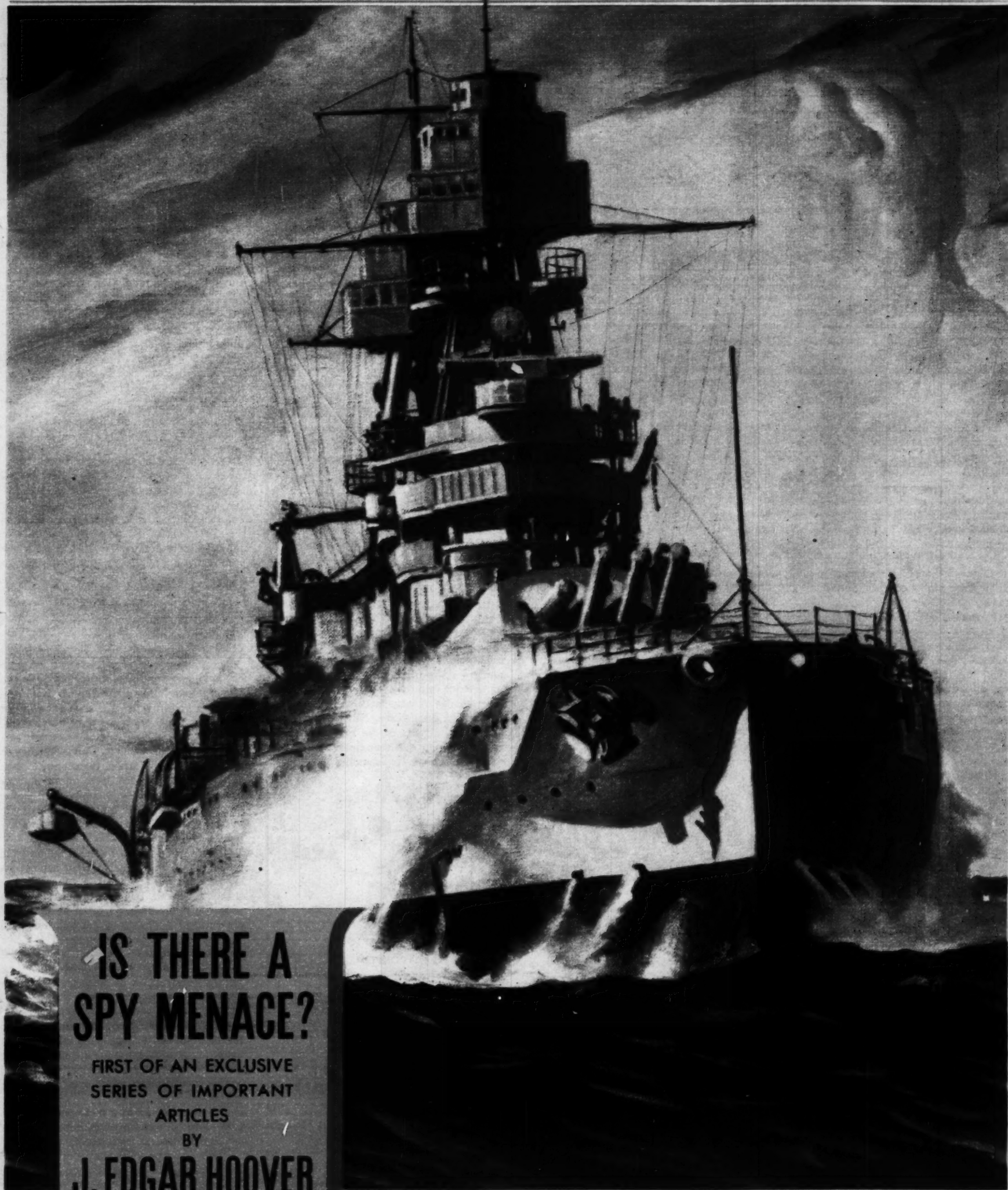
IT WASN'T REAL--JUST DREAMED HER UP AGAIN--SURE-- THAT WAS IT--

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JULY 14, 1940



**IS THERE A
SPY MENACE?**

FIRST OF AN EXCLUSIVE
SERIES OF IMPORTANT
ARTICLES

BY

J. EDGAR HOOVER

★

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA

★

IS THERE A SPY MENACE?

BY J. Edgar Hoover

"Yes," says the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "and here is what every American should know about it"... Mr. Hoover, leader in the nation's drive against spies and saboteurs, here reveals for the first time since the world crisis what America is doing and can do to protect itself against the Fifth Column... First of a series of exclusive articles written especially for THIS WEEK Magazine

NOT a day has gone by during the past several months that I have not been asked, "Is there a spy menace in America?"

The answer is emphatically "Yes!" It is a menace in every sense of the word, and it will be my endeavor in this series of articles to acquaint the law-abiding, patriotic citizens of our nation with the details of this menace and how best to check it.

If there were only one foreign spy operating in our midst, it would still be a menace. If he should secure even one official secret and place it in the wrong hands at the wrong time, irreparable damage could be done, menacing the safety of thousands of our citizens. As a matter of fact, Napoleon Bonaparte's espionage service consisted of one man. Naturally, his contacts were far-reaching. But that is true of all spies. It has been the case since the dawn of time—it is the case in this modern era.

Yet it appears to be the fashion in some oversophisticated circles to deprecate all talk of a spy menace. In these same circles, un-American activities are often scoffed at. But if there were not a spy menace, would secret airplane plans be stolen? Would a renegade naval officer find a sale for naval secrets? Would a glamorous adventuress establish a salon in Washington to maneuver official secrets away from persons holding positions of public trust?

I could go on without end, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, since September, 1939, has received many complaints of alleged acts of espionage and sabotage every day. Some of these complaints, it is true, have been found to be without foundation. Some are fantastic, and many are the figments of imagination; but others have revealed facts that are indeed stranger than fiction.

For five years prior to 1938, the Federal Bureau of Investigation handled each year an average of thirty-five espionage, sabotage and national-defense complaints. In 1938 there were 250, and in 1939 that figure jumped to 1,651. Now, complaints are flowing into the FBI's fifty field divisions. This is not a comforting fact.

The Real Test

THE success of this type of investigation cannot possibly be gauged by prosecutions. An ill-timed arrest invariably will do more harm than good. The real test of successful counterespionage, and that is our task, is locating the spy, ascertaining his contacts and methods of communication—and then closing off his sources of information.

Espionage and sabotage go hand in hand. Invariably, where you find one, you will find the other. Both employ subversion in some form. Espionage goes much farther than merely dealing with military secrets. The successful espionage agent reaches out into every phase of a nation's industrial, commercial and social life. So it is with sabotage. The destruction of 500,000 shoestrings could be as important to a foreign adversary as the destruction of a gunworks. Shoestrings are as necessary as shoes in outfitting an army.

Our greatest dangers arise from within. Any army, regardless of its size, becomes vulnerable once it is disorganized and not properly supported by the people it protects. An internal upheaval in time of war could be as disastrous as a forced retreat from the front.

Our military and naval forces must be supported to the utmost. Unity of civilian forces is as important as unified armed forces.

Everyone knows the story of the Dutch boy who held off the wrath of the Zuider Zee by plugging a leak in the dikes with his hand. Today, we must plug the leaks against the growing threat of a Fifth Column in America. A Fifth Column with its destructive principles and objectives is capable of more damage to our national defense than a huge invading force. In fact, a foreign invasion would be practically impossible without the aid of an internal upheaval incited by outside forces.

The files of the FBI attest to the fact that we have treacherous guests in our midst who have returned hospitality with hostility. It is against these forces that we must arm ourselves. There is only one possible explanation for the recent unauthorized consignment of several hundred feet of film to a foreign country: a "visitor" had arranged, in some manner, to have the tactical maneuvers of our "flying fortresses" photographed. In detail, scene after scene appeared on the film, showing the accuracy with which bombs were dropped from aloft on a designated target. These pictures, which I am glad to say were recovered, speak louder than words of the dangers with which we are confronted. And this is only one warning example. There are others that I cannot discuss, for obvious reasons.

Every Secret Vital

ESPIONAGE agents and their co-conspirators untiringly seek details regarding developments in our plans for national defense. One successful attempt might enable a potential enemy to counter with devices that would render our best efforts ineffective. In modern warfare, advance information can turn an expected victory into defeat.

Now is the time for us to protect America. Now is the time for us to build our national defense and to insure our internal security. Defending America demands that it be made invulnerable. With this single thought in mind, the Intelligence branches of the War and Navy Departments and representatives

of the FBI have been working hand in hand for years.

President Roosevelt on September 6, 1939, in declaring the nation to be in a state of limited emergency, called upon America's law-enforcement officers and agencies to co-operate with the FBI by referring to it any information which they might obtain "relating to espionage, counterespionage, sabotage and subversive activities and violations of the Neutrality Laws."

Big Increase of Agents

AT THAT time he ordered the FBI "to take charge of investigative work" in these matters. He authorized an increase of 150 Special Agents in the FBI to handle this added responsibility and recommended increased appropriations so that additional field offices might be established to assist in the work. Since then the President has requested appropriations for several hundred more Special Agents. This new task of the FBI will be successful only to the extent of the co-operation received from peace-loving Americans in every field of activity.

We of the FBI have been criticized for some of our more recent activities. Were that criticism not forthcoming, the nation could well be alarmed, knowing full well that we were not doing our duty.

When the First World War broke, the American intelligence services were woefully unprepared. The FBI was in its embryonic stage. Today that has changed. Both Military and Naval Intelligence are well organized and efficiently operated. The FBI has developed into a far-flung force known for its versatility. Working hand in hand, the combined forces of these three agencies are competent to meet emergencies as they arise. Almost daily there are meetings of officials of these three agencies, furthering the splendid spirit of co-operation.

At no time has there been more effective co-ordination than we find today. The resources of each of these agencies are pooled in the interests of a common cause. This co-ordination exists not only between the headquarters staffs of the Intelligence agencies, but extends into the field as well. There is a free exchange of information between officers of Military Intelligence, Naval Intelligence, and Special Agents of the FBI. No day or night passes but that these men are tirelessly working shoulder to shoulder on mutual problems.



Harris & Ewing

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI

To meet effectively the situations which have arisen in the present emergency, investigators have been assigned to Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. These outposts of national defense have been particularly active. There, as within our continental confines, every effort is being made by members of Military Intelligence, Naval Intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to preserve our internal security.

Offices have been opened by the FBI in six new cities, so that strategic points may have the aid of additional Special Agents, who will be closer to the scenes of possible activity.

Safeguarding Industries

AS EARLY as last summer, a special, intensive course of instruction in espionage and sabotage investigation was inaugurated for our investigative staff. Beyond that, we were called upon by the War and Navy Departments to survey the protective facilities of hundreds of industrial establishments which had contracts to supply the materials for building the national defense. A course of instruction which had previously been prepared for just such an emergency was given to additional specially qualified Special Agents.

The lessons of the First World War are too fresh in our minds for us again to be unprepared. During that period, several thousand enemy aliens were taken into custody in the United States. But many foreign foes were not even known, with the result that almost every day there were reports of internal disasters—of fires of mysterious origin, explosions and other acts of violence designed to cripple our mobilization plans. Since then several million persons have immigrated to America. Most of these have lived up to the expectations we held for them. There are others, however, who are seeking to undermine our democracy.

These facts point to the need for unity in bulwarking our national defense against insidious forces that are alien to everything that is American. Vigilance and action of the proper type are essential if the overt acts of our national foes are to be met and countered.

I know how that citizen on the West Coast must have felt when his brother attempted to sell to a foreign power confidential plans for the construction of airplanes. He never wavered, however, when the interests of his country were at issue. As a result of his aid, the brother was indicted, tried and convicted for violation of the Espionage Statutes. But more important, the apprehension of this traitor helped prevent additional confidential secrets from being bartered over the counter of spydom.

The maintenance of a high morale on the part of our citizens is an essential phase of national defense. In maintaining this, we are defending the essential spirit of Americanism against inimical agents; we are making our main line of defense impregnable.

NEXT WEEK: "The Saboteur at Work"
— second article in this important series



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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

For thirst—think first of



CANNED
DEL MONTE'S
FLAVOR-SAVING
WAY!



NARY A NIBBLE
but we did
catch a whale
of a thirst



"Can't beat Del Monte Pineapple Juice for outdoor jaunts," says this truthful angler. "No breakage, no containers to tote home. No fiddling or fixing—it's ready to drink and swell for breakfast, mid-day or round the campfire."

NO HITS—NO RUNS
but hooray!
what a thirst!



A home-run thirst—straight to the Del Monte Pineapple Juice in Spud's ice box! "Mom says it's got vitamins and minerals," chuckles Spud, "but I go for the zingy way it tastes—and cools a guy off!"

PASS UP THIS ENCORE?
NOT ME!
I'm warming up to
a grand thirst!



Come intermission, watch 'em rally 'round that big bowl of Del Monte Pineapple Juice—like bees around a honey-jar. "It's one drink you know everybody adores," smiles Susie Lou. "My darling, you're right again," adds my Tall-Dark-and-Thirsty!

Good? You said it!

THIS PINEAPPLE JUICE JUST GOES WITH HOT WEATHER

Prove it! Drink deep—a long, chilly glass-ful! Quicker than you can say "More," its icy goodness leaves you calm, cool, *refreshed*!

For this pineapple juice is full to poppin' with the tantalizing tang—the lively, bracing flavor Del Monte's so famous for.

Justly famous, too. Here's why:

Del Monte "pines" mature lazily under a spendthrift tropical sun—grow rich-ripe and juicy, plump with fragrant golden nectar.

From this proud crop, Del Monte packs only juice ideally balanced for zesty tartness and sunny sweetness—hustles it into cans just "as is," pure, natural, unsweetened.

Nothing is *ever* added. Even Del Monte can't improve on *flavor* perfection!

July days are mighty thirsty days! So what better time than now to stock up with pineapple juice? The more the merrier—*just so it's Del Monte!*

Del Monte

PINEAPPLE JUICE
JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE

"DAMN THE TORPEDOES!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

I DON'T know what made me take Gary Stowe into convoy when he was assigned to us at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. I hadn't known him very well at the Naval Academy and I hadn't seen him since we got our commissions eight years ago. From the first, it was plain that he wouldn't fit into our crowd. He was too slow, too cautious. He seemed to have been born set for half-speed ahead. Not fitting into our crowd was nothing against him, of course. But one morning in late summer we began to suspect that Gary might not fit into the Navy.

We came out of the Administration Building and headed for the big barn, to get the K-6 and J-3. We crossed the main street of the station with exaggerated carelessness — for Gary's benefit — and then looked back at him. As usual, he was spending ten seconds looking for traffic before crossing. We waited for him to make the same remark he'd made almost daily for months: "You fellows will get smacked by a car some day, crossing this street without looking."

We all howled. Good old cautious Gary. He treated that quiet street as if it were Broadway and Forty-second. It was one of those jokes which gets better every time.

"You ought to build a tunnel under the street," I told him. "Then your only worry would be dodging those high-speed moles."

He grumbled, "I suppose a little thing like getting hit by a car doesn't matter to fellows who are parachute jumping today for no reason at all. Why do you take such chances?"

"You've got to take chances in the Navy," I said. "Didn't you ever hear of Admiral Farragut? Well, you wouldn't have heard of him if he'd said, 'Let's play safe' instead of 'Damn the torpedoes!'"

He took me seriously. "Farragut only took chances in an emergency. You fellows are just looking for excitement."

I practiced the injured tone I planned to use to my wife. "Me after excitement? Why, this is practically in the line of duty. You wouldn't want officers to hang back when four seamen from the Parachute Material School

A stirring story of the men who ride the winds as the eyes of the United States Navy . . . but mostly of young Lieutenant Stowe, who wouldn't play hero . . . even for a bright-haired girl named Linda . . .

by Richard Powell

Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson

are jumping, would you? Answer me that one!"

"They have to jump to win ratings as 'chute packers. You and Andy and Carl and Ted asked for it."

"It helps morale for the men to see officers taking the same chances."

He grunted. "If I were a seaman, it wouldn't help my morale to see officers take chances just for fun."

"It's not just for fun. The newsreels and news photographers are down today. Eight men jumping make a better picture than four."

"Sure — and seven 'chutes opening out of eight would make a better picture than eight out of eight. Why don't you volunteer for that, too?"

I said, "I hope Jane won't think of all those arguments."

"She will," he said, encouragingly. "By the way, if you don't break your neck I might come around tonight to borrow that book Lehmann wrote about the Zeppelins."

I grinned. Up to that point he'd had me on the defensive. Now I had him. He'd come around to borrow that book at least ten times since my sister-in-law, Linda, arrived to visit Jane. He forgot the book, very carefully, every time he left. "That excuse is wearing thin," I

said. "What you need is a new camouflage job. Let me paint you in nice zebra stripes so Linda won't realize you're laying a course to intercept her."

"What makes you think I'm interested?" "Maybe it's the way you act torpedoed when she smiles at you."

"Well, all right. I am interested, Mal. But I don't know how to find out if she is."

"I got Jane by trying the good old tactic of Boarders Away."

"I'd want to be very sure a girl liked me before I asked her to be my wife. If you don't mind, I'll hang around and see if she gets sort of used to me," he said.

"It's okay with me," I said, "but Linda may run into dry dock and have you scraped off, like a barnacle."

We stood in front of the big hangar and watched the tractors pull out the K-6 and J-3. They looked like fat silver puppies nosing out of an oversize kennel. Andy and Carl and Ted and I chain-smoked cigarettes and tried to be very casual.

Lieutenant Commander Medway, who was going to pilot the K-6, came over to us. "You men," he chuckled, "don't look fit to jump off a kitchen chair."

That broke the tension. We assured him anyone would be glad to bail out of an airship he was piloting. We told him we were only nervous about going up with him, not about coming down by ourselves.

Medway said, "I'll bet a case of beer a couple of you get so excited you throw away your rip cords on the way down."

We took the bet and arranged to drink his beer that night. Then we separated to board the blimps, two officers and two seamen to jump from each. We tilted up in the K-6, leveled off at 2000 and waited for the J-3 to get in formation.

Gary unhooked the bar across the door. Bunting, one of the two seamen, turned green. "I can't do it, sir," he gasped.

Medway said, "It's just a jump. You'll be all right." Bunting gripped the edge of the door with whitening hands, and shook his head.

Medway snapped, "If you don't jump you won't get your rating."

"It's — it's too far down."

"All right," Medway growled. "Sit down somewhere, out of the way. Hang it, the photographers know eight men are supposed to jump. We don't want 'em thinking that somebody lost his nerve. Gary, hook on your 'chutes and show the boys how."

Gary asked, "Is that an order, sir?"

"Order? I can't order anyone to take a practice jump."

Gary's face looked as bleak as a reef. "There is no such thing as a practice jump, sir. They're all for keeps. I don't believe in taking chances except in an emergency."

"Wish I could order you to jump," Medway growled. "Just to see if — All right, take over as pilot. Give me those 'chutes."

He buckled on the big practice 'chute and the small emergency pack. We waited. Gary got a signal over the radio from the J-3, and waved a go-ahead to us.

Medway chuckled, "Don't throw away those cords," and stepped overside. The second seaman followed. Andy went out in a burlesque swan dive. I took a deep breath and plunged.

WHEN I felt air pressure building up, I grabbed for the D-ring over my heart and yanked. The harness jerked at my chest. I found myself swinging under the opened 'chute like a clock pendulum. My right arm ached — because I'd almost thrown it away when I yanked the D-ring — but the rip cord was still in my fingers. I grinned. Nobody was going to drink beer on me.

After our bunch got together on the ground, we discovered that Carl and Andy had lost their rip cords. That meant we were in for a lot of ribbing from the Lieutenant Commander. But he came up to us, sheepishly, and admitted he'd lost his, too. So then we had a good laugh and arranged to chip in for beer.

Gary docked the K-6 and joined us. "Mal," he said to me, "you should have worked your shroud lines on the way down to stop that swinging. If you'd hit on the down-swing —"

Medway said abruptly, "You're a fine one to talk," and stamped away.

Carl asked, "What's eating him?"

Gary explained about refusing to take the jump. "You fellows may not realize it," he said, "but there are a half-dozen ways you

can get hurt bailing out, even if the 'chute opens properly. If the harness is crooked you can cave in a couple of ribs. You can hit on a down-swing. You can get dragged after you hit. And even the best landing is as tough as jumping from a twelve-foot wall. That's why —" He stopped talking because the others had drifted away. He started to ask me why they walked off, but just then a couple of cars screeched to a halt by the hangar. The girls had heard about our jumps.

Jane came to meet me, and said, "You lug. Why didn't I marry a civilian?"

Linda was standing beside the car talking to Andy and Ted and Medway. That girl certainly could draw men. She should have opened a recruiting station. Standing there in the sun, with her head thrown back, she looked like a figurehead from one of the old clipper ships. Her bright hair rippled back

"I tell you, it's no fooling to bail out," he said



He went out of the cabin door in a flat racing dive

from her temples as if it had been combed in the slip stream of a propeller.

She called gaily, "Jane, I've been trying to pick out a second husband for you. As accident insurance. But they all seem to be just as reckless as Mal."

Andy said, with a bite in his voice, "You'd better interview Gary. He's safe."

She laughed. "Jane can't have him. I'm saving him for my first. Well, anyway, I won't have to worry about his taking wild chances."

Personally, I wouldn't want that kind of remark made in public about me, but it seemed to tickle Gary. He began telling her how dangerous it was to bail out. I don't believe anything more would have been said about the affair, except for what happened that night. Gary hadn't arrived at my quarters when the gang turned up with a couple of cases of beer. I took the cases to the kitchen and helped Jane and Linda put the bottles on ice. Then, from the front room, I heard the voice of the young ensign who had been steersman that day on the K-6.

"What burned me up," he was saying, "was the way Lieutenant Stowe talked after the others bailed out. He started rating that seaman for being afraid to jump. If you ask me, Lieutenant Stowe is the last guy to —"

I got into the room, and said, "Forget it, Blackburn."

Medway said, "Maybe this business needs a little talking over. Perhaps there's a subtle difference between why Benting didn't jump and why Gary didn't, but —"

A crisp voice at the door asked, "But what?" We turned and saw Gary.

"But," Medway said coolly, "it would make me feel a lot better if you took a jump tomorrow. Benting is going to try again."

"If I took a jump tomorrow, all it would prove would be that I was scared today."

"And weren't you?" Medway asked.

"No," Gary replied. He looked at us for a moment as if daring us to say anything, then went away. There was a lot of talk after that about whether he'd been scared or not. The main point for the defense was that he hadn't actually backed out of jumping, because he'd never intended to jump. We let things ride that way.

All but me, that is. I didn't want the crowd thinking Gary was yellow. Besides, there was Linda. I knew she was slightly overboard about Gary. And I didn't want her getting a guy who might be under suspicion.

So, after the gang left, Jane and I started working on Linda. We wanted her to ask Gary to make a jump. Her fathom-deep blue eyes opened wide as she listened to us. "But I think he's right not to jump."

We told her it didn't matter whether or not he was right. A man's career in the Navy depends a lot on what other officers think of him. She'd be doing him a favor if she coaxed him to jump. That argument brought her around.

She wrote: "Dear Gary. I've always wanted a rip cord. Will you bring one down for me? — Linda."

I handed the note to him early the next morning. "I suppose you know all about this," he mumbled.

"Sure. She wants you to take a jump."

"But why?"

"You've been wondering how to find out if she's interested in you. She wouldn't be worrying about your reputation if she weren't interested. Take the kid a rip cord and you can chart your own course from then on."

He hesitated, and I didn't give him time to decide the wrong way. I rushed him in to see the flight officer, got permission for him to make a jump, and wangled the pilot's seat in the K-6 for myself. All during the preparations Gary was in a kind of visibility-zero fog. I felt relieved when we cast off. It was too late for him to do any more thinking.

WE LEVELED off at 2000. Benting, the seaman, grinned sickly and went overside. I called an okay to Gary. He was standing by the door, crumpling Linda's note.

"I'm not jumping," he said.

I gasped, "But Linda will think —"

He muttered, "She can't be the girl I thought she was. I don't go in for this self-made hero racket."

I jawed at him for five minutes without changing his mind. Ensign Blackburn sat in the steersman's seat with a nasty look on his face. I knew what he was thinking. Hell, I was thinking it myself. I took the blimp down. Several of the bunch were waiting around when we docked. Nobody had to tell them anything. They knew Gary had planned to jump this time, and had lost his nerve. Andy came up and told Gary, "I hope you have a

nice safe civilian job lined up. There isn't room for you in the Navy."

"Maybe there will be," Gary said, "after a few of you artificial heroes break your necks." He looked almost ready to start some of the neck-breaking right then on Andy, but he didn't do anything. Maybe he didn't want to risk getting hurt, or — give him the benefit of the doubt — maybe he didn't want to chance facing a court with Andy on charges of conduct unbecoming. Anyway, he walked off.

From then on, he was through. You don't need a Board of Inquiry to bust a man out of the service. The silence treatment is just as effective. Nobody would speak to Gary except in line of duty. A week went by. Two. His face got lean and strained, more like a granite reef than ever. His gray eyes were enough to give you frostbite. It wouldn't take much longer, I thought, for him to crack.

He was in command of the K-6 one afternoon when we shoved off on an overnight training flight up Long Island Sound. It was good flying weather; a low-pressure area that had built up off the Carolinas, and had been giving us overcast skies, had moved out to sea.

Everything went smoothly until early the next morning, when trouble began creeping up on us as grimly as a slow leak. First it was engine trouble, while we were cruising along the upper Sound. We dropped a sea anchor and started tinkering with the engines. Not fifteen minutes later NEL radioed us to return immediately. We were in for a northeaster.

I don't want anybody to think our aerologists at Lakehurst were at fault for not forecasting it. Give them proper weather reports and they never miss. But, in those first months of the war, we weren't getting enough weather reports from Canada and from ships at sea. An unreported cold front had moved down from Canada. It caused that low pressure area — the one which had started out to sea — to deepen and spread north to visit some attractive isobars in our neighborhood. It had deepened to beat hell before a ship unsealed her radio and reported the falling barometer. Gale warnings had just been sent out for the coast from New Jersey to Connecticut.

While we sweated over the engines, the K-6 began pointing northeast into a rising breeze. A quilt of gray clouds came down to tuck us in. A couple of star-class boats quit hanging around and scudded for port, water creaming along their gunwales. The wind velocity built up. The K-6 tugged at her sea anchor like a big fish brought to gaff.

Two hours passed. The wind built up. Fifteen knots. Eighteen. Twenty. The ceiling dropped to 1500. We coaxed the engines back to life and started on the three-hour cruise to Lakehurst. The wind kept trying to shove us southwest. Its velocity was twenty-five knots. Nimbo-stratus closed down to 800 and rain pattered on the fabric.

The wind built up to thirty knots. About 2 P.M. we scudded over Brooklyn and headed out across the Lower Bay. The engines were acting bronchial again. In the steersman's seat, I could just about keep us on course south by west for Lakehurst. I put on the headset and called NEL. "NEL from K-6," I reported. "Position about sixty miles bearing one-zero Lakehurst —"

I LOOKED at the compass as I spoke, and stiffened. We weren't on course. We were off thirty-five degrees, heading southwest instead of south by west. I gave her all the rudder I could. Still southwest.

I pulled the headset off, and yelled, "Step up those engines, will you? This rudder's like a dish rag."

Nobody answered. Nobody had to. With the headset off, I could answer myself. The port engine was dead. The starboard engine was sputtering. I could hardly hear it above the yowling wind and the rain machine-gunning the fabric. Gary took over the radio. His voice crackled into the transmitter: "NEL from K-6 . . . NEL from K-6 . . . K-6 unable to keep on course . . ."

We were tearing southwest at forty knots an hour, pitching like a destroyer in a squall. A shoreline slid by under us. Monmouth County. Sand gave way to scrub pines. Gary took off the headset, and I asked him, "What's the verdict? Do we ride along and try to get the engines working?"

He shook his head. "This gale might carry us five hundred miles before we completed repairs. We haven't enough fuel to beat back any distance like that."

"How about trying to land here?" I asked. "Without a ground crew? At forty knots? In these scrub pines? There wouldn't be enough left to interest a rag man."

Ensign Blackburn growled, "Don't suggest bailing out, Mal. We know Mr. Stowe's feelings about that."

Gary snapped, "If we ride this gale or try a landing or bail out, chances are the ship will be wrecked. Lighter-than-air will get a black eye."

(Continued on page 9)

A Short Story Complete on This Page

EVEN with both his legs in plaster casts, Bull Molino could afford a rosy outlook. For an ex-wrestler, he had gone far: Al Capone himself never had a ritzier layout than the penthouse sanitarium, where Bull sat in a wheel chair like a swart, massive-shouldered grandmother and tended to his knitting of bones. The sun was warm by the parapet, twenty floors above the growl of traffic; he had enough visitors from the sporting fraternity to keep from being lonely. The nurses were pretty enough to make passes at, and Dr. Steiger, who owned the joint, saw to it that his patient wanted nothing.

Bull had already handed a grand to Doc Steiger, like it was peanuts. And wasn't it? There was more than a quarter-million cached at Bull's little country place, beside the take rolling in daily from his more or less legitimate sports enterprises. Keller was dead—his skull crushed in the same auto wreck that broke Bull Molino's legs. That left only Little Itch Parmagini to split with.

So Bull regarded the accident as good luck in disguise. The car had gone into the creek on the way back to town, after the three had hidden the mail truck loot. Bull already had an alibi prepared, of course, but he was smart enough to take advantage of the accident to strengthen it. With Keller dead at the wheel and Little Itch sitting dazedly in the rocky creek, Bull had dragged clear of the car, pulled himself into it by virtue of the strength in his powerful arms and shoulders, and set back the smashed clock two hours.

It was a lonely road. When help finally came, the motor vehicle department accepted the stopped clock's time for its accident record—and that was about the time the mail truck had been heisted in the warehouse district, miles away.

MARKED MAN

The drama of a big shot who was sure he was smarter than a little shot

by Allan R. Bosworth

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

Nobody questioned Bull; nobody even suspected him.

Only Little Itch knew. He was young—a restless, weasel-eyed punk who wavered between the rackets and a desire to be a lawyer, a big mouthpiece. He had finished a business course and was studying law. Bull held him in contempt, but had to admit that Little Itch was valuable so long as he was kept in his place. Little Itch had brains, all right.

But sometimes, sitting in the sun like a mortal who has muscled in on Olympus, Bull Molino wondered if it were necessary to split the quarter-million at all—wondered if something couldn't happen to Little Itch, too.

IT WAS Joe Fraser, of the Record's sports department, who turned Bull into an autograph hound. Joe dropped up to bring his regards and get a story about a new wrestler Bull had put on his string the day before the crackup. He sat on the parapet and talked awhile, and he took out his fountain pen and

began scribbling on the cast that covered Bull's right leg.

Bull craned his neck. "What's it say, Joe? What'd you write?"

"It says: 'This is nothing. I've seen you plastered to the eyebrows. Joe Fraser.'"

"Say, that's a good one!" Bull roared. "I'll keep that always, kind of a souvenir. I'll get all my friends to write something on those casts. Plastered to the eyebrows, eh? I'll have to buy you a couple of drinks when I get out of here, Joe. Ha ha!"

He called the nurse and begged her to write something sweet on his leg. He got Doc Steiger to autograph both casts, and he began spending most of his time telephoning fighters, jockeys, night-club racketeers, cauliflower artists and everybody else he considered of note, asking them to come up and write on his legs.

Little Itch was lying low; Bull didn't see him. Friedman, who managed Bull's slot machine racket, said that Little Itch was studying hard.

"He says he's going to quit the rackets, boss."

Friedman reported as he wrote: "Here's hoping you hit the jackpot," and put away his pen.

Bull's black brows crawled together. "He says that, eh?" he growled. Little Itch Parmagini knew too much to run out, now. Bull didn't cut a guy in on a big deal and not expect loyalty from him always. "Well, you tell him to forget it, see? No, wait a minute—that ain't strong enough. I've got to throw the fear of God into that punk. You tell him the heat's on. Understand? Just tell him the heat's on."

Bull waited a week, then, while the bones in his legs began to knit. Then he sent word he wanted to see Little Itch.

Parmagini was more than restless, now. He was jumpy; he looked like a man who couldn't take his conscience to bed. He fiddled by the parapet, afraid to meet Bull Molino's eyes.

Bull told him off.

"I'm jittery, boss," Little Itch said, and his pasty face twisted. "I'm scared. Look, I could go out there and take my cut, and

lam out of the country until this thing blows over. I wouldn't run out on you permanently, no, but—"

"You're damn right you wouldn't," Bull concurred.

He had a picture of Little Itch counting out half of that money, and he didn't care for the picture. And still, if the punk had made up his mind to do it, while Bull Molino sat here with both pins busted...

The phone rang. Bull barked into it, but changed his tone quickly. Moe Rosenthal, the pug who had crashed Hollywood, was in town.

His press agent was bringing Moe up to autograph Bull's leg and get some pictures for a newspaper gag. Okay?

"Okay, sure!" Bull said heartily. "Good old Moe! Bring him up!"

Then he changed his tactics toward Parmagini.

"Look, kid. Forget it. Lay low and don't go near that dough, because somebody might see you. When I'm back on my feet, we'll split. Stick with me, and you won't regret it. What d'ya say?"

Little Itch ran his hat brim around through nervous, white fingers. "I don't know, boss. I'm scared. The G-men don't ever quit. They—"

"What the hell do they know? Nothing!" Bull Molino laughed. "Forget it, like I say. Here—before you go, write something on my leg. When you're a big-shot mouthpiece and we're calling you Counselor, I'll be proud of that autograph. Go on—write."

Little Itch put his hat on, and when he looked at Bull there was fear deep in his weasel eyes. Bull Molino knew then how near the punk was to cracking. The pen scratched on the plaster, and Bull looked carefully around.

There was a screen back of his chair, and nobody could see.

Little Itch was through writing in a few seconds. He yelled just once, a hoarse, strangled cry that went down with him over the parapet as Bull thrust out with his powerful arms.

Then Bull yelled, and pressed the button of his buzzer, and the nurse came running.

"Parmagini!" Bull gasped. "He took a dive! He jumped!"

THE picture of clowning Moe Rosenthal scribbling on Bull's leg turned out very well, indeed.

But the blown-up shot of the cast itself was even better. Rosenthal's gag was there; it was something about why didn't Marlene Dietrich go in for collecting autographs like this, and there were some mysterious characters next to Moe's signature. Bull couldn't read them, because they were shorthand, but some smart cop could.

They said: "If I get bumped off, Molino did it. The mail robbery money is under the floor behind the bar in his country place. Parmagini."

The End



"I'm going to get all my friends to write something on those casts," chuckled Bull

QUEST FOR GOLD

Mary Ellen eyed Rafe with contempt. "So our Maestro is selling out! A lot you care if seventy-five musicians need you to keep them off the soup line!" Rafe's heart stood still. "Just the same," he said, "I'm going."

by Helene Carpenter

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

RAFE MASTERSON laid down his baton. There was finality in his gesture, jubilation in his heart. Not one of the players knew he had just conducted the Carbon City Federal Symphony Orchestra for the last time.

Not even "Gypsy." His glance traveled to the violins and rested briefly on warm brown eyes. Couldn't fool her — with her Gaelic hunches. She knew something was up. He'd tell her tonight. He'd tell her something else too. Something he hadn't had the courage to say until Marshall Motors, Inc., had come through with this radio offer.

Closing his scores quickly, he stepped down from the podium. In the wings he was stopped by Laurence Creighton, the young composer whose symphonic suite, Coronado's Mirage, was getting a first performance tomorrow night.

"That was swell, Mr. Masterson!" His face was eager. "You make my work sound better than it really is."

"Keep your fingers crossed," Rafe cautioned. "You know what they say. Good dress rehearsal — bum performance."

"Not with you running the show."

The confidence in the boy's voice made him uneasy. He wouldn't be "running the show" tomorrow night. Denton, the concertmaster, would be. A good man too. Solid enough in Beethoven and Brahms. His mind shied away from a picture of Denton tangled up in abrupt changes of tempo and the tricky scoring in Creighton's opus. He hated to disappoint the kid. He'd like to conduct his music tomorrow night. It was great stuff — a challenge to any conductor. But he had to be at that conference in New York tomorrow. If he weren't, there were seventeen others waiting to grab the job. As it was, he'd have to fly.

He shrugged his big shoulders impatiently. Only a sucker didn't cash in on a break when he got it. You didn't make your own breaks. That was the bunk. They made you — or else. He wasn't having any more "or else." He remembered too well the eye-gouging, skin-picking period of his youth. He knew each scar he carried, not all of them physical, from fighting the toughs in the Ohio mining town where he was born. "Sissy," they called him, because he was nuts about music. The same one never called him that twice, he remembered with satisfaction.

"I've got to see Downing," he said. "Got to find out if the State Federated Music Clubs are going to sponsor the orchestra, before this bunch gets loose to run me ragged with questions I can't answer."

"They're worried to death," said Creighton sympathetically, "since relief orchestras have to find private sponsorship."

He was telling him! "All the breaks are tough in this kind of music," Masterson said. "Better join up with the swingers while you're young enough to catch the beat."

HE STALKED down the corridor toward the project director's office. A scotching noise on the marble floor made him turn to see Mary Ellen Conway, one hand dangling a shabby fiddle case, the other raised palm out in Indian salute. "How!" she called, sliding the last ten feet to him.

There was a puckish humor about her that made him smile. He steadied her with a strong hand. "One of these fine days, Gypsy, my girl, you're going to fall and break your Stradivarius."

"I'll pop a button," she said impudently, "if you don't tell me whether Mrs. 'Pouter pigeon' Ponsonby has decided to let her music clubs sponsor us. Do we eat or not?"

"That's what I'm going in here to find out. That and to tell him I —" The click of the executive door opening cut him short, and Downing, the pudgy project director with a bland voice and a bedside manner, came out and closed the door cautiously behind him.

"Ponsonby is in the office," he said. "She's just assured me the Federated Clubs will sponsor the symphony as part of the State Music Project — but there's a string attached."

"Such as?"

"You won't object," Downing said. "But when you go in there, be nice to the old girl. I know she's hard to

take, but she's a power in the educational bloc, and president of the Federated Clubs. We don't want her changing her mind."

"What do you want me to do?" Rafe demanded. "Kiss the old war horse?"

"Just look pleasant while she raves on about the divine letter she got from Dashiell praising the orchestra and your conducting when he appeared as soloist with us last month. Think you can do it?"

"What's the joker in the pack?" asked Rafe.

"Just that you remain as conductor."

Rafe didn't speak for a minute. Then he looked at Mary Ellen oddly: "Why don't you ever wear a hat on that mop? You'll catch cold when and if you go out."

She flushed brightly, turned on her heel, and marched down the corridor to the auditorium door, where Creighton was waiting patiently.

Rafe grinned at her straight, slim back knowing she would have tossed him a hot comeback if it hadn't been for Downing. She'd come up the hard way too — just as he had. They were two of a kind. Fighters. Only she wasn't hard and bitter as he was . . .

He recalled the first day he met Mary Ellen. It was during the string tryouts for the newly formed W.P.A. Orchestra. She was pretty as an autumn leaf, all gold and brown with cheeks red from the wind, as she stood before him flinging back her unruly hair. She brought her bow down in gorgeous rich sonorities on the G string. Then she tackled Sarasate's fireworks with the passionate abandon of a gypsy, never slipping a shade from the true pitch, nor letting the fast rhythms get out of control. She finished with a vigorous upsweep of her bow arm.

"Well?" she asked defiantly, as he sat there staring at her.

"It suits you," he said. "The Romany pattern."

"I'm Irish! Do I get the place?"

He initialed the white card and handed it to her. "Okay, Gypsy. Take it away." He meant his heart.

MRS. POWTER PONSONBY was batting a hundred per cent true to form. She billowed and fluttered and quoted Dashiell. "Such a great artist! Such a dominant personality!"

She was like a coy brigantine flirting with a squall. Rafe thought, as she bubbled archly on about Brahms, how well she hid under that softly upholstered bosom a will as strong and as sharp as the best blade out of Toledo — and as dangerous. He managed a pleasant expression, nodding, he hoped, at the right time, but she didn't give him a chance to say anything. Presently he was helping her on with her fur coat and she was oozing into the hall like a bull seal slipping off an ice floe. And still talking.

"Chatty little number," he said after she'd gone.

Downing smiled. "She didn't give you a chance to say you'd be delighted to remain with the orchestra for the season."

"But I won't be," said Rafe.

It was like a bomb exploding.

"What do you mean — you won't be?" Downing's professional good humor vanished. The puffy white hand that was pushing the cigar box toward Rafe closed on the lid.

"I mean I'm shoving off for New York on the midnight plane. Marshall Motors is sponsoring a new symphony hour and they want me for conductor. Just got word." He slipped the box from under the fat fingers, took out a cigar and calmly bit off the end.

"Those American Composers' concerts that you tried to keep me from giving last year turned the trick. It seems Marshall is nuts about Americana — fills museums with old spinning wheels and —"

"But — but — you can't do this," Downing sputtered. "The Federation won't sponsor unless you stay. What's to become of the orchestra?"

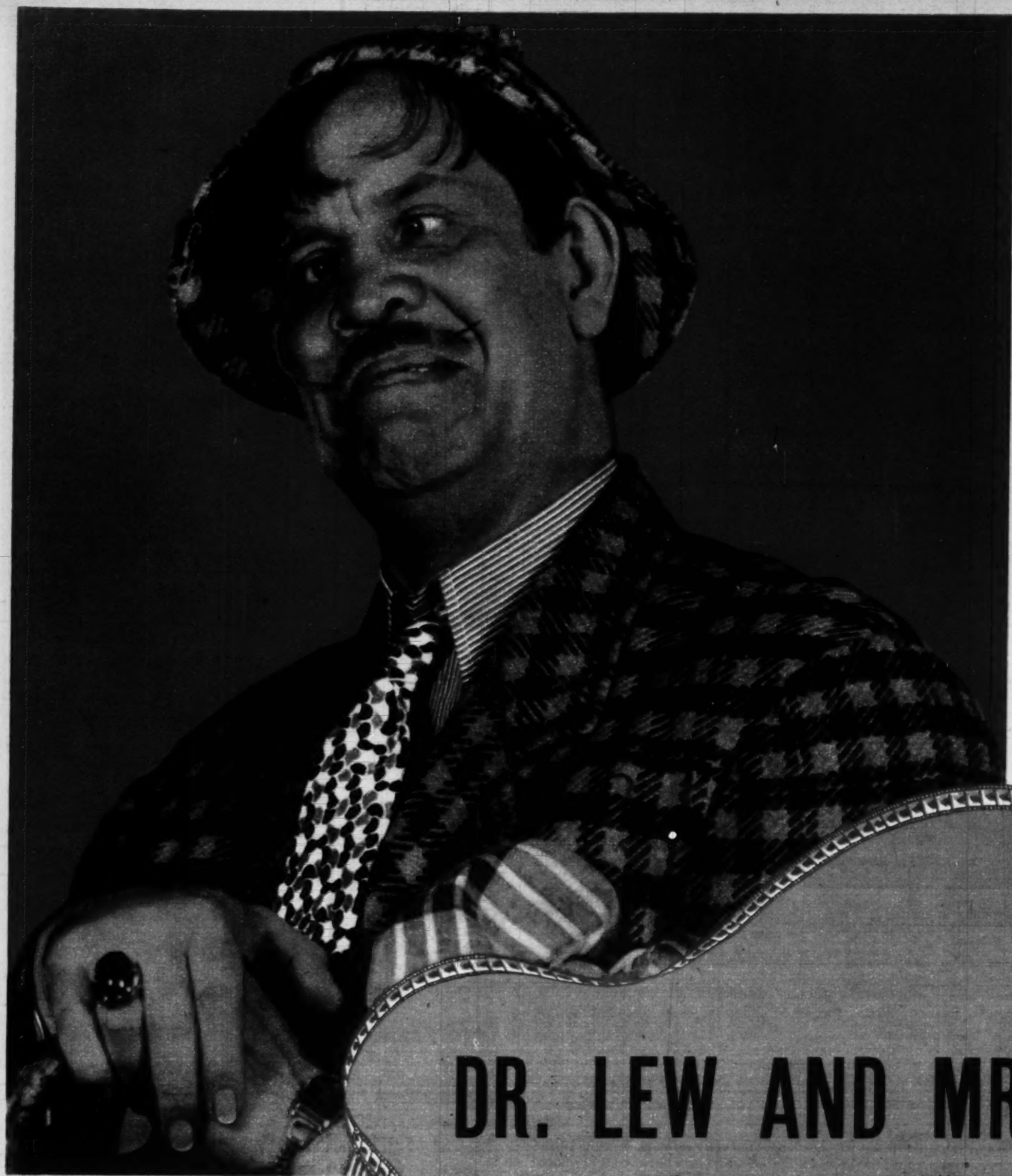
Rafe pulled on his shabby overcoat and made for the door. "That's your problem," he fired over his shoulder. "It takes all my energy to worry about myself."

Now let him talk about "set-ups" and "getting the picture" to some other harassed conductor. He was through, thank God — Free of all that administrative drivel. He'd done a swell job in these three years and he knew it. He'd made it the outstanding federal symphony in the country. Every soloist carried back the news, until his American concerts were given nationwide hookup.

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"Rafe, wait for me!" she called out. But he kept on walking



Lew's personality may be split, but he can see eye to eye with himself

"MONKEYS is der cwaziest — " Hey, wait! Whatissit? Okay! It's Dribble-pu — it's Dokter Lew — it's Mister Lehr!

Or is it?

The fact is, students, we have here a very interesting case of double identity. There is the Lew Lehr everybody knows, the fellow who leers out at you every week from a newsreel and makes goofy comments on monkeys, bathing beauties, wrestlers and other miscellany. Then there is the Lew Lehr nobody knows — or almost nobody — who is, believe it or not, one of the busiest high-powered executives in the moving-picture business.

You thought all he had to do was to wind up that face and talk funny? No, that's just a little side line that he tosses off in odd moments. That's Dokter Lew, the funnyman. Most of the time he is Mister Lehr, short-subjects editor for Movietone. He has charge of travelogues, sports shorts and — no kidding — fashion previews. Imagine what would happen if he got mixed up and began inserting a Dokter Lew commentary into an exotic moonlight sequence in Timbuktu. "Now dey are turning off der lights — Ooh, dere's Toots! Ain't she cute? — in der dark!"

But the plain truth is that Mister Lehr has Dokter Lew very well in hand, and keeps him firmly in his place. In fact, you could sit all day with Editor Lehr in his office at the New York studios of Movietone and never once be reminded that he is also Dokter Lew except by the pictures on the wall and the uptilted mustache which, no matter how carefully it is groomed, insists on looking slightly screwy. For the rest, the man you would be sitting with is an earnest executive in rimless glasses who is constantly interrupted by cameramen,

Monkeys may or may not be der cwaziest people, but their best publicist, who leads about six lives at once, is der busiest

by Arthur Bartlett

Photo by John H. Levick



cutters, artists, vice-presidents and office boys, or by telephone calls (collect) from Virginia or Alaska or Zanzibar, or by frenzied summonses to the projection room or the producer's office. And he tosses off decisions on vacation schedules or union negotiations or superimposition of colors in a fashion film with a dizzy speed that would drive Dokter Lew into hysterical babbling.

The fact seems to be that the only thing unnatural about his crazy effervescence on the screen and radio is its craziness. He keeps going with that same headlong gusto all the time — so much so that practically every insurance company in the country has turned him down on physical examination as a typically overdriven Tired Businessman.

A year or so ago, walking by an art store, he told his wife that he thought he would like to take up painting for relaxation. On Christmas he got home from the studio about two in the morning and found an easel and complete set of oil paints in the living room. At six-thirty his wife woke up and insisted that he go to bed. He had a picture half-painted.

Since then he has copied eighteen old masters, working feverishly nights and occasional

Saturday afternoons, and has started doing still-life paintings. "Who was that famous artist who took two years to turn out a painting?" he demands. "Just a bum! I can do it in two nights."

His wife almost wishes she hadn't bought the set for him. "You were supposed to get relaxation," she chides him, "not to turn out pictures by the gross."

Fifty Million Customers

INCIDENTALLY, if anybody is still looking for that perfect movie-star marriage that Hollywood seems unable to produce, I nominate Lew and Mrs. Lew. Maybe it is because Lew is only a part-time star — though his audience, conservatively estimated at forty-five million weekly in the movies plus twelve or fifteen million on the radio, is probably bigger than that of any other actor or actress in the business; in any case, he has been happily married to one and the same wife for twenty years.

They were both Philadelphia kids. Lew's father was an industrial inventor, and he was usually so busy in the laboratory that Lew spent more time with his Uncle Charlie Ritter,

whose business was the manufacture of ketchup but whose hobby was playing the piano at smokers and club shows. By the time Lew was twelve, he had an act of his own, featuring a trapeze. With a troupe of youngsters, he played churches and clubs. The fees ranged all the way from two dollars down to a bag of candy.

Lew was a star football player, too. When he got out of high school, he went on to Bucknell, but only stayed through the football season. The lure of showmanship was too much for him, and he joined a vaudeville act called "Mother Goose." Lew played Simple Simon. Little Bo Peep was a girl named Anna Leonhardt, whose stage name was Nancy Belle, and whose married name these many years has been Mrs. Lew Lehr.

His Funniest Make-Up

THE act was booked for an Australian tour and Lew was about to sail, when the United States entered the World War. Lew enlisted. He says he got an old Spanish War uniform, funnier than any make-up he has ever worn since. In spite of it, he was made a sergeant because he had a good, loud voice for shouting orders.

Three days after he was out of the Army, Lew was back on the vaudeville stage with two of his fellow war veterans. Having just eighteen dollars among them, they played in khaki — and went big in New York for six months.

Then Lew quit to become a businessman. He sold real estate in Philadelphia, and made a lot of money. He lost it in Florida. Having married in the meantime, he went back into vaudeville with his wife (who had been in musical comedy during the War) as



Lehr and Belle, light patter and songs. Yes, Lew sang.

But now we get to the crux of the matter. Even then, Lew was more than a comedian. He was a shrewd, clever creative showman. He not only wrote his own acts but wrote acts for a lot of other performers. And when vaudeville began to fade, he told his wife: "Pack up the trunks. I'm going to New York and be a writer."

Mrs. Lehr never questions her lord-and-master's decisions. She did remark dryly: "That's just what New York needs: another writer." But she went right ahead with the packing.

Despite New York's surfeit of writers, Lew, sure enough, was soon ensconced in an elegant office in Steinway Hall, along with a couple of other fellows, turning out vaudeville skits and songs at fat prices for such stars as Texas Guinan, Bert Lahr, Bea Lillie and Georgie Price. You see, the man really is good.

But even in lush New York, vaudeville salaries were hitting new lows, and customers for Lew's output dwindled. He did some radio programs, and then ran into a man who had

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"DAMN THE TORPEDOES!"

Continued from page five

I thought: Maybe you're more worried about the literal black eye—or worse—you'd get in a crash landing or in bailing out. Aloud I said, "You always claimed you wouldn't mind taking chances in an emergency. Well, you've got a real one now."

He said stiffly, "If we could get back to Lakehurst to try a landing, we wouldn't get minced by trees."

"Lakehurst is south of us," I growled. "Wind isn't going that way."

He handed me a slip of paper and said, "Take a look at this upper air soundings report. I just got it."

The report showed a northeaster up to 4000. Above that, the wind was backing around north until, at 6000, there was a forty-five knot gale from the northwest. Nimbo-stratus all the way up.

"We might try riding this gale until we're northwest of the station," I suggested. "Then we could drop ballast, get up to 6000, ride the northwest gale to the station and try to wriggle down."

He muttered, "We'd never hit the station, coming down blind through all that nimbo-stratus."

"Then let's take our crash now."

"Wait," he said. "That's a black eye for lighter-than—"

I picked up a wrench and balanced myself in the pitching cabin. "You're stalling," I said. "You're afraid to take any kind of a chance. If you don't make a decision in one minute, I'm going to take command."

They can bust me for it later—if there's anything left to bust."

He said evenly, "I order you to—" "Fifty seconds."

He looked at my wrench. "All right. How about this? We climb right now to that northwest gale. We ride it until we're northeast of the station. We work our way down into the northeaster again. We hedge-hop back to the station under the nimbo-stratus, so we'll have visibility."

I almost laughed in his face. Hedge-hop! He should have said wave-hop. He didn't seem to realize his proposed course would take us maybe ten miles out to sea. The ceiling might be close to zero and he'd have to set the K-6 down nearly onto the waves to get visibility on the return leg. The K-6 might play submarine. I wanted to see his face when he realized what kind of chances he would be taking.

"Let's go," I said.

GARY dropped sand ballast and the K-6 jumped like a tarpon. The wind-shield fogged as we rose into nimbo-stratus. At about 6000 the increased bumpiness of the air and clearing of atmosphere showed that we had got up into the northwesterly wind. The starboard engine was doing better now. Enough to give me some rudder control. We began getting radio bearings from Fire Island and Sandy Hook and Lakehurst. In less than an hour we neared the point of our angle.

The ship was statically light after



"I promised my girl some snapshots of Tahiti"

our long cruise and we didn't have enough power to drive her down. Gary valved helium. It seemed ages while we clawed down into the northeaster. Suddenly the nimbo-stratus shredded away below us. There was the sea. Actually, the ceiling was 400 feet, but the clouds and waves looked as close as steam coming off dirty dishwater. My heart pounded more

jerkily than the starboard engine. I was so busy acting unconcerned that I forgot to look at Gary's face.

He dropped the last of the sand ballast to check our descent. We leveled off at 300 and went bouncing back toward the coast. It was no joke keeping her in that narrow band between clouds and waves, the way she dipped and rose. Gary handled that blimp

as delicately as a girl dancer might handle a balloon. Several times the gale would have slammed us into a wave if he hadn't spilled gasoline, to lighten ship, at the right moment. I gave him a lot of credit for his piloting. Of course that didn't change my opinion of his nerve. Most men will put up a fair show when their backs are to the wall.

THE coast rolled up to us like a wave. We were so low it looked as if it would break over our heads. Gary spilled more gasoline and we did a gull-swoop over the dunes. Just as we cleared, I heard a welcome noise. Blackburn and the mechanic had licked the starboard engine into shape. Its coughs smoothed out as it revved up to full horsepower. Gary throttled down at once.

"What's the idea of throttling down?" I complained. "I could use that extra rudder control."

"I've spilled a lot of gasoline," he said. "Got to save all we can for the landing."

We stormed along for fifteen miles. I did some sweating over that limp rudder. If we didn't hit the station on the nose, we couldn't try again. I felt pretty happy when I saw the big barn about two miles dead ahead.

"Are they all ready for us?" I asked.

"Not quite," he said solemnly. "They're still looking for a bugler to blow taps—in case we overshoot the field."

I stared at him. That wasn't the kind of remark you'd expect from a timid guy in a spot like this. Hanged

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QUEST FOR GOLD

Continued from page seven

He'd built himself up for this opportunity...

Rafe battled the winter wind down the wide avenue flanked on each side by new municipal buildings and waved to a music critic who had once called him, "A black-browed, young man with shoulders like a coal heaver and the soul of a poet."

Skidding around the corner he saw through the window of the coffee shop Mary Ellen and Creighton at the table near the cashier's desk. Their heads were together over a score. Something new he'd written. Rafe could tell by the ecstatic expression of the boy's face as he beat the rhythms on the white porcelain surface and absorbed Mary Ellen's lively approval.

A sudden, fierce wave of jealousy socked him triple forte. "Maybe she loves the guy—maybe she's fallen for that aristocratic air of his," he thought. He hadn't known until this minute how much he wanted her for himself, how great was his need for her.

HE PUT his shoulder to the heavy door. The place, a hangout for everyone in the Civic Center, was almost deserted. Creighton and Mary Ellen hailed him enthusiastically. He shed his overcoat on one of the vacant chairs they held for him.

"Why did Breamer leave the rehearsal?" he asked, forgetting that the actions of the contrabass player were no longer his affair.

"He's having a baby," said Mary Ellen. "American Legion Hospital."

The men grinned. Rafe said, "She's a pack rat for information."

"Every one confides in her," Creighton's voice was gentle, his eyes admiring.

Rafe was ashamed to find his knuckles itching to take a poke at him. It was a strain to make his voice sound casual. "She's a little mother to them all. Or maybe she's just plain nosey."

"Everybody's happy tonight," said Creighton. "She's passed the good word around that their jobs are safe for the season."

"I only told Lottie," she said quickly, "what I heard Mr. Downing tell you—that the Federated Clubs were going to sponsor us if you stayed as conductor. Her sister's got to have an expensive operation. I thought she ought to know."

Lottie was the symphony harpist—and broadcaster. She could start her tongue wagging and go off and leave it for hours at a stretch.

Masterson felt the slow tightening of muscles that was a hangover from

(Continued on page 15)



HAVE YOU READ your life insurance policies carefully—recently?

If not, we urge you to do so, before another day goes by. Examine each policy you own and, when you come to the part about method of final settlement, ask yourself this important question:

"Have I chosen the method of payment, available under my policy, which will be best suited to my own needs and those of my family?"

Most Ordinary policies, as you know, offer a choice of several methods of payment. In the first place, the amount due may be paid to your beneficiary in one lump sum. You may prefer, however, to select one of the other methods, commonly known as "optional modes of settlement."

These options or choices can be divided into three types:

Type 1. Interest Payments. The life insurance company retains the amount due under your policy and pays interest on this sum either for a number of years

agreed upon, or for as long as the person to whom it is payable may live. At the end of this period, the principal itself is payable in one sum, to whomever has been named to receive it.

Type 2. Instalment Payments. The company pays from the amount due under your policy, and the interest earnings thereon, stated sums in equal instalments for a specified number of years agreed upon. At the end of the instalment period, the principal will have been used up. Most policies contain a table showing the amount of instalments payable over various periods of time.

Type 3. Life Annuity Income. The com-

pany retains the amount due under your policy, and pays a life income to your beneficiary.

There are several forms of life annuity income settlement. Some of them provide for additional payments if the person receiving life income dies before such payments total a certain amount, or before they have been received for a certain length of time. The amount of income is determined by several factors, including the age of the beneficiary at the time payments begin, and the form of settlement which is selected.

In your policy, if it is not a very old one, you will probably find tables illustrating the benefits obtainable under one or more of the life annuity income methods of settlement.

The entire amount due under your policy need not be placed under any one option. Part of the amount due can be paid in a lump sum, and the balance left with the company under one or more of the options. The income is payable, at your selection, either annually, semi-annually, quarterly, or monthly, provided only that each payment is at least \$10.

The use of "optional modes of settlement" is not restricted to payments to your beneficiary. Under certain conditions, they may also be applied to payments which may become due to yourself in accordance with the provisions of your policy and in final settlement thereof.

Your Metropolitan agent will gladly help and advise you in determining which of the methods available under most Metropolitan Ordinary life insurance policies seem best suited to your needs and to those of your beneficiaries.

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This is Number 27 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. In Canada the privileges outlined in this advertisement must be exercised in conformance with the laws concerning the rights of beneficiaries in the various Provinces. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



IS AMERICAN TENNIS ON THE SKIDS?

A former king of the courts prescribes a quick tonic

by William T. Tilden 2nd

Seven times United States Tennis Champion
as told to HAROLD PARROTT

FOR a split second the ball hung motionless in the air as Ted Schroeder's racket readied for a killing smash.

The keen-eyed youngster sprang up to meet the descending lob, and with both feet off the ground he seemed to jackknife as he whipped his bat into the ball with everything he had.

The bulletlike ball all but blasted a hole in the opposite court—and then bounded away like something electric.

Point, set and match?

No. Even on a pair of forty-seven-year-old legs I was able to reach that ball and keep it in play. Eventually I won the point.

Why? Young Schroeder had tipped me off as to the direction that smash would take—just as surely as if he had shouted to me. Like so many amateur players who have never had the chance to learn the finer points of tennis—pace, guile and judgment—he had let the cat out of the bag just by the position of his feet as he prepared for the shot.

And who was to correct Schroeder, teach him?

The professionals—Don Budge, Fred Perry, Les Stofen and myself, for instance—are forced to keep strictly to our own side of the tennis road by old-fashioned rules that prohibit amateurs from playing tournaments or even competitive matches with professionals. If young Schroeder or Bobby Riggs or any tennis amateur were to compete in one of our professional tournaments—without even a single cent of remuneration—he would be banned from amateur tennis for life.

Schroeder, though a fine prospect, had to go on playing only in amateur ranks, where most of the players have faults as bad or worse than his, where the standard of play has been declining steadily until now it is at the lowest ebb in this country's history.

I worked out often this past winter with Schroeder. As a result, he raised his game so much that recently he beat Jack Kramer, a much more highly touted prospect, in straight sets. Young Ted is beating other stars with surprising frequency, too. He has continued to improve fast, and I predict he will be our amateur tennis king in two years.

What Schroeder has done through practicing with me, getting tips on all the little tricks I've learned in a lifetime of winning championships, every United States amateur could do; and they could do it even more easily by competing against professionals in an "open" tournament for both amateurs and professionals.

There would be nothing revolutionary in an "open" tennis tournament. Golf, a game that polices its amateur ranks even more carefully than tennis, permits its amateurs to compete with the professionals in the National Open Tournament each year.

Brightest Fixture

AND although the amateurs and the professionals in golf hold their own separate amateur and professional championships, the National Open Tournament has earned a distinct place in the game of golf, has become perhaps the brightest fixture of the golf year. A National Open Tournament could and would become as strong a feature in the tennis world.

Moreover, amateur golf officials have never complained that the National Open Tournament ever contaminated anybody. Nor have there been complaints that it has damaged the morale of the amateurs, despite the fact that the Open is usually won by a professional. What is more to the point, in view of the proved superiority of the professional golfer's game, I have never heard any complaint that the National Open Golf Tournament, which is held in June, injures the gate receipts of September's National Amateur Golf Tournament.

What, then, is preventing an Open Tournament in tennis? Well, for years United States tennis officials have been protesting that, while they personally favor the open-tournament idea, it would quickly clamp an international boycott on our amateur players. They point out that the International Tennis Federation, deep-rooted abroad in "strictly amateur" countries where professional players are expected to enter the back doors of tennis clubs, would immediately blackball America's amateur players if we allowed them to become "tainted" by competing with professionals.

If this were the case, our amateurs would be barred from competing in England's famous Wimbledon tournament, which boasts the best amateurs of all the world; America would never be per-



"Pros can save amateur tennis."—Tilden

MOST FAMILIES NEED MORE VITAMIN B₁

Food authorities warn: 3 out of 4 families are not getting enough Vitamin B₁, the essential energy vitamin! They say much nervousness... lack of appetite... listlessness may be due to lack of Vitamin B₁.



NOW! GET PRECIOUS IN DELICIOUS POST TOASTIES AND IN NO OTHER CORN FLAKE

This extra value comes to you at no extra cost!

NOW, at no extra cost, a new, vitally important food value comes to you in America's most delicious corn flakes! For today, the NEW POST TOASTIES bring you the same rich, tempting toasted-corn flavor that millions love—PLUS the marvelous benefits of the full amount of Vitamin B₁ that nature puts in her choicest white corn!

How vastly important this Vitamin B₁ is to your family! For Vitamin B₁ is an essential "protective food." A bowlful of the new Post Toasties every day with milk can help greatly to give you the Vitamin B₁ you need—each

serving gives up to 1/3 of the amount daily by young children—and 1/2 of the required by adults and older children.

And Post Toasties are the ONLY FLAKES that give you this important Vitamin B₁, so necessary in your diet!

Get a package of Post Toasties tomorrow morning, start serving you this delicious breakfast treat that helps them the Vitamin B₁ protection they

IMPORTANT NOTE: The new Post Toasties, full Vitamin B₁ value of choice white corn, have been to grocers throughout the country for nearly a year. Many hundreds of thousands of people are already enjoying this extra Vitamin B₁ protection. If you haven't Post Toasties recently—get a big package at your grocer.

Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1940



YOU NEED IT EVERY DAY

Everyone should have Vitamin B₁ daily, authorities warn, for the body is constantly using up appreciable amounts of this vitamin. The new Post Toasties, bringing you the full Vitamin B₁ value of choice white corn, are an easy, delicious way to help you get more of the precious vitamin you need. So make a big bowlful of delicious Post Toasties a daily habit.



ENJOY POST TOASTIES DAILY - THE ONLY

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR VITAMIN B₁

...we eat every day is the natural, whole-
to get our daily Vitamin B₁ require-
food scientists. Unfortunately, in the
processing, many of our favorite foods
Vitamin B₁, with which they were
enriched by nature.



NOW, SCIENCE HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE

to restore the full B₁ value in many deli-
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is a grand source of precious Vitamin B₁—
containing 40% more than yellow corn.
Read below how you can now get in
your diet the full original Vitamin B₁
value of white corn.



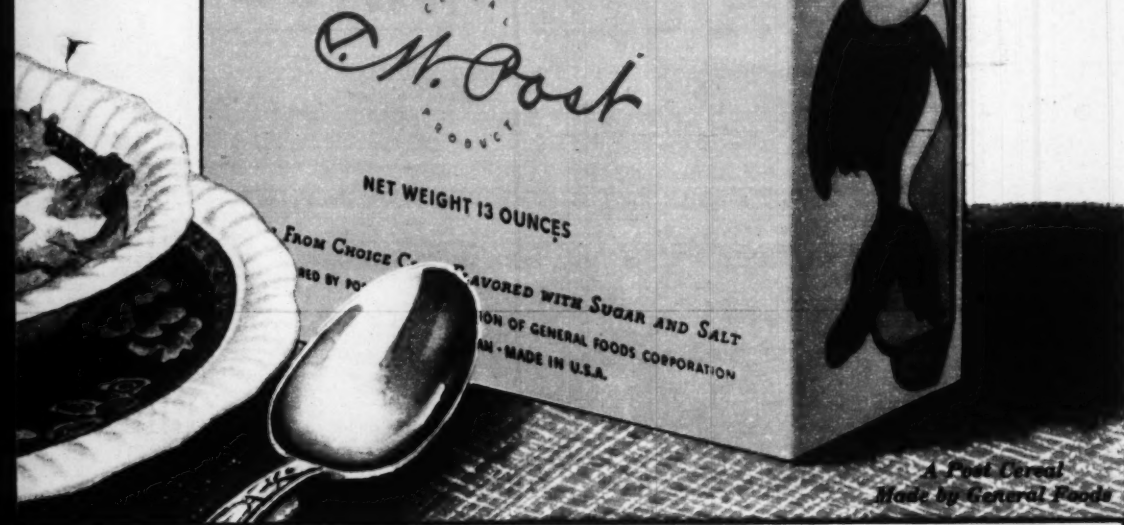
CHOICEST VITAMIN B₁ POST TOASTIES!

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VALUE ADDED TO VALUE



Post Toasties have always brought you outstanding value among ready-to-eat cereals. That's because Post Toasties cost far less per ounce than most of the popular brands on your grocer's shelf—only half as much as some. For proof—compare the *net weight and price* of Post Toasties with other leading ready-to-eat cereals. You'll find, on the average, you get 4½ ounces more for every dime you spend—4 big, extra servings of Post Toasties at no extra cost!

Now, adding value to value, the new Post Toasties bring you what no other corn flakes offer—full Vitamin B₁ value of choicest white corn... an amount per serving with milk equal to ½ to ⅔ the daily requirement. And Post Toasties give you this extra benefit not only at no extra cost, but actually at a *saving* over many other cold cereals!

CORN FLAKES CONTAINING VITAMIN B₁

mitted to challenge for the Davis Cup; amateur players from other countries would no longer be allowed to play in our own amateur tournaments, and, as a result, the caliber of those tournaments and their gate receipts would suffer.

Those are the arguments of our tennis officials. But such a dangerous situation could not occur this year. The war in Europe has changed the setup—and it has given American tennis a golden opportunity. The United States Lawn Tennis Association can sponsor an Open Tournament this year without treading on anyone's toes.

By the time international tennis is resumed, the Open Tournament—if it is inaugurated this year—will have proved its merits. The restrictions of the International Tennis Federation will have been smashed once and for all—and, I predict, the Open Tournament will be quickly adopted by the world.

Perhaps never again, after this year, will the United States Lawn Tennis Association get a chance to give American tennis such a tremendous boost.

That boost is certainly needed. Attendance at our National Amateur Tennis Championships at Forest Hills fell off to 45,487 last fall, from 67,000 in 1938 the last year Don Budge competed. Another drop in attendance seems certain this September.

There are no stars bright enough, no truly great champions, to lure the public to the Forest Hills seats. Vines and Budge passed—and left a void.

Bobby Riggs, a great prospect in 1937, has actually slipped backward since that September afternoon when he took the first two sets from Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the Nationals, only to lose a long duel to him.

Riggs showed the next year that he had failed to raise his game when Gilbert Hunt maneuvered him right out of the national championships. The match was described as a terrific upset, but after it was over, Hunt remarked, "I can do that any day in the week. I forced the play continually to Riggs's backhand, which breaks down under pressure."

Hunt himself might not possess the strokes needed to beat Riggs consistently, but we have younger players who could, with some coaching.

Goodby Davis Cup

LAST year, with the Davis Cup apparently safely assured to the United States team, Riggs dug his own grave in a match with Adrian Quist of Australia and then overestimated his own ability to climb out of it. Riggs had blown Quist off the court the year before in a Davis Cup battle; but this time, after dropping the first two sets, he lost in five. That was the pivotal match. The Davis Cup went with it.

Earlier last summer, Baron von Cramm had blasted Riggs in the London championships, 6-0, 6-1. Truly great champions don't lose matches by such margins.

Riggs is now our top-ranked amateur, but it is only because the rest of the field has sunk around him. The game needs new faces, new blood. It cannot get these from international competition this year, for the war has ended that for the present.

There's only one answer—an Open Tournament. Now!

Some tennis officials, with an eye on the cash register, insist that the proposed Open Tournament would kill, as a gate attraction, the National Amateur Championships, customarily held at Forest Hills in September. Well, then, switch the Amateur Championships up to midsummer and play the Open in September. That should preclude any danger of box-office woe. As far as attendance is concerned, the Forest Hills tournament is dying anyway. And what new gate attraction



Budge would sign up quick for a tennis Open

has cropped up, with the possible exception of Welby Van Horn?

Van Horn, who was able to take only one game in three sets from a great champion, Budge, in an early round of the 1938 tournament, suddenly zoomed into prominence—and the finals—of last year's National Amateur Championships. Budge, of course, was out of the picture by then.

Young Welby was roundly spanked by Bobby Riggs in that final match, and, at present writing, he hasn't won any other important match. Unless he improves his game he seems to be due for a swift drop in the rankings.

Outside of Van Horn, the two amateurs who must pull the crowds are Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill.

Hope for McNeill

FOR Riggs, I have grave fears. He has a good pair of legs, a good head for tactics and the ability to play best when it counts most. But Riggs has not learned a real champion's all-court strokes.

For McNeill, I think there is hope. He might be a star if he could be convinced that tennis matches are not won by closing one's eyes and trying to wallop the cover off every ball.

McNeill and Van Horn, with proper schooling and with competition against high-caliber professional players in an Open Tournament, might be made into stars who could lift tennis back to its old high plane in the United States. They might win the Davis Cup back for us. And they would make the National Championships more of a gate attraction.

There is one often-heard complaint against an open tournament that does carry a good deal of sound weight, namely, that it would bring that supposedly cloven-hoofed individual, the promoter, into the amateur game.

In this objection I concur. The promoter, I think, should be kept out of the game. But the open tournaments could be promoted by the amateur clubs themselves, and thus the money would be turned back into the amateur game.

One last objection has it that even if the amateurs were to let down the bars and consent to play a tennis Open, the professionals would, at the eleventh hour, refuse to take the court, being unwilling to risk their reputations and hence their income.

It was at Wimbledon last summer that a reporter told me he had been "reliably informed" that the professionals would refuse to play in a proposed open tournament.

It happened that Don Budge, the professional champion, was sprawled on a settee behind me. I leaned back and asked him.

"Me play in an Open?" chuckled the redhead. "Why, I'd be the first pro to sign up!"

He might be the first to sign, but he'd have a job beating Old Man Tilden to the dotted line. I'd play in such a tournament just for the chance to improve our younger players, and help save amateur tennis in this country.

The End

How to Attain "Chic" — by Sylvia Blythe

It can be acquired, say authorities, and they give pointers

CHIC, variously defined, has come to mean a certain finished appearance that window-dresses a woman's grooming, taste and personal distinctions. With even a nondescript set of beauty assets, any woman today can use chic to route admiring glances in her direction.

Can it be acquired? "Yes," says Elizabeth Gibbons, one of New York's leading fashion models, "by deciding on a style for yourself, like a decorator

makes a plan for a room, and then finding the right materials to develop it."

There are a few basic rules, she says, and once these are observed, you can go on your way as a creative artist.

In determining a style, consider your type, your workaday needs and your budget. You may have exotic features of face and figure and may look best in extreme styles in hair-dos, make-up and clothes. But if you have a job that calls for a more conservative mode of dress, you may have to make a compromise between an exotic and a crisp, tailored appearance.

There should be a co-ordination of costume, coiffure and make-up in

design, color and detail. When each looks as though it were made for the other, the effect is right.

Color is one of your most important tools for ensembling your effects and for unifying the impression you make. Two colors, in Miss Gibbons's opinion, will do for most purposes, one color in clothes, the other in accessories. If you use three, introduce the third for highlights, such as the color that flashes from lips and nails, a piece of jewelry, a scarf, a belt or the trimming that goes on your hat or dress. Only a wizard at combining colors should try to handle more than three in one costume.

Shape Is Important

TRAIN your eye to evaluate stylized accessories by their shape and size, rather than detail. The bag you wear is more important for its effect in form than for a novelty clasp, mounting or fabric treatment. The detail of jewelry is not as important as the design in space a pair of earrings, bracelet, necklace or a dress clip create on you.

Chic calls for a frank appraisal of your good, poor and indifferent beauty assets, and tricks to effect a happy balance between them. The smart woman never plays up a beautiful feature at the expense of one not so happily blessed.

Chic demands a certain simplicity of appearance, a dressing down rather than a dressing up. The simplest hair-do is quite often the smartest. If your hair has healthy color and clean sheen, the less styling you give it, the less you detract from its natural beauty. The smartest make-up you can wear is one that imitates Nature's best job.

Too many details in a costume, too much jewelry, too many geegaws on a dress or hat, and too much fancy work on gloves and shoes are apt to give the impression that you want to hide, not reveal your personal distinctions. A hat is mightier than the head, for instance, if it combines a chin strap, a chou of roses, streamers of ribbon and yards of veiling. If you



Benedict Frankel

It is Elizabeth Gibbons's job to interpret chic

like the structural design of such a hat, you will find that the effect is smarter when you strip off most of the detail.

Simplicity Rules

THE same thing applies to flashy trimming on dresses. It detracts from interest in fabric and cut. Miss Gibbons explains how she converted a bargain dress into a successful costume by stripping it down to the barest skeleton and buttoning it up with a row of gold chanticleer pins which she found in an old Confederate

button box. This rule of simplicity also applies to shoes. Those with intricate strap-work, perforations or ornaments can never compete for smartness with plain, unadorned pumps. Neither are fancy gloves as chic as those of simple design.

See that your hemline conforms to the mode and to the length of the leg. It should be neither too far above nor too far below the bulge of the calf. See also that your hose duplicate general skin tones and are not too pink nor too gray.

You look LOVELIER
IN A SOFT FRAME OF
Sparkling Hair



LOOK RADIANT THIS SUMMER—

With this Glorifying Shampoo that reveals up to 33% MORE LUSTRE IN YOUR HAIR

BE carefree this summer—knowing you can have your hair looking lovely despite sticky heat and dust—for this beauty-freshening Special Drene Shampoo sweeps away that limp, perspiring summer-dulled look... And actually reveals up to 33% more lustre and brilliance in your hair—whether it is blonde, brunette, titian or gray. Leaves your hair with an enchantingly different feel—smoother and silkier! And easy to dress after washing.

Up to 33% More Lustre Proved

At Procter & Gamble's experimental beauty shop, women had half their hair shampooed with Special Drene, the other half with a fine soap. Their hair was then dressed, both sides equally flood lighted and compared under a sensitive Lustre-Meter. Results plainly showed that Special Drene-washed hair reveals up to 33% more lustre and brilliance than soap-washed hair.

You see, Special Drene uses a newly discovered cleansing ingredient that does not combine with the minerals in water as soaps do to form "bath-

tubring"—the cloudy film that makes hair look dull and drab. So no lemon or vinegar rinse is needed. Moreover, Special Drene gives far more lather than soap even in cool, hard water. Removes all dirt, grease and loose dandruff quickly and safely.

No wonder many hairstylists recommend Special Drene. And so many thousands of women use it—it's America's largest selling shampoo. Ask for it at your beauty shop. Or get Special Drene in the blue and yellow package at all beauty counters. Don't be without this wonderful aid to radiant hair this summer.

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Mix 1 tablespoonful of Special Drene with ¼ cup of water for a beauty-freshening shampoo. Enough for 2 luxurious sudsings.

We LOVE our Mommy's SMOOTH HANDS

GLAD I CHANGED FROM STRONG SOAP TO IVORY FOR DISHES. MY HANDS ARE SMOOTHER!



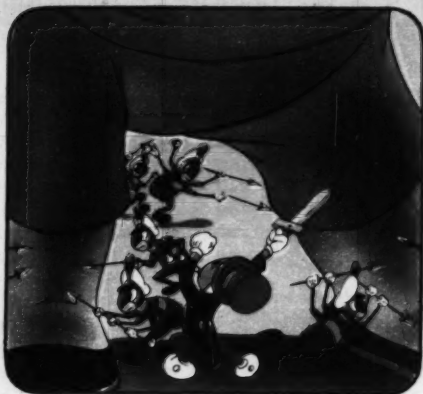
YES—IT REALLY WORKS! If your hands feel scratchy and look rough from using strong soap in your dishpan, change to Ivory! Your hands will be softer and smoother in two weeks. Then—keep up the good work! Use Ivory regularly. Keep it on hand—so you'll never have to switch back to strong soap. Hands look so much better when you stick to pure Ivory, the soap that so many doctors advise even for babies. And remember—Ivory costs less for dishwashing than those granulated soaps you use on washday. Get some "Large-Size" Ivory right away!

SMOOTHER HANDS FOR LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY! IVORY SOAP..99 44/100% PURE

TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF *Jiminy Cricket*

NO. 12



OUR hero made a flanking drive to left and then to right, to take Stromboli by surprise before he guessed his plight. "Go bite your man the best you can!" rang out the whispered cry. "His hide is thick, but prick it quick — don't stop to reason why!" And onward half a leg they strode, to do or die together, between those feet that could destroy and crush them like a feather.



BUT Jiminy discovered now his generalship unheeded. The fleas were on familiar ground where training wasn't needed, where outs and ins of human limbs were just an old, old story. They bit to bite, from natural spite, without a thought of glory! And though Stromboli slapped like mad, his tactics were mistaken, for not a casualty was made, nor any captive taken.



SO FAST the lightning dash was won, the crowd looked on in wonder. They thought the war was just an "act," and never guessed their blunder. Stromboli, yelling loud and long, was running like a quitter. Those bugs had made him bite the dust—and oh, the taste was bitter! Yet on they hopped and never stopped their valorous endeavor. "Fleabitis!" was their battle cry. "We'll cook your goose—forever!"

Drawings by Walt Disney Studios. Text by Harriet Eager Davis. Jiminy Cricket's further adventures, as depicted here, are an exclusive THIS WEEK feature, inspired by Walt Disney's newest feature-length success, "Pinocchio"

NEXT WEEK * * * THE CLIMAX!

©Walt Disney Productions

DR. LEW AND MR. LEHR

Continued from page eight

some old silent movie reels and wanted a talking commentary for them. So Lew wrote and voiced "Remember When?", a compilation of old newsreel shots and "The Great Train Robbery." That led to a partnership with another man who had an option on a lot more old reels, from the Edison era. They worked up a series and sold it to Movietone.

Truman Talley, producer of Movietone, soon had Lew working most of the time as a free-lance writer of commentary for movie shorts — perfectly serious ones. Lew not only

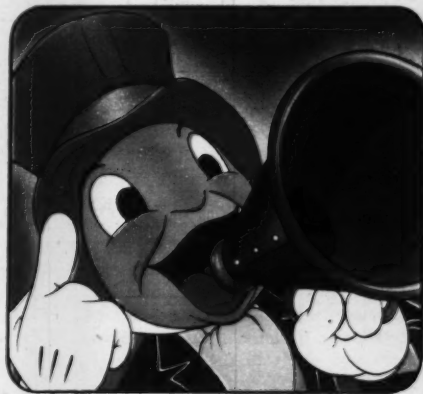
wrote but voiced "Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman" for six years, and even after he became famous nobody knew the commentator was he, because he talked straight.

Eventually Talley made Mister Lehr boss of all the short subjects — and the story of Dokter Lew can be picked up from there. Even in those days Lew led a double life. In the office he was, as now, a serious, hard-working editor. But off duty he was an inveterate storyteller who kept everyone weak from laughter. And when Producer Talley began to

think of having a spot of humor in his newsreels, as a sort of trade-mark, it suddenly occurred to him that his short-subjects editor was just the man to do it.

Lew started doing them in straight English. In all his career up to that time, he had never used dialect in a public performance, though he had collected dialects for years for the amusement of his friends. Then one day he went into a projection room to look at the subject for that week's Newsette: a school for motormen in Europe, in which the students went through all the motions of taking fares and punching transfers and starting the car,

(Continued on page 19)



STROMBOLI wasn't up to scratch. His underpinning eaten, dishonorably scarred for life, he fled, ashamed and beaten. So Jiminy the Conqueror collected all his workers, and called the crowd to see his proud and undefeated circus. And Zeppo cheered — but still he feared a future so uncertain, those ups and downs that come to all before the final curtain.

Fluid-Drive

A CHRYSLER

First

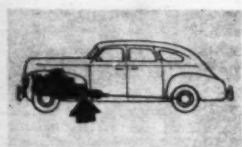
THEY'LL ALL FOLLOW!

WHY SHIFT GEARS ?

SIMPLE AS THIS
A current of air from the running fan will set the idle fan in motion, just as a breeze turns a windmill. That's the simple principle of Fluid Drive.



ONLY TWO MOVING PARTS
One fan-like wheel drives the other by directing a current of oil against it, fast or slow as governed by engine speed.



MIRACLE HAPPENS HERE
No rigid metal connections. Driving wheel is fastened to the engine, driven wheel to the transmission system.

GREAT SUCCESSES are always imitated. *Fluid Drive* is certain to be. It's the biggest success in years.

Now in its second triumphant year, *Fluid Drive* is firmly established as the smoothest, quietest, simplest drive ever put in a motor car.

Why shift gears...or have them shifted automatically? Why de-clutch...and push levers...when *Fluid Drive* takes all the work out of driving, in city traffic or in country driving.

With Chrysler development work at least two years ahead of the field, and still forging ahead, *Fluid Drive's* future is brilliant indeed.

You get the good things first from Chrysler. See your Chrysler dealer and try this new and better way of driving. It's the most fun you ever had in a car. Why shift gears?

* * *

*TUNE IN ON MAJOR BOWES, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

Be Modern

BUY CHRYSLER!

THE not unusual question of whether it is smart, or rude, to be late is repeated this morning in the following letter: "Since you have said that it is not smart to be late, can you explain how this false belief that lateness is smart ever began? Or will you at least explain how it happens that the very fashionable, or otherwise important, are alone permitted this bad habit? Surely we have all heard the question: 'Why are we waiting?' Answer: 'Gloria Starr has not yet arrived!' and the delighted reply to this: 'Oh, is she coming?' But if Nellie Nobody is late, she catches up as best she can or else she is left behind!"

To this then I must answer that, even though the picture drawn by my reader is quite true so far as it goes, it does not go very far. The fact that Gloria is pardoned for lateness really does not prove that it is smart to be late. It merely proves that defects are sometimes overlooked in people with counterbalancing assets.

Short Wait Permissible

WE DO, it is true, wait more willingly for some one, or something, we are eager to see, than we do when waiting means nothing but delay. It is also true that a short wait for the entrance of an important guest of honor is accepted as correct. But even a celebrity is expected to arrive within two or three minutes of the time set.

Gloria Starr's lateness, if it becomes chronic, will be tolerated by very few. In fact, a perfect illustration comes to mind. It is that of a young woman, who has every social asset: charm, personality, cleverness, beauty! Two years ago she was the first person thought of by every one giving no matter what sort of party. But not long ago she and I were talking about the theater. Suddenly she said: "Do you know a funny thing—I've not been invited to the theater a single time this year!"

Having known her all her life, I thought it fair to be frank. "Don't you know why?"

"No," she said. "Do you?"

IT'S POLITE TO BE PROMPT



Fred Lerner

Lateness is not smart—even for celebrities

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage,"
"The Personality of a House," Etc.

"Yes, of course, I do. It's because you are never on time! Very few people, especially in these days of depleted incomes, find it amusing to get tickets for a play, and then wait for you until they've missed most of the first act."

"Who told you that?" she said. "Every one," I answered.

This same habit of lateness has had

the same effect on the popularity of a number of other attractive society women—some very young, some not so young—who are very seldom asked to anything where promptness matters. They are invited to all general parties and continuous buffet suppers, where there is no definite time for either beginning or ending.

There is no doubt whatever about

the selfish unfairness to others of one who is habitually late. It can on occasions happen—in fact, it is certain to happen to us all—that something will prevent our arriving somewhere on time. But the only cure for those who are habitually late is for invitations to them to stop. In other words, chronic lateness is partly the fault of those who put up with it.

The hostess (or host) who exacts promptness invariably receives it. There are many houses—houses especially of distinguished and prominent hostesses—whose guests always arrive on time!

Poise: Perfect Timing

Most people seem to admire poise. At least poise is a quality that many, many readers ask me about. The poised person has a perfect sense of timing. Such persons allow themselves just the right amount of time for dressing, walking, arriving. Whatever they are going to do, is done quietly, smoothly, unhurriedly and, therefore, efficiently.

This is a machine age in which time is a vital factor. No men of ability are careless about their business appointments. They know only too well that to be late will jam the schedule of the whole day.

As for the idea that it pays a girl to keep the man who admires her waiting, no man likes to wait anywhere, ever. Whether it be in her front hall waiting for her to go out with him, or whether it be in the lobby of the restaurant where she is to meet him for lunch, not only does he hate to wait but he hates to be looked at by others who sooner or later begin wondering whom he is waiting for!

There are certain people who, throughout their lives, are always late for everything they do. Yesterday, when a child was a "dawdler," it was thought he needed a tonic, and he was taken to see the doctor. Generally the dawdling continued and he

joined the ranks of the always-lates, who struggle to be where they ought to be—and never quite get there!

In all public places we see these people hurrying to squeeze through the closing gates at a station, to catch the moving bus, to cross the traffic! Most of the always-lates would have been there on time, had they not thrown away minutes at home and left just enough time to get there if everything goes well.

I myself encountered one of them at the station a few days ago. A breathless young woman came up to the Pennsylvania ticket window. "It's gone!" she panted. "Please—when is the next train to Allentown?"

"Two-twenty," said the agent.

"Oh, that's more'n three hours!"

One could easily picture her chagrin at the prospect of weary waiting, while she endured a bursting headache from suppressed anger (at herself), and found all her pleasure gone.

One last word about the unreliability of our youngest generation in being on time at home! As I wrote in this column early this winter, to boys and girls home for vacation, disregard of time is the very thing they like most! But that is because everything they do at school or at college is according to schedule. Therefore, getting home away from schedule is their idea of holiday.

Naturally they don't want to have to hurry in from the beach so as to be in time for lunch. They don't want to stop playing tennis in the middle of a set, in order not to be late for supper. Meals on time are not half so important to them as finishing the game that they're playing, or doing what they're doing, and they care very little about whether their meals are hot or cold or spoiled, anyway.

Perhaps this argues that our youngest generation is going to throw time into the discard. I'm sure this is not true and that theirs is the exceptional case. When they undertake the responsibility of starting a career—of holding down a job—there is not a chance that the factor of timing is going to be overlooked.

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**"Never sick, full of pep...
KING TOBIAS is strictly
PARD RAISED"**

—says his owner, Mrs. Fred Meifeld of Frankfort, Indiana. "King Tobias (Toby to us) has always been in the pink of condition. Has more pep than he knows what to do with! And talk about looks—his coat's like satin. Toby's just never had a chance to get sick. That's because we've fed him Pard since weaning—and how he loves it! Pard gets full credit for Toby's unfailing good health and spirits."

The facts of this certified statement were sworn to before me on May 27, 1940. Byron Schenck, Notary Public.



Mrs. Fred Meifeld

At Swift's Research Kennels, 5 generations of dogs—fed Pard alone—escaped excessive shedding, listlessness, dietary skin irritation, and other common ailments! If your dog lacks pep, is nervous, or suffers from any of the common dog ailments—look to his feeding! For veterinarians agree that, 9 times out of 10, common diet-caused ailments are the result of faulty feeding.

Yet your dog need never suffer from excessive shedding, listlessness, diarrhea, or other dietary ailments. Not if Pard is fed! For at Swift's Kennels Pard has been the sole diet of 5 successive generations of dogs since weaning. And not one common ailment ever occurred among them. Furthermore—all matured in robust health, conformed splendidly to the standards of their breeds!

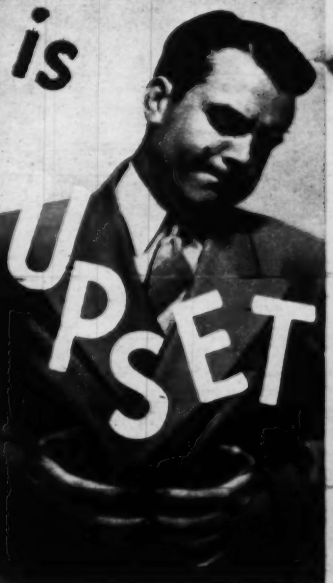
Let this conclusive evidence of Pard's health-protecting qualities be your guide. For vigorous good health and its maintenance—feed your dog a regular diet of nutritionally balanced Pard Dog Food!

Every day these handsome youngsters enjoy good health and Pard at Swift's Research Kennels. Like their companions—5 generations of them—they have never experienced any of the common diet-caused ailments.

PARD ... SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY
BALANCED DOG FOOD



**When your
Stomach**



Pepto-Bismol has been tested by nearly forty years of medical, hospital and dispensary experience in helping to relieve indigestion due to over-indulgence in food or drink, hasty eating, nervous excitement and improperly prepared or selected food.

It is not an antacid... and it has no laxative effect. Pepto-Bismol is of great value in helping to relieve simple diarrhea and as an aid in retarding intestinal fermentation and gas pains. At all druggists.

***Pepto-Bismol**
By the Makers of "Unguentum"
Norwich
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

QUEST FOR GOLD

Continued from page nine

his boyhood and all mixed in his mind somehow with poverty. He reached a long arm to the cashier's desk, pulled the phone over to the table and gave the airport number. His face in the mirrored wall was sullen. His companions looked curious.

"Masterson talking — about that reservation on the midnight East?"

"None yet," croaked a voice. "But with this weather, there'll be cancellations before midnight."

He consulted his watch. It was after eleven. "Call me here, 7-3936, first one you get. I'm going with you — if I have to sit on the pilot's lap."

"You going places in a flying machine?" There was a peculiar upturn to Mary Ellen's inflection as if she half thought he was joking, and didn't want to fall for the gag. He pulled the telegram from his pocket and spread it out on the table.

"Not bad, do you think? Marshall Motors Symphonic Hour with Rafe Masterson conducting?"

Creighton fastened nearsighted eyes on the wire with strange concentration. "I know —" he said finally with quiet restraint, "Dan Marshall likes to boost American talent."

Mary Ellen's contemptuous glance merely brushed the message. "So you've had a rush of gold to the head?" She leaned forward and spat the words at him. "You're selling out! What's a crust of bread to seventy-five paupers, if the Maestro wants cake?"

"Well, isn't that what we're all grabbing for — a slice of fortune's cake?"

"I don't know what you're grabbing for," she said. "I don't know you — period."

Her voice was cold, but her eyes through a screen of thick lashes were like fires smoldering in a peat bog. Anger closed over him like a thick blanket, shutting off the air currents of reason. He could have bashed their heads together — sitting there judging him.

"And Larry here," she was saying, "what about him? Denton'll make hash of Coronado's Mirage and you know it. When he pulls his woolly head out of the scores tomorrow night, there won't be anything left but the wisecracks of the critics."

So THAT was it! She *did* love him — so much she'd bite and scratch and do the things Creighton hadn't the guts to do for himself. He felt soft and helpless as if he were being pummeled by some unseen enemy. Where was that thick hide he thought he'd grown? He swung his chair around and faced them squarely.

"Listen, you two. When I was eighteen I won a scholarship over the toughest kind of competition — to study in Milano. Two weeks before I sailed, my father was killed in a mine strike. Another guy sailed in my place. Do you know how I supported my mother — how I finished my education?" He waited a moment, tight-lipped. Neither of them spoke.

"By battering the melodies of Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn into swing for Tin Pan Alley. By whaling the ivories in honky-tonks; late hours — and the companionship of lice."

Creighton looked embarrassed. "I understand how you feel —" he began.

"The hell you do." Rafe banged a hard fist on the table. "You're a golden boy. I can tell it by the cut of your jib. You played tennis while I was selling newspapers. When you lost, your opponent clapped you on the back. 'Nice try. Better luck next time.' Down my alley, it was a kick in the face and darn lucky if there was a next time."

"Is the biography over?" asked Mary Ellen.

"No," shouted Rafe. "This orchestra gave me my first fighting chance. I've worked harder than any laborer in any ditch, with a handful of artists and a bunch of crooks. I've given the taxpayers music, and I've given the players something they didn't have before — pride in themselves as musicians. I make them feel music as a third presence, separate, challenging. Something to follow as a man lost in a desert follows a star. That is what I leave with them when I pull my freight tonight."

The street door opened. A rush of

cold wind swept in with Breamer, looking worn and disheveled. Rafe tried not to see the thread dangling from his raveled cuff as he hung over their table, relief plastered all over his features. "It's a boy," he burbled



"One minute, Mr. Frisby. I'm in the middle of an eyebrow"

proudly. "Gee, Mary Ellen — thanks for phoning me at the hospital about the sponsorship. It made all the difference — to Kate."

He was unconscious of the strained silence as he turned his thin, tired face to Rafe. "And thanks to you,

Mr. Masterson, for making us good enough to deserve it."

He left as the phone rang. "For you, Mr. Masterson," the cashier said.

He put the receiver to his ear slowly. Mary Ellen's eyes, holding to his, were black with accusation. Creighton, white, expressionless, glanced down at the cover of his score. Rafe fancied Breamer's face still hung over the table — hungry, grateful; epitomizing the seventy-five others who depended on him to keep them from the soup line. "You have the reservation for me now?" he said.

The telegram lay before him on the table. He stared at the words. From his rag bag of useless education came the lines: "Fortune loves thus to give slippers to those who have wooden legs and gloves to those who have no hands." His eyes glazed. He couldn't go through with it. A hand that was not his own crushed the yellow slip into a hard ball; a voice that was not his own said: "Cancel it!"

THE concert was going over big. The house was crowded. Rafe realized now why Downing had made tonight's concert a mink and orchid affair. He was selling the city the idea that a symphony orchestra was a social asset. With state support plus a society patron list, he would have his job laced up tighter than a drum. Everybody stood to profit by tonight's success — everybody but Rafe.

(Continued on page 18)

Read Results
of 1940
National Survey
conducted
among thousands
of dentists

IPANA CHOSEN 2 TO 1 OVER ANY OTHER DENTIFRICE FOR DENTISTS' OWN USE!



1940 Poll reveals twice as many dentists personally use Ipana as any other dentifrice! Let Ipana and massage help you to healthier gums and brighter teeth!

WHAT an inspiring vote of confidence in Ipana from those who know most about the proper care of teeth and gums.

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HELP MAKE GUMS FIRMER, TEETH BRIGHTER, WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE!

"PINK" ON MY TOOTH BRUSH! AND THAT'S THE SECOND MORNING IN SUCCESSION I'M WORRIED!

IT'S CERTAINLY YOUR TIP TO SEE YOUR DENTIST. YES, AND I'D GO TO SEE HIM TODAY!

OF COURSE, MRS. HARDIE! GUMS AS WELL AS TEETH MUST HAVE REGULAR CARE

IT CERTAINLY SOUNDS REASONABLE, DOCTOR. IT'S EASY TO SEE HOW OUR SOFT FOODS ROB OUR GUMS OF WORK. NO WONDER THEY BECOME SOFT AND SENSITIVE

REMEMBER—GUM MASSAGE IS AN EXCELLENT WAY TO HELP KEEP YOUR GUMS FIRM AND HEALTHY

FROM NOW ON MY GUMS ARE GOING TO GET THE STIMULATION THEY NEED. I'LL START WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE TODAY.



SEE YOUR DENTIST at least twice a year for a thorough professional cleaning. And when you next visit him, ask his opinion of the value of Ipana and massage to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile.

A New Amazing DEODORANT

Safely Checks Perspiration 1 to 3 days

Non-Greasy... Stainless... Takes odor from perspiration Use before or after shaving Non-irritating... won't harm dresses... No waiting to dry Satin smooth and creamy... Vanishes quickly

1 Full Oz., 35¢ NOT JUST A HALF OZ.

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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

HE-MAN FOOD

Albert Payson Terhune tells some secrets of how a good host feeds his masculine friends

by Grace Turner

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE, the authority who immortalized for millions of Americans the glories of dog nature in general and collie nature in particular, is also exceptionally worth talking to on the very different subject of food. He has practically always known a lot about food, the knowledge coming to him from both his father and his mother. "My father, though a clergyman," he says, "was very much of a cosmopolitan. He liked hunting and all kinds of sport, was a great fisherman and — as is usually true of a person like that — was a really fine epicure. And my mother was the best cook in the world, only equalled among my acquaintances by my wife. My mother was also a writer, known under the pen name of Marion Harland. She had been very successful as a novelist, when her interest in household matters, and particularly in cooking, led her to write household books and cookbooks. They sold in the millions, and she was pretty well committed after that to writing about cooking."

Sunnybank, the estate at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, which is associated with the name of Albert Payson Terhune and with the many great collies he has raised there, was originally his father's and mother's property. In the many years since he first caught the imagination of America with his collie stories, Sunnybank's

fame has spread over the entire country, and its hospitality, both planned and impromptu, has been extensive. "A luncheon we often have in summer," Mr. Terhune says, "begins with a chicken-clam broth. It's a foolproof thing that any one can prepare in just a few minutes. You combine a can of clam broth with a can of chicken broth, heat the mixture and top each serving with a big spoonful of whipped cream. It whips up anybody's appetite."

"After that we serve lobster Martinique, followed by a salad. It's a meal for the gods."

As Mr. Terhune's words imply, lobster makes a particularly appealing summer dish. And even in sections of the country where fresh lobster is not available, there is always excellent canned lobster to be had.

Lobster Martinique

2 medium-sized lobsters, boiled
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thin cream
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs

Split lobsters in half and remove meat from shells. Keep the shells, as the lobster is put back into them. Place 2 tablespoons of the butter in top of double boiler. When melted, stir in flour and continue stirring until well blended. Add cream and milk, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. When thickened, add a little of the mixture to the egg yolks; mix thoroughly and return entire mixture to top of double boiler, continuing the stirring. Combine lobster meat with this mixture and allow it to heat



Summer time is lobster time

thoroughly. Fill shells with lobster mixture; sprinkle top with bread crumbs and bits of butter. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or until browned. Yield: 4 portions $\frac{1}{2}$ lobster each.

Canned lobster may be substituted for fresh lobster in the above recipe. Use 2 (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce) cans lobster meat and follow directions as given above. Instead of putting lobster mixture in shells, turn it into a greased casserole or other greased baking dishes, and bake according to directions.

"Another marvelous meal — a man's meal — begins with a clear turtle soup," Mr. Terhune says. "And don't let that deter any one, because splendid turtle soup can be bought in cans. For the meat, serve double mutton chops or steak. Have mushrooms and onions with the steak, if you like."

But don't serve any other vegetable, and, with this menu, omit the salad.

"At all events, give that meal to a hungry man who's been tramping in the woods on his summer vacation, or motoring, or playing golf, and he'll bless you — and probably pay your millinery bill, besides."

Another luncheon dish of which Mr. Terhune speaks centers around eggs poached in spiced vinegar and served cold with mayonnaise. "It's a knockout on a hot day," he says. "Then there are an avocado pear salad and sweet-potato-marshmallow croquettes. Those croquettes, which are one of Mrs. Terhune's specialties, are good with almost any meat."

These are all dishes for which we think our readers would like the recipes. We have tested them and know that they ought to turn out

splendidly, and so we present here the following attractive summer recipes.

Peach Mousse

$\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
1 tablespoon boiling water
Juice of half lemon
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup peach pulp, canned or fresh drained
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons sugar
1 cup whipped cream

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, peach pulp, and sugar. Chill in automatic refrigerator and then fold in cream, beaten until of a custard-like consistency. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill until set. Yield: 3 portions.

Sweet Potato Marshmallow Puffs

6 cups mashed sweet potatoes, slightly warm
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter
3 eggs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
Salt and pepper
8 marshmallows

Whip potatoes and butter until creamy; add eggs and milk, beaten together, and seasoning. Beat well and form into balls about the size of an egg. Place a marshmallow on top of each ball. Place on a greased baking sheet, and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until puffed and brown. Yield: approximately 12 puffs.

Spiced Poached Eggs

3 cups boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
4 eggs
Mayonnaise

Place water in shallow pan and add salt and vinegar. Drop eggs in carefully. Reduce heat and let eggs cook for 10 minutes or until very firm. Remove eggs from water and let cool. Serve cold with mayonnaise.

Can a Girl with Mousey Hair Have Oomph?



Let Halo Shampoo bring out the natural highlights of your hair, and see if men don't comment on its beauty!

IT'S AN actual fact that hair alone is about 50% of your beauty. Because when hair is radiant, dancing with youthful highlights, it reflects new overtones of beauty in your eyes, your complexion, your whole appearance.

Just get rid of that ugly film that soap shampoos often leave on your hair. Try Halo, the new type of shampoo lather, which contains no soap to leave this drab, dulling film.

Thus Halo brings out natural color, luster and highlights in dazzling array without any need for lemon or vinegar rinse. Leaves even dry hair silky, soft and manageable. Loose flaky dandruff is safely removed. Scalp feels clean and fragrant.

Try Halo Shampoo at home tonight and see how it leaves your hair easy to curl. Insist on a Halo Shampoo at your beauty shop before your next permanent. See how much better your hair looks without dulling film to cloud its gleam. Halo Shampoo is approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

For a generous bottle of Halo, send this paragraph with your name, address and 10c to Halo, Dept. N-897, Jersey City, N. J. This offer expires August 14, 1940.



DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

SUCCESS: Biting off more than you can chew, and then chewing it.

SUCCESS: An end to be attained not by doing the things we like to do but liking to do the things we have to do.

SUCCESS: A thing determined by determination.

SUCCESS: Making an ordinary amount of brains do an extraordinary amount of work.

SUCCESS: Thoroughly planning your work and then thoroughly working your plan.

SUCCESS: A thing affected not so much by where we stand as by the direction in which we are moving.

SUCCESS: A thing which you will never come to, if you are disturbed by the success of others. — *Goodfellow*.

SUCCESS: A thing half won if you gain the habit of work.

SUCCESS: The ability to grasp the main chance when it comes. — *Disraeli*.

SUCCESS: That which doesn't depend so much on sitting up late at night as it does on being awake in the daytime.

SUCCESS: A ladder you cannot climb with your hands in your pockets.

Collected by

JNO. GARLAND POLLARD
Former Governor of Virginia

IT'S AMAZING THE WAY PALMOLIVE HAS HELPED MY COMPLEXION! I'M SO GLAD YOU TOLD ME WHY IT'S GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN!

I PREFER IT, TOO, FOR MY BATH— PARTICULARLY IN HOT, STICKY WEATHER! PALMOLIVE'S SOOTHING LATHER IS SO REFRESHING, LEAVES SKIN SMOOTH!

Lovely skin from head to toe for the girl who bathes with Palmolive!

THERE'S A GOOD REASON WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT'S MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT! IT CLEANSSES THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, SOOTHED!

AND THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SUCH A DELIGHTFUL BATH SOAP, TOO! ITS RICH, GENTLE-CLEANSING LATHER REMOVES PERSPIRATION ODOR, DUST AND DIRT SO COMPLETELY—AND HELPS KEEP YOUR SKIN LOVELY FROM TOP TO TOE— "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" ALL OVER!

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH!

Are YOU a Worrier?

Do You "Borrow Trouble"...
Let the Worry Habit Take
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Here's Help You May Need

LOTS OF TIMES, people who worry too much simply aren't as well as they ought to be. You may be one of the many who are pulled down by sluggish digestion... by intestinal waste poisons from ordinary constipation that undermine your strength and nerves.

Then why not turn to the food that has helped so many others—Fleischmann's Yeast? It helps digestive juices to flow more normally. It helps remove intestinal wastes a natural, easy way. It helps restore nerves weakened by lack of Vitamin B.

Eat 2 cakes a day... one first thing in the morning... one half an hour before supper. Keep it up. See if it doesn't help you feel a lot better.

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An effective, easy and safe way to rid yourself of the danger of offending others. Snow-white, like a fine face cream, it stops perspiration for one to four days. Quickly disappears; does not irritate. Harmless to clothing. Comes in economical over-size jars... offers so much more for your money.

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Large jar 19¢—extra large jar 33¢

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If your feet are tender, chafed or perspire excessively, dust them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder and sprinkle it into your shoes. Gives quick relief. Helps neutralize foot odors; aids in absorbing perspiration; eases new or tight shoes. Sold at all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. For FREE Foot Booklet write to Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Chicago.

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week in an exciting new
newspaper story, called
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RELIEVE ITCH FAST—or money back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35¢ trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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No longer should any wearer of a loose dental plate feel ill at ease because of the embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on plates holds them firmer and more comfortably in place. No goeey, pasty taste or feeling. Special alkaline content allays gum soreness and inflammation due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Thousands use FASTEETH and gain greater ease, confidence and dependability. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

WALLY'S WAGON



Man Bites Hot Dog

UNCLE OSCAR was sittin' over there on the end stool last night munchin' a hot dog. He didn't notice the mustard runnin' down one side of his hand, I guess. Anyway he bit his thumb instead of the wienie, and me and Bushy Barnes nearly busted ourselves laughin' at him.

"Shucks," says Uncle Oscar. "It ain't that a man minds bein' laughed at, as much as he hates to make a fool of himself. I know a guy who ate salt on his strawberries for ten years, tryin' to convince his wife he intended to salt 'em the first time he did it by accident."

"But you two howlin' hyenas can quit waitin' around. I ain't gonna bite my other thumb!"

Well, I sure have enjoyed havin' Uncle Oscar here. I guess

you'd call him a philosopher. He claims that philosophy is nothin' but horse sense in its Sunday clothes, anyway.

The old boy is goin' up in the North Woods, he says, to give the mosquitoes a handy landin' field. But he claims he's goin' to stop this side of Canada. Afraid they might get him in the army.

"You're too old to fight," Bushy told him.

"Shucks," says Uncle Oscar, "I may be too old to fight but by the time you buzzards get through spreadin' the news about what happened here tonight, they'll be wantin' to send me over to bite one of them Dictators."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"Shucks," says Uncle Oscar. "A man don't mind bein' laughed at. He just hates to make a fool of himself!"

"DAMN THE TORPEDOES!"

Continued from page nine

If he didn't seem to be enjoying himself, I began to feel sick. Just a couple of hours ago I'd accused him of stalling. I didn't have time for much more thinking right then, because things started to happen too fast. We were sweeping in at 250 feet to clear the mess of water tanks, radio antennae, helium tanks and hangars blocking our course to the field. A half-mile from the big barn we caught a nasty up-gust. The altimeter jumped to 600 and we nosed into nimbo-stratus again. Gary valved helium to check the rise. Just as he got the K-6 heavy again, a down-gust pulled us into a slanting dive at the buildings, tanks and towers.

"Spill the gasoline!" I yelled. Gary scrambled from his seat, hooking his fingers in his D-ring. "You need that gasoline," he snapped. "Take the elevators, Mr. Blackburn. So long."

"Too low!" I howled. "Chute won't open! Not a chance. You'll —" He grinned and said, "Damn the torpedoes." Then he went out of the cabin door in a flat racing dive.

The loss of his weight checked our descent. Blackburn jumped to the pilot's seat and we skimmed over the big barn. After that it wasn't hard. We revved up that starboard engine and managed to hold the K-6's nose into the wind for a few minutes.

THE ground crew grabbed the long handling lines and got us down. But I didn't feel happy. I kept thinking of Gary's wild plunge to save the blimp. When he dove we must have been close to 200 feet. It takes about two seconds for a chute to open in a free jump. A body falls at an accelerating speed of thirty-two feet per second. Even if he missed hitting a tank or building, he wouldn't have had a chance.

Anyway, he made it. I still don't know how. They tell me he must have been well under one hundred feet when the chute fluffed out. He hit just clear of the Administration Build-

ing. The chute dragged him nastily until it collapsed against the hangar. He was bruised and groggy, but insisted on coming around to see the K-6 docked safely.

There was a regular reception on that soggy field. Most of the station personnel had seen him take that suicide jump, and we told them the rest. A coupé braked to a halt beside us. Jane piled out and into my arms. After I came up for air, I saw Linda, her face white under the golden oak tan, talking to Gary at the other side of the car.

SHE was saying, "Lieutenant Commander Medway just told me everybody had been wrong about you."

Gary scuffled in the mud and happened to look down at his right hand. All this time he had been hanging onto his hip cord. "You asked me for one of these things once," he mumbled. "Here you are."

"I don't need it," she said. "Better take it," he growled. "I don't bring 'em down for fun."

I thought it was time for me to straighten out some of the mess I'd helped to make. I said, "Jane and I made Linda write that note. She didn't want to. She said you were right not to do any practice jumping."

He turned to Linda, stammering, "Then — then you weren't looking for any self-made hero?"

She shook her head. "Gee," he said, looking like a captain who has just wangled command of a battleship, "that makes a difference."

She smiled. "Does it?"

He just stood there mumbling, the lug. Jane covered up the awkward pause by saying he took an awful chance when he bailed out.

"I don't mind taking chances in an emergency," he muttered. After another pause, he looked at Linda worshipfully and asked me if he could, uh, drop over that evening to borrow Lehmann's book.

The End

More dates than she can keep...



AND SHE USED TO BE A WALL FLOWER

Plenty of "oomph," good looking clothes... but she would still be a wall flower if she hadn't been lucky enough to overhear a conversation between two girls at the office. It changed her entire life—gave her a cue she was quick to follow. No wonder men had dropped her cold after one or two dances. It's what may happen when a girl is guilty of this all too common fault.*

sweetening precaution that so many popular men and women rely on—Listerine Antiseptic before social and business engagements.

Some cases of bad breath are due to systemic conditions. But most cases, declare some leading authorities, are due to the fermentation of tiny food particles that cling to tooth, gum, and mouth surfaces.

Makes Breath Sweeter

Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation, then overcomes the odors it causes. Your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend.

Remember, when you want to appear at your best, rinse the mouth with Listerine. It may pay you rich dividends in friendship and popularity. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

How's Your Breath?

You have a strike against you when you have halitosis (bad breath). It's the fault no man forgives. And yet halitosis is so common that anyone may offend at some time or other—without realizing it. That's the insidious thing about it.

Why not take the delightful breath-

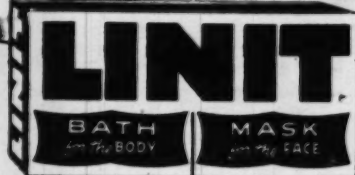
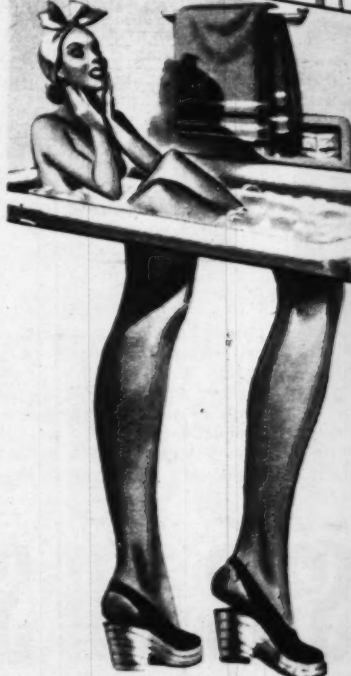
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When your SKIN feels "BURNED TO A BLISTER" FROM SUN AND WIND



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Step out and gently pat yourself dry. A soft, soothing film of LINIT Starch is left on your skin. This "coating" helps to allay inflammation, to soothe burning skin, to protect against clothing chafe. Try a LINIT Bath today—you'll enjoy it.



The LINIT Face Mask is effectively soothing to sunburned complexions. It is pleasant, easy to make—and very refreshing. Directions are on every package.



QUEST FOR GOLD

Continued from page fifteen

Well, the hell with that. Coronado's Mirage was coming up for a closer. It would take everything he had on the ball to put it over. Played right, it would put Creighton right out front as a top American composer. Slopped over, it would be nothing but a sickening dissonant mess.

He picked up the eyes of the orchestra. He must exert a sort of hypnotism to get the swift change of pace, the screwy entrances of individual choirs. He raised his arms preparatory to the down beat. In the quick

hush of that split second he thought, "It'd be easy to ruin him, to inhibit the players." No! The music was greater than the man—would endure longer than either of them.

The baton fell. The timpani began its insistent beat. Soldiers marching. He cued in the brass, raising the vitality of the basic beat. Men joining the quest for gold and the seven cities of Cibola. The strings entered. An ecstatic chorale rising from the hopes and hearts of the searchers. The woodwinds came in greedily, the cym-

bals added their beat to brass and timpani. Sun flashing on steel. Marchers sweating under Spanish armor that cut their flesh.

Rafe worked as he had never worked before—supporting the horns, reassuring the woodwinds, electrifying the brass. The music was changing under his baton, a shimmering elusive phantom captured by the inspiration of the conductor and the suppleness of the players. He felt, in the perfection of the moment, that even if he stopped beating and the players stopped play-

ing, the music would still roll out and on.

The height and the fury was reached. A military fanfare of trumpets announced discovery. Cibola! The golden cities on their sunlit hills. The instruments rushed forward in a powerful sweep of orchestral excitement. A grand pause as the mirage vanished into the sky. Then the slow beat resumed. The instruments dropped out wearily, hopelessly, one by one. The column of defeated men dwindled and finally disappeared.

It was all there. The heat and the hate; the blood-lust and the gold-lust; desolation and death.

Not a sound broke the stillness as Rafe placed his baton quietly on the rack in front of him. The musicians sat trancelike. Rafe turned, bowed stiffly and strode from the stage. Applause then broke loose.

Rafe found Creighton trembling against a back drop and brought him on stage for a first curtain call. He made the orchestra stand up, take the second. He refused to acknowledge again the clamor that spelled triumph. While society gathered in the lobby, he stayed backstage to check with the librarian.

"It was impossibly grand," said Mary Ellen in a low, humble voice as she passed him. He didn't look up.

Creighton lingered. "How can I say it?" he asked simply.

Rafe drew his brows together in a straight, black line and spoke out of the corner of his mouth:

"Go out front and grab a big dose of the glory of the multitude. It's the only pay you'll ever get from that kind of writing."

HE KNEW he'd been curt, yet he felt unreasonably hurt that Mary Ellen should have gone without another word. Her regulation black dress might just as well have been splashed with red roses and hung with tinsel. She was so alive. So desirable. No wonder Creighton was off his bean about her.

Rafe saw Downing waddling toward him as fast as his short legs would carry him. The white expanse of dress shirt and the fashionably long tails made him look like a drunken penguin. "Masterson," he said hoarsely, dancing from one foot to the other in his agitation, "the Federation has changed its mind about the sponsorship. Too great a responsibility. Ponsonby says the orchestra has more appeal for Carbon City society than for the state as a whole. We're sunk!"

"What the—" Rafe's quick hand on his shoulder pinned him in place as a knife thrower pins a hat on the wall. "Do you mean that after I shot my chances at the big time to stay out here—"

Downing showed his hands stuffed with telegrams. "Look," he whined. "Congratulations from all over the country. What good are they now?"

Fury surged through Rafe as the steel of his fingers sank deeply into the fat shoulder under them. He'd spiked his own job to help them. Now he could stand in the soup line. He looked down at the telegrams. "Give 'em to the players," he said. "Maybe"

(Continued on next page)

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Rhymes About Town



WHAT A YARN!

Said Dad to his expensive daughter,
"These stockings made of coal and water,
With just a little air thrown in,
Sound economical as skin.
With summer here, I've coal to burn
Left in the bin, so kindly learn
To knit your own, since we have air
And also H₂O to spare."

— MARGARET FISHBACK

DR. LEW AND MR. LEHR

Continued from page thirteen

with nothing really happening at all. The sublime silliness of it brought Dokter Lew to complete ascendancy over Mister Lehr, and he began to jabber delightedly at the students in the only dialect that seemed wacky enough to match the wacky action — an adaptation of the Pennsylvania Dutch speech that he had heard in his youth: "Hey, dere, look out! What if der car starts?" He still uses that dialect most of the time, on screen and radio, though he has used about a hundred others at one time or another.

Even the job of being Dokter Lew requires a lot of Mister Lehr's editorial astuteness. He has to fit the exact number of words to a Newsette so that the right remark will come out at the right time. In fact, Mister Lehr thinks it out, and then Dokter Lew says it — as when he watched a gang of monkeys on the screen and got the idea that "Monkeys are a reasonable facsimile of humans." Which came out: "Monkeys is der cwaziest people."

Suffers for Art

MISTER LEHR suffers for Dokter Lew's art, too. There was the cold day last year, for instance, when he dressed in silk trunks and prepared — with three camera crews — to film the A.A.U. walking race at Coney Island. The race started while he was still supervising the camera setups, and for three hours he shivered, waiting for them to finish, so he could arrange with them to fake another start with an enthusiastic, "Dey're off!"

And there's the time he even came near dying to get a laugh. The idea was for Dokter Lew to be pictured going fishing. Rigged out in big rubber boots, and carrying an enormous rod and reel with a five-pound fish for bait, the joke was to be that a fish was to catch Lew. To make it realistic, Lew tied a rope around his chest and attached the end to a big motorboat, which, unseen by the camera, was to haul him into the water. It did — it hauled him with such force that it pulled him completely underwater. He probably would have drowned if the knot had not slipped loose just before he lost consciousness. "And when I came to," Lew says, "the camera-man was saying, 'Okay, okay, let's try it again.' So we did. But I made the boat go in slow motion."

Dokter Lew's showmanship and sense of humor seem to be irrepressible even when Mister Lehr is scared stiff. He had a fine gag all planned for a woodchopping contest a year or so ago: he would be swinging the ax and be distracted by a pretty girl — whereupon he would fake hitting his toe. He

did it so realistically that he couldn't stop the ax, and it sliced off two inches of woolen sock. Mister Lehr, as hinted, was just about ready to faint; but Dokter Lew promptly hung a medal on the sock, and got one of his best laughs in months.

But if it takes skill and showmanship to work out a Newsette, it takes a whole bundle of skills to do Mister Lehr's main job. When you see a travelogue on the screen, for instance, you may — in fact, you should — have a nice illusion that a cameraman has just dropped into some romantic spot, taken the pictures that you see and talked about them as he went along. Actually the cameraman has taken perhaps twenty times as many feet of film as you see, and this has been cut and cut again, and fitted together. Research workers have been set loose to assemble facts about the place being pictured, and the script has been written, rewritten, edited, synchronized and dubbed in. And that is just a general picture of Lew's job, omitting the thousand and one little details that enter into each phase of it.

The last time I was in his office, he was working on the script of a picture about seals. He had a fat folder of material, ranging from a special report from an observer sent to the Pribilof Islands of Alaska to a heavy and official government report on fisheries. "We have to be terribly careful," he told me. "Once I let something careless slip into a picture about moose, and practically everybody in Canada wrote in that we had probably never been near a moose and had faked the whole picture."

Editorial Paragon

SUCH, of course, are the griefs of any editor. It is why they often tear their hair, bawl out their secretaries and growl at their children. But in that respect, Mister Lehr is a paragon among editors. His hair, except when he is being Dokter Lew, is never even mussed. His secretary thinks he is the best-natured boss in the world. His daughter is the apple of his eye, and he even sends her checks without growling. He keeps her picture on his desk, with that of her mother, and tells everybody who comes in that she is finishing National Park College this year with a record of all A's. "Boy!" he says, with an enthusiasm that would not sound unfamiliar to movie-goers, "she's some girl!"

You see, Mister Lehr and Dokter Lew do have one thing in common. They both have a definite resemblance to a bottle of champagne that has been shaken thoroughly before popping.

QUEST FOR GOLD

Continued from preceding page

they can eat them — this winter."

Over the top of his head, he saw admirers milling about Creighton in the lobby. Close to him, his arm linked through hers, was Gypsy beaming at each congratulation.

He released the little man's shoulder, threw back his head and laughed. He didn't like the sound of it himself.

"What's so funny?" demanded Downing.

"People," said Rafe. "Some never learn. After thirty years of taking it on the chin, I still lead with it!" He dashed out the side door of the auditorium into the night.

Winter fog hung over the city as Rafe cut through the park of the Municipal Center. He could see the people streaming from the brilliantly lighted front of the auditorium.

Condensation hung tiny diamond drops from the cedars, but his mind wasn't on diamonds. It was on bread, and the cake he might have had. Rafe Masterson playing Santa Claus to the W.P.A.! The hard guy turned softie; and what a whale of a beating he took!

But more than the bitterness and the anger was a desperate sense of loneliness. He'd lost Mary Ellen. He loved the little spitfire more than success, more than life — more than music.

He tried to be reasonable. She wouldn't have had any way of knowing. He'd never told her, and anyway he'd make a hell of a lover. Through the silver mists he heard her voice. "Rafe — wait for me."

HE KEPT on walking. Mary Ellen caught up with him, breathless, moisture gleaming on her dark head.

"Haven't you heard the news?"

"Yes," he snapped, "and all of it's bad." Some stubborn, contrary devil within him made him increase his pace.

"Stop striding away from me, you pig-headed, mean-tempered — octopus!" she shouted furiously. Then her tone changed. "Rafe, listen to me, we've got to go back. Larry's girl and his uncle are waiting for us. They flew here for the concert."

He spun around. The lights from the park lamps caught the sparkle

of her eyes. A wild excitement pounded through him. He thought: "Larry's girl — not her!" He said, "Why don't you ever wear a hat?"

"Rafe," she said, "Dan Marshall, Larry's uncle, is here! Larry wired him last night when you left the café. He's so proud that Larry made this success as a composer, without family pull, and he's so impressed with your orchestra that he's sponsoring us all, as the Marshall Motors Symphonic Hour."

She took a deep breath. He stared at her, oblivious to the passing world. Then somehow he found his arms crushing her up against him, his lips finding her mouth, her wet cheek, and he knew it wasn't all fog, for he tasted the salt of tears.

After a bit he held her from him and said, "It hurt — what you said about my wanting cake. But since I'm to have it anyway, will you share it with me?"

She pulled his ear down.

"Maestro," she whispered, "I'll bake it for you!"

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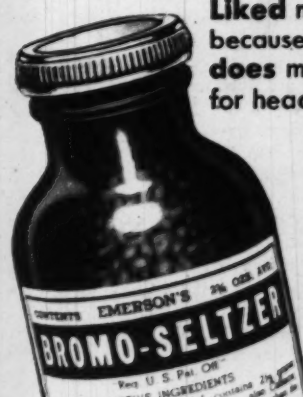
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